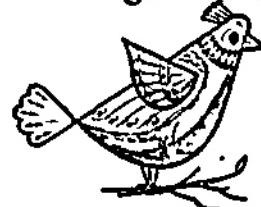


GOOD MORNING!



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Snow

TODAY: Occasional light snow, colder, high in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

15th Year—162

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 15, 1972

6 sections, 60 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

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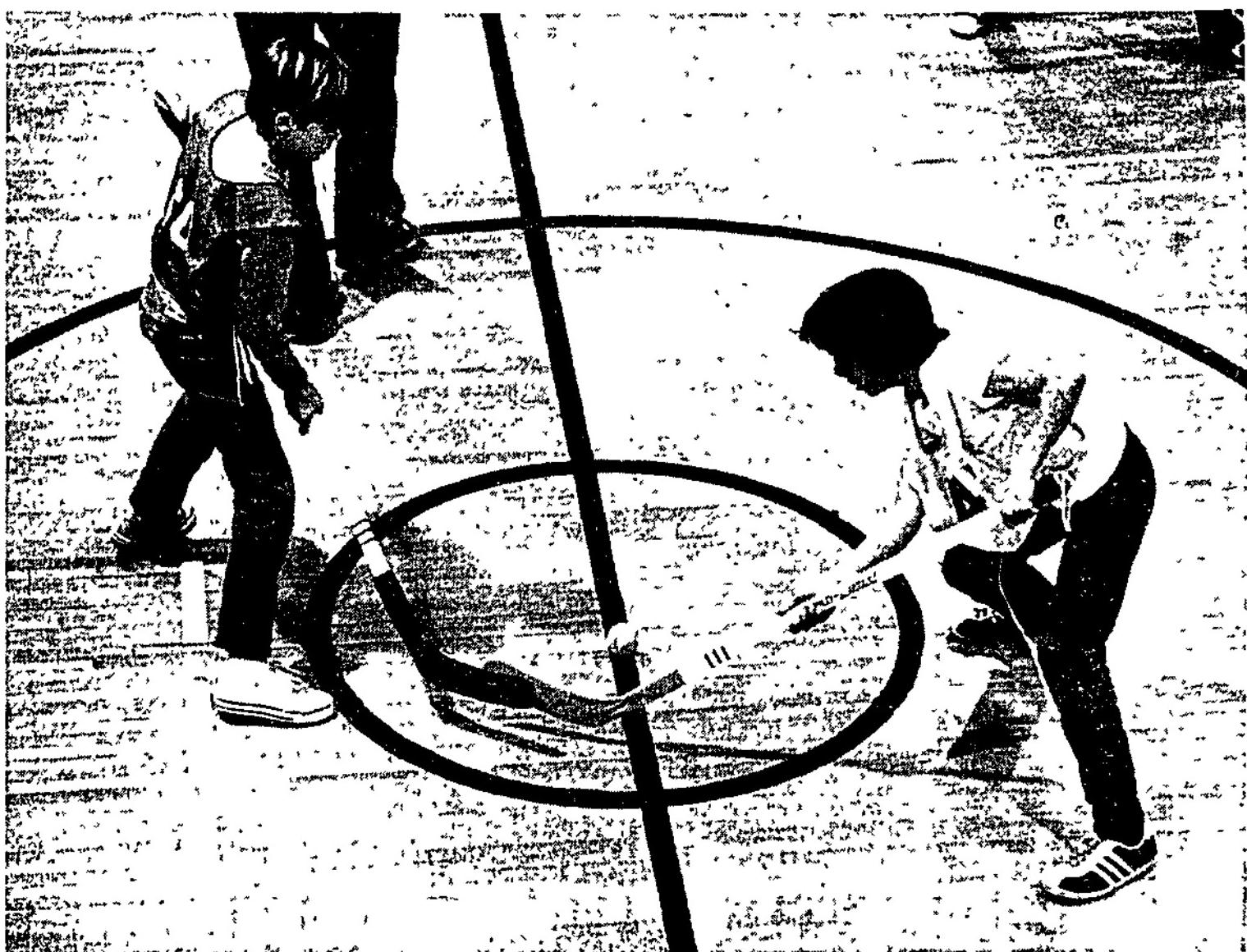
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Hoffman, first vice president; Wayne Feldhahn, second vice president; Shirley Stenger, secretary, and Michael O'Laughlin, treasurer.

The group also elected Art Kelter, Nancy Brown, Lou Bocci and Louis McMahon directors.



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The over-all density of the 90-acre project would be 20.6 units per acre. At the last session, the board indicated they wanted more open space in the development, lower density, and high-rises moved away from Schaumburg and Plum Grove roads.

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(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an over-weight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

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Atlanta	57	48	
Boston	51	32	
Denver	35	24	
Detroit	32	29	
Houston	50	35	
Kansas City	26	19	
Los Angeles	64	41	
Miami Beach	60	76	
Minn.-St. Paul	8	5	
New Orleans	53	52	
New York	52	33	
Phoenix	34	24	
Pittsburgh	39	23	
San Francisco	50	35	
Seattle	29	19	
Washington	61	40	

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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6 Arrested In Narcotics Raid

Six persons were arrested on a variety of narcotics charges, including sale and possession of heroin, after Hoffman Estates police and agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group raided an apartment in the Hermitage Trace apartment complex, 137 Valley Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates police said they raided the apartment at about 7:30 p.m. with a warrant for James Rodgers, 21, of the Valley Lane address. Five other persons were in the apartment at the time of the raid, police said.

Also arrested in the incident were Michelle Mattingly, 20, of 137 Valley Ln.; James Austin, 23, of 137 Valley Ln.; Raymond LeBlanc, 23, of Gahanna, Ohio; Fred H. Jones, 24, of 2488 Algonquin Park, Rolling Meadows, and Marjorie Green, 20, of 1262 W. Pratt, Chicago.

All six were charged with possession of controlled substances and possession of hypodermic needles.

Quantities of other narcotics in addition to heroin were found in the apartment at the time of the arrest, police said.

Both MEG agents and Hoffman Estates detectives have been investigating the apartment for some time. Police termed the arrests "very significant."

Miss Green was released on a \$27,500 bond. Rodgers is being held at the Cook County jail in lieu of \$27,500 bond, and Austin was released on a \$3,000 bond. All three are to appear in Cook County Circuit Court, Niles, on Tuesday.

Bond information on the others was not available yesterday.

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Obituaries**Charles J. Greiner**

Charles J. Greiner, 93, of 75 S. Cumberland Pkwy., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Mr. Greiner, a retired foreman for a tannery firm, was born Aug. 14, 1879, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Eda B., nee Loewe; son, Harold H. and daughter-in-law, Lois Dopp of Des Plaines; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie (John) Sauer of Spring Valley, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Todd A. Schmanke

Todd A. Schmanke, nine months, infant son of Warren and Carolyn Schmanke, 614 Deerfield Rd., Streamwood, died suddenly Wednesday evening at St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He was born March 20, 1972.

Visitation is today from 6 to 10 p.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church, N. Bartlett Road, Streamwood. The Rev. James Haberkost will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Beside his parents, he is survived by a brother, Jeff; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Haseman of Des Plaines; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmanke of Mount Prospect; and a great grandfather, Arthur Sander of Barrington.

Harry Wickersheim

Harry F. Wickersheim, 65, a resident of McHenry for about 14 years, formerly a long time resident of Palatine, died yesterday morning in McHenry Hospital, McHenry. He was born Jan. 13, 1907, in Palatine Township, and was retired from Jewel Tea Co. in Barrington.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Florence, nee Dietz; daughters, Mrs. Roberta (Larry) Nauman of Elgin, Mrs. Mary Lou (John) Muehleis of Elmhurst, Mrs. Elsie Mata of Chicago and Mrs. Harriet (Carl) Swanson of Palatine; 10 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Lauffenburger, Mrs. Elsie Ost, Mrs. Alma Bockelman and Anna Wickersheim, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Wickersheim. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

OK \$300 Million Budget

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees yesterday approved 1973 budget of more than \$300 million, an increase of slightly more than 36.5 per cent over last year's budget.

The budget approved yesterday totals \$300,478,200, an increase of almost \$79 million over the budget approved last year of \$221,485,362.

The tax rate for the new budget was estimated yesterday at 35.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Last year, when the 1972 budget was approved, the rate was estimated at 33.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but yesterday it was announced the actual rate to be applied to the 1972 tax bills will be 36.3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

EVEN AS THE BUDGET was receiving formal approval yesterday, however, MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki said it will be amended Thursday.

After a brief meeting yesterday, the MSD board adjourned to executive session to meet with union representatives for a local of operating engineers. Following the closed session, the trustees were expected to consider other amendments to the budgets which would be finalized Dec. 21.

The budget, as of yesterday afternoon, was \$5,462,252 lower than the budget proposed Nov. 9 by MSD General Supt. Ben Sosewitz.

The final form of the budget was increased \$500,000 from the tentative budget presented by the MSD finance committee Nov. 29. The addition was the district's bond and interest fund to pay for retiring a portion of the \$20 million in general obligations and bonds the district issued recently.

The 1973 rate may increase as general obligation bonds are issued during the year.

NEW MSD TRUSTEE Joanne Alter yesterday asked if the Chicago Underflow Plan (a solution to combined sanitary and storm sewer pollution and flooding) could be given higher priority in the budget.

Sosewitz told her he did not think so. He said the engineering for the underflow plan will take most of the year to complete. He said it would be a "long shot" to expect to award any substantial contracts for the underflow plan in 1973.

For example, he said, additional land will be needed for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plan to be connected to the underflow tunnel system. That land must be acquired before work can begin on tunnels in the Northwest suburban area.

Sosewitz also said MSD officials will meet with William Ruckelshaus, director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, in January to seek federal support for the underflow plan.

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EXECUTIVE CLOTHES****SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS!**

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 15, the 350th day of 1972 with 16 to follow.

French engineer Alexandre Eiffel, after whom the famous Paris tower was named, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1791, the Bill of Rights, the name given the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, went into effect following ratification by Virginia.

In 1945, former Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoye committed suicide to avoid facing trial as a World War I criminal.

In 1948, former State Department official Alger Hiss was indicted on two perjury counts, charging that he lied when he denied giving State Department documents to Whittaker Chambers for a Communist spy ring. Hiss later was sentenced to a federal prison.

In 1961, a special Israeli court sentenced Adolf Eichmann to death on charges of causing the deaths of millions of Jews during World War II. He was hanged.

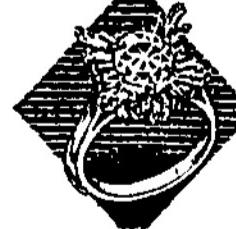


how to solve
the important
"what to get
her for
Christmas"
problem!

The problem comes up every year but...this year consider letting us design a custom diamond ring expressly for your lady...a cherished gift of personal charm and individuality...something she'll never forget.

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FOR SANTA...**

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Jewelers**

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OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS



SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS trees at the Schaumburg Jaycees' lots is a family affair for Brice Draper and his daughter Kathy. The Jaycees have a tree lot at the Sears and Penneys garden shops, Woodfield Mall. The Sears lot is open from 9:30 a.m. until the store closes,

and the Penneys lot is open from noon until closing. A third lot is located at Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg and Springinsguth roads, open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Track Satisfied With Scott's Action

by DAVID MAHSSAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10
Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1973 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park - Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973 racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller

should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

ACTION RACING Board chairman Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following a 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur

and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald, asking for a change in dates. MacArthur resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

"I certainly welcome the opportunity to finally have this racing schedule matter cleared," said Commissioner Edward J. Long after voting for board support of Scott. Long was one of the commissioners who voted in favor of the 1973 schedule.

Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board he based the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses — one each for the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Club meets. Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loomis spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.

Jaycees Sponsoring Yule Lighting Contest

Schaumburg Jaycees and Jaycettes are sponsoring a Christmas Lighting Contest. Schaumburg residents who wish to participate may call Christine Bachara at 894-6478 or Eileen Bialas at 894-7990 to register for judging.

Entries must be placed by Monday and judging will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three prizes will be awarded in two theme categories; religious and secular.

First prize in each category is a \$50 bond, second and third place winners in each category will receive a \$25 bond. Entries will be judged on color, originality, continuity of theme and eye appeal.

Judges are John Branderburg, vice president of the Schaumburg Park District; Pastor Frank Bumpus, Bethel Baptist Church; Mrs. Raymond LeBeau, Schaumburg Aesthetics Committee;

Steve Novick, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Herald city editor, and Mrs. Robert Treder, art coordinator of Aldrin PTA.

Calendar

Friday, Dec. 15
—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

—Schaumburg Township Young Republicans, 8:30 p.m., 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—"Little Murders," Schaumburg Township Friends of the Library, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Saturday, Dec. 16

—"Little Murders," Schaumburg Township Friends of the Library, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Democrats, 7:30 p.m., Living Room Restaurant, Roselle Road, Roselle.

Sunday, Dec. 17

—"Little Murders," Schaumburg Township Friends of the Library, 8:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

'We're Internationally Known'

Atcher Defends Village Role

by WANDALYN RICE

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher recalled for the High School District 211 Board of Education last night that he arrived in the office of a city planner in London, England, a year ago and was greeted with the question, "How's Woodfield?"

Atcher used the example to point out that the village of Schaumburg is "internationally known for our planning and momentum in commercial development."

In a nearly hour-long presentation to the board, Atcher attacked a recent report by the Citizens Action Program (CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA).

The two groups recently charged that underassessment of property in Schaumburg Township is costing taxing bodies \$4.7 million in property taxes.

ATCHER DETAILED the history of development in Schaumburg, and attacked a CAP-IEA recommendation that vacant land be assessed for taxes based on a market value of \$1 per square foot.

That formula, Atcher said, "is confiscatory in my opinion. It would make it impossible for me to ever convince a developer to buy another piece of property in Schaumburg."

The Schaumburg mayor only briefly alluded near the end of his presentation to a suggestion he made earlier this month that the village of Schaumburg

break away from District 211 and Elementary District 54 to form its own unit school district.

He did, however, indirectly attack Dist. 54 Business Manager Marvin Lapicola, who had said he believed that tax breaks had been offered to companies to persuade them to locate in Schaumburg. Atcher said "some of the suggestions that have been made that some people have been offered low assessments to come here have become rather an irritation to me. Municipalities in this state have nothing to do with tax assessments."

TUESDAY ATCHER had cited Lapicola's statements as one reason Schaumburg should consider forming the unit district.

Dist. 211 board members who had been urged by their teachers' association, an affiliate of IEA, to sue the county assessor to get tax assessments raised had little discussion of Atcher's statement. Board president Robert Creek, executive vice president of Union Oil Corp., one of the companies cited in the CAP-IEA study, thanked Atcher for his presentation and said "I think you have given us some perspective."

Mamach Still Undecided On Quitting Zoning Post

will resign until after the first of the year.

HE ADDED that he has not been in contact with Atcher or any other village or party official concerning the resignation request.

Atcher declined to comment on the matter.

Mamach said he has been unable to attend the last two meetings of the village zoning board because of an increased work schedule.

Atcher does have the authority to request the village board to remove Mamach from the zoning post, but he has said earlier he would regret taking such an action.

In his letter of resignation, Mamach stated that his position as managing director had been reduced to nothing by SUP officials working around the party structure. He also charged that the SUP executive board had bypassed him in appointing precinct captains.

Bids Received For Well House, New Equipment

Bids were received this week for a well house and equipment part of a deep well in the Village of Schaumburg.

The well, to be in Village in the Park, will pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

Three separate contracts were open for bidding. The first was for the building itself and mechanical, electrical, heating and chemical-treating equipment. The second was for a well pump. The third was for a natural gas standby generator, to be used in cases of power failure or shortage.

Bidders on the first contract and their quoted prices were: John Burns Construction Co., \$125,620, completion in 270 days; Illinois Hydraulic Construction Co., \$124,500, completion in 300 days; George D. Hardin, Inc., \$120,888, completion in 240 days; R.L. O'Neill Builders, Inc., \$114,628, completion in 220 days; Roy T. Meyer Plumbing Co., \$129,349, completion in 145 days; Skully, Hunter and Skully, Inc., \$131,079.07, completion in 120 days.

BIDS FOR THE second contract were received from Welding Well Works, Inc., \$45,500, completion in 100 days; Lane Western Co., Inc., \$47,240, completion in 110 days; J.P. Miller Artesian Well Co., \$47,602, completion in 120 days; Egger Galloway Well Corp., \$40,735, completion in 120 days.

FOR THE third contract, bids were received from Charles Equipment Co., \$33,830, completion in 150 days; Patton Industries, Inc., \$33,850, completion in 120 days.

Engineers estimates on the job, given prior to bidding, were \$129,807.50 for the first contract, \$45,500 for the second and \$42,250 for the third.

Engineers are to review the bids, and recommend awarding contracts next week.

The FISH organization, a nondenominational emergency help group serving Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg is ready to answer calls from anyone in a crisis situation, help a mother with housework or child care when she is ill, or provide hospital or doctors' office transportation to the elderly or cancer patients. Companionship for the elderly or teenagers is a non-emergency service of FISH.

There is no charge for any service provided by FISH.

Volunteers pay no organizational fees nor do they attend meetings. A nine-member steering committee heads the organization. Its members are, Mrs. Shrigley, chairman; Mrs. Gall Mirsky, Mrs. Kathy Bell, Mrs. Carol Young, Mrs. Beverly Lowell, Mrs. Marilyn McGrath, Mrs. Karen Murphy, Mrs. Dawn Slice, and Mrs. Zimmerman.

FISH operates on minimal funds, "approximately \$50 a month pays the answering service costs," said financial chairman Mrs. Young. The FISH hopes to get annual contributions from civic groups and churches in the area.

Mrs. Zimmerman said FISH welcomes any volunteers but especially needs men and whole families.

Westbury Density Plan Delays Board Action

(Continued from page 1)

only two. Later phases of the project would include 56 more townhouses, commercial and apartment areas. Total density is to be six units per acre.

The village plan commission recommended the board approve plans for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.

Hunter also noted the land currently is zoned transitional, and is bound by restrictive covenants. The developer could, he said, construct only commercial structures on the site if he chose.

Atty. Jack Siegel noted the transitional zoning had been allowed to remain on the land, only because Lancer had filed a plan for development of a PUD. Siegel also said as long as restrictive covenants apply to the land he does not anticipate any problems in obtaining completion of development according to existing plans.

AIGNER REQUESTED a copy of the restrictive covenants for study before voting. Guthrie sought a week's delay in voting, to permit study of the plan.

On other plan commission recommendations, the board approved development of three lots in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, and ordered preparation of an amendment to its zoning ordinance to provide a mechanism for obtaining variations for fences in front yards.

Also approved was the parking lot design for Woodfield office buildings, providing 560 parking slots, an increase from the originally planned 451 units. The plan provides four spaces per 1,000 square feet of usable office space.

The board also approved two recommendations from the zoning board of appeals, one for a sideyard variation at 33 Grand Central Ln. and the other for a setback variation at Woodfield Road and Main Drive.

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AN ACTIVE STUDENT body at St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates enjoys a progressive curriculum. The academic program is aimed at the individual student needs following testing in September. Elective day, a day each week when students can partake in activities centered around their special interests is also part of the educational program at St. Hubert's.

Individual Needs Have Top Priority At St. Hubert's

by PAT GERLACH

At St. Hubert's School in Hoffman Estates, meeting the needs of individual students receives top priority in curriculum planning.

While reading instruction has been individualized at the school for several years, last fall a new and comprehensive individualized program was undertaken in the lower and middle grades.

With several reading levels in each grade, students progress from one group to the next at their own rate. This program, which is phonics-oriented, has been received with significant enthusiasm by students and teachers in grades two through five.

Another innovative program of individualized instruction introduced this year at the school concerns itself with spelling.

In September, students throughout the school were tested to determine their grade level of spelling ability. A classroom may well have students at several different levels, ranging from a year or two below grade level to well above that level, according to a school spokesman.

EACH STUDENT begins at his own level of achievement and moves at his own rate of speed. This makes it possible for students to progress through more than one grade level in the course of a school year depending on motivation and willingness to work hard school officials believe.

The program also utilizes student "checkers" to give individual tests and "student clerks" whose task it becomes to keep classroom spelling records up to date.

In keeping with growing efforts to meet the needs of each student, St. Hubert's entire faculty and several outside resource persons (often parents) have cooperated in the offering of elective "mini-courses" to junior high students.

Each course is offered on Wednesday, which has become "Elective Day" at the school.

school. Specific classes are held for a period of 10 weeks and class size is limited to a maximum of 20 students.

A variety of subjects including conversational French, creative stitchery, typewriting, dramatics, and model construction were included in a field of more than 20 electives offered to students during the first quarter.

ALSO POPULAR, as well as topical, was Election '72 in which students conducted a mock election the day before the Nov. 7 general election.

With the assistance of their teacher, Sister Sandra Marie, students managed to obtain the use of official voting booths for the experiment.

Soon to be added to the elective offerings are short courses in auto mechanics, chess, photography, Spanish and decoupage.

The individualized approach to reading and spelling and the elective program evidence efforts being made by members of St. Hubert's school board, the school administration and faculty. Their objective is to meet the varying needs of each student which, they believe, is achieved by building skills and by broadening student experience and extension of areas of interest.

"Unless a child is given the opportunity to work on his own level, he will never experience the joy of success and of belonging. When he does, his frustrations begin to disappear, self-confidence returns, and once again he is caught up in the stream of achievement. Not until such experiences materialize can a school truthfully say it exists for the 'individual,'" says Sister M. Justilla, principal of St. Hubert's.

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Ventriloquist Show For Cub Pack 295

Tom Cummings, 13, a Robert Frost Junior High School eighth grader, and his pal, "Barney Fritzel," will put on a ventriloquist show Monday for Cub Scouts in Schaumburg Pack 295.

Cummings will appear in his first public appearance at the Cub Scout meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hale Elementary School, 130 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

An induction service will precede the show scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

Schaumburg High Sets 'Toys For Tots' Drive

The senior class of Schaumburg High School is sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" charity drive this month.

Toys will be collected at the school with a plaque being awarded to the class that collects the most toys. Anyone wishing to donate toys and not attending the school may drop them off in the main office.

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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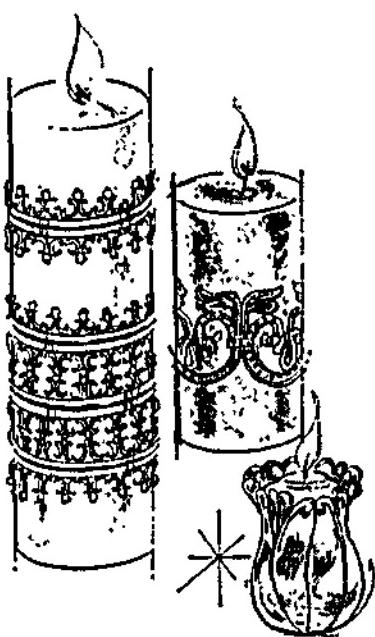
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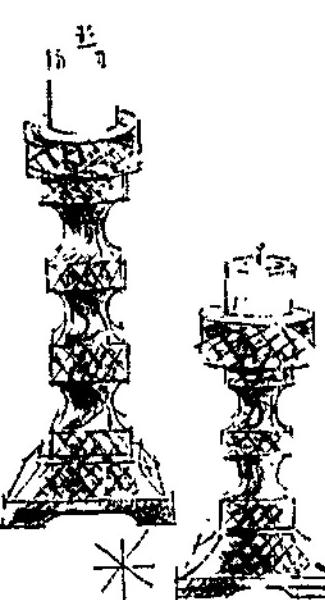


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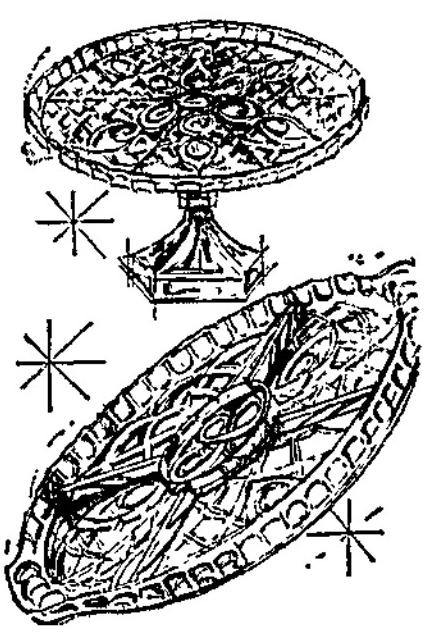
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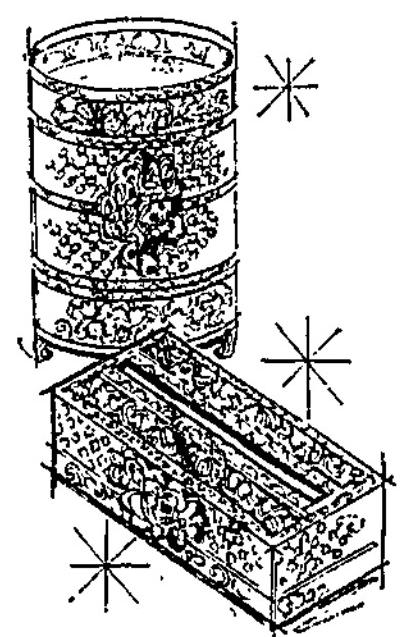
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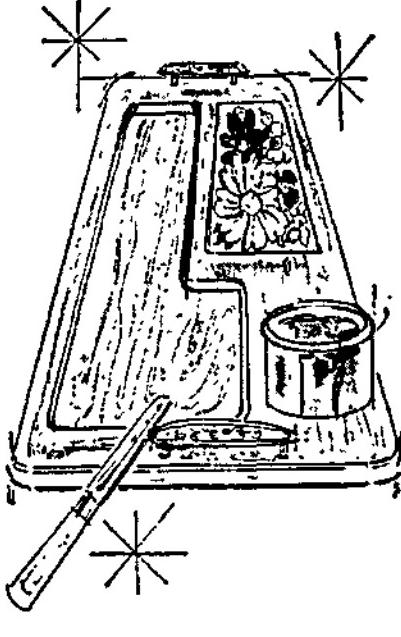
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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Despite some inadequacies in the most recent reapportionment of Illinois legislative districts, representation of the Chicago suburbs, at least theoretically, should be strengthened measurably in the new legislature which will convene Jan. 10.

Suburban legislators objected that increasing the number of wholly suburban districts (each district elects one senator and three representatives) from 9 to 10 did not properly reflect the increasing suburban population.

However, there are six new districts which encompass parts of the City of Chicago and parts of various suburbs. This fact helped contribute to the court decisions which upheld the redistricting plan on the "one-man, one-vote" thesis.

It also helped increase the number of legislators with some vested interest in suburban problems from 9 senators and 27 representatives in the current legislature to 16 senators (in a total of 59) and 48 representatives (in a total of 177).

WHILE THE LEGISLATORS, elected from these new districts partly in the suburbs and partly in the city, are dominated by Chicago residents, the number of lawmakers who now have some direct interest in the suburbs has increased from about 15 per cent of the legislature to a more realistic 27 per cent.

In the six city-suburban districts, there are five Democratic senators and one Republican. The Democrats include four Chicagoans, three of whom are incumbents, and an Oak Park incumbent, Sen. Raymond J. Welsh. The single Re-

publican, newly elected Sen. Edward T. Scholl, is also a Chicago resident, representing a district which stretches into the southeast portion of Maine Township.

Among the city-suburban representatives, 12 are Democrats and 6 are Republicans. They include two former city Republicans who moved to the suburbs following redistricting — Henry J. Hyde, House majority leader and candidate for speaker of the House, now living in Park Ridge; and Philip J. Collins, now a resident of Calumet City.

Two Evanston residents, Republican Joseph R. Lundy and Democrat James P. McCourt are newly elected representatives. The other suburban residents in these districts partially in the city are Vincent Molloy, an Oak Park Republican, and Frank Giglio, a Calumet City Democrat. Both will be serving their first terms.

THE NUMBER OF state senators living in districts wholly within the city has been reduced from 21 to 14, and the number of representatives from 63 to 42. All 14 senators are Democrats, and 13 of the representatives are Republicans.

The number of downstate legislators remains the same — 29 senators, 19 of them Republicans, and 87 representatives, including 51 Republicans.

In districts located wholly in the suburbs, all 10 senators are Republicans and 19 of the 30 representatives belong to the GOP.

Tax Freeze Near The Bottom

Pay Raises Top Assembly's Agenda

SPRINGFIELD, (UPI)—Pay raises for legislators were on top of the list and a tax freeze apparently near the bottom as legislators assembled Thursday for what is likely to be the last meeting of the 77th General Assembly.

When the House and Senate last convened on Nov. 26, the order was reversed. Then, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposal for a freeze on real estate taxes was the prime topic and pay raises only a dot on the horizon.

Four things contributed to the about-face. Legislative leaders carefully worded statements that more time would be needed for study of a tax freeze; cancellation of a hearing on the proposal; introduction of bills in the Senate designed eventually to raise lawmakers' pay and a recommendation from an independent citizens' pay board that the legislators should get hefty raises.

It became evident during the brief November session that neither party in either house was interested in pushing through a law freezing homeowners' property taxes. Leaders almost unanimously voiced the opinion that more time would be needed to study the scheme, that hasty action might actually hurt the taxpayer and that a delay might best for all concerned.

THEN, AFTER holding a Springfield hearing on the plan, the legislative revenue committee canceled a similar meeting scheduled for Chicago. That came despite the fact the legislature had adjourned until now primarily to study the freeze plan.

On the pay raise, the commission on compensation of state and local government employees Tuesday recommended that the solons be paid between \$22,000 and \$33,000. They now make \$17,500 a year plus \$6,000 a year for office expenses.

Elton K. McQuery, a member of the citizens conference on state legislators, told the pay panel that higher pay would attract better men.

"If you don't pay a living wage to legislators, only the elite can afford to run," McQuery said.

He recommended the House and Sen-

ate members get a "reasonable salary increase, a realistic per diem allowance for expenses while in Springfield and a substantial increase in their district office allowance."

SPECULATION around the Capital is that legislators will grant themselves a pay raise within federal guidelines, plus raising the limit on their allowable expenses. The Senate bills, which are likely to be changed would increase office allowances from \$6,000 a year to \$10,000 and would give the lawmakers a \$32 a day expense allowance for the time they spend in Springfield.

The only sure thing about pay raises is that they will come soon if they come at all. Legally, no General Assembly may raise its own pay and the 78th takes office Jan. 10.

If such a raise comes, it would be the fourth in the past eight years. It would mean that in the span of less than a decade legislative pay has gone from \$6,000 to whatever is tacked on this time to the current \$17,500.

It would also be the second time in two years that a pay increase bill has been passed by a lame-duck assembly in the months following a general election.

Three Latest Nixon Appointees Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has selected his speechwriter, a White House aide and the law dean from his alma mater in the latest round of administrative appointments.

The President nominated Joseph T. Sneed, 52, of Durham, N.C., to be No. 2 at the Justice Department; James Keogh, 56, to head the U.S. Information Agency and Ronald H. Walker, 45, to direct the National Park Service.

Walker was the man who set up the details of Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow. Keogh wrote speeches in Nixon's first campaign. Sneed is a law professor at Duke University.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler indicated that the President would com-

plete the major decisions for members of the new administration Friday, but that announcements of appointments would be extended into next week.

Ziegler also said Wednesday that William H. Brown III would remain as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and one of the highest ranking blacks in the administration.

RANK T. READ, associate dean of the Duke law school, commanded Nixon on the selection of Sneed. "It's a good appointment, but I'm sick he is leaving Duke."

His appointment as deputy attorney general would put him directly under Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst

and in a major policy position. Little is known publicly of Sneed's personal feelings about the department, but Ziegler said he would lead the administration's battle against crime.

Walker would succeed George B. Hartzog, who is being replaced after nine years at the top of the park service.

The Sierra Club, one of the nation's leading conservation groups, said Walker's appointment was "profoundly disturbing."

"He appears to be neither a person with a strong background in park programs, a strong environmentalist, nor a proven administrator," the Sierra Club said.

House Panel Won't Probe Train Accident

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI)—The Illinois Legislature apparently is not going to investigate the Oct. 30 Illinois Central commuter train crash in Chicago that took 45 lives.

The House Executive Committee yesterday voted, after an hour of discussion, to postpone action on a resolution calling for such an investigation. The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago.

Since the committee has no further meetings scheduled, the measure is effectively dead.

"If this method kills the resolution, at least we're killing it with kindness," said Rep. John Matijevich, D-North Chicago.

The major objection to the resolution was that another investigation would be unnecessary and would duplicate that conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board.

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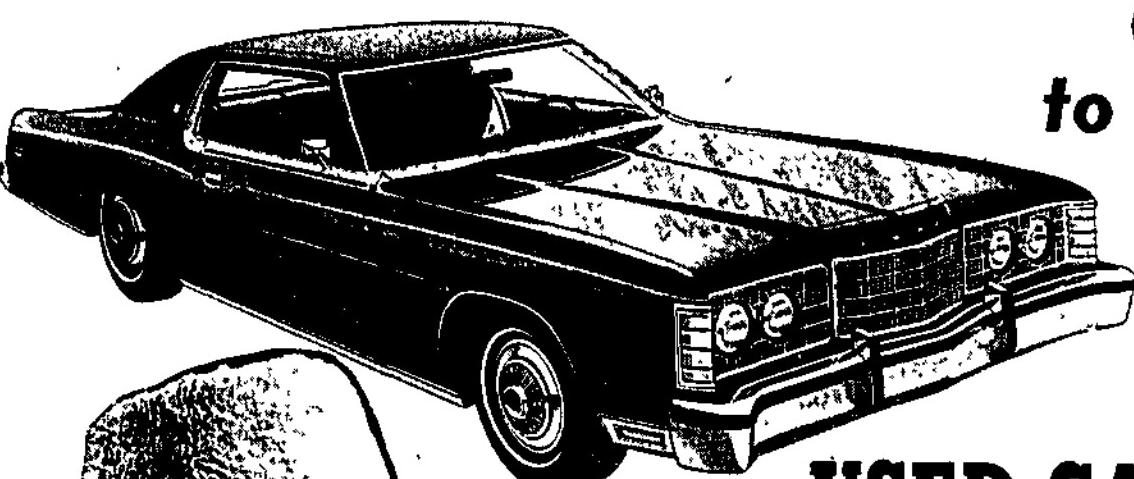
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97th In State With 20.4 Crimes Per 1,000 Residents

Des Plaines Has Top Area Crime Rate

Des Plaines has the highest crime rate and the most police officers in the Northwest suburbs, a study released earlier this week shows.

The comparison and ranking of towns by their crime rates, population, number of policemen and their rank in the state by number of crimes is part of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commissions 1973 plan.

The comparison is drawn in an appendix to the plan which lists priorities for federal funding for law enforcement and criminal justice projects during the coming year.

The chart shows the 1970 population,

the number of full-time and part-time police in 1972, the 1970 crime rate per 1,000 population, and the rank of the municipalities in crimes statewide.

Des Plaines ranks 97th in the state with a crime rate of 20.4 crimes per 1,000 residents. The city has a 1970 population of 57,229. It has 78 full-time and 35 part-time policemen.

Statistics for other Northwest suburban communities, in alphabetical order, include:

Arlington Heights — 64,884 population, 61 full-time policemen, 12.8 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 209 in the state.

Buffalo Grove — 9,966 population in Cook County, 1,833 population in Lake County, 15 full-time policemen, four part-time policemen, five crimes per 1,000 population, and ranked 302 in the state.

Elk Grove Village — 24,505 population, 43 full-time policemen, 12.1 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 221 in the state.

Hoffman Estates — 22,238 population, 31 full-time policemen, 11.4 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 227 in the state.

Mount Prospect — 34,995 population, 36 full-time policemen, 17.3 crimes per 1,000 population, and ranked 122 in the state.

population and ranked 128 in the state.

Palatine — 25,904 population, 39 full-time policemen, 6.9 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 283 in the state.

Rolling Meadows — 19,178 population, 27 full-time policemen, two part-time policemen, 19.6 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 103 in the state.

Schaumburg — 18,531 population, 28 full-time policemen, 16 part-time policemen, 9.1 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 255 in the state.

Wheeling — 14,746 population, 33 full-time policemen, 17.7 crimes per 1,000 population, and ranked 122 in the state.

Seminar On Flooding Set With Walker

Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission officials will seek to bring Gov.-elect Daniel Walker together with municipal and county officials to discuss flooding at a seminar early next year.

Members of NIPC's Intergovernmental Relations Committee Wednesday discussed plans for the conference, which will be titled, "Storm Water ACCORD (Advisory Coordinating Council on Regional Development)."

The meeting will be held on a Saturday late in January or early February, Larry Aggens, NIPC Public Service Officer, said.

Aggens said officials invited to the meeting will include representatives of municipalities, townships, counties, the state, federal government branches, special districts and the judiciary.

Also invited will be representatives of governmental agencies and private organizations which deal specifically with flooding such as the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the Corps of Engineers.

Des Plaines To Consider \$28 Million Hotel, Hall

Construction of a \$28 million hotel-exposition center at Wile and Mount Prospect roads will come before the Des Plaines zoning board and city council soon.

Developers of the proposed project, which would require annexation of more than 63 acres by the city, met with Mayor Herbert Behrel this week to discuss project plans.

Consideration of the annexation, which will require commercial zoning and a height variation for the hotel, is expected at the Jan. 9 zoning board of appeals meeting.

Bethel said they may discuss the project at an open, committee-of-the-whole meeting, before Jan. 9.

Developers of the project, which was announced May 8 by Behrel, may include an athletic stadium and theater in long-range project plans.

"This is a big project. We're trying to eliminate unnecessary delays," Behrel said Tuesday at his press conference. "I don't think we've got a project this big in the City of Des Plaines."

BEHREL SAID the annexation agreement is necessary "because they're going to build this over a five-year period. Some of us may not be around that long. They want to be sure that as long as they keep their end the city keeps its."

Hillside developer Anthony Finnocchio

Aggens said the purpose of the meeting is to, "organize political leaders toward separating people and stormwater."

THE MEETING WILL deal with overbank stormwater flooding, inadequate stormwater drainage (water in the basement), and stormwave shoreline erosion and flooding, Aggens said.

Emergency action to deal with flooding, short-term land acquisition and construction, and a long-term plan will all be considered, he said.

He told the NIPC committee that 11,000 public officials will be invited to the conference.

He suggested the meeting include a breakdown into regional groups to discuss common problems.

DURING DISCUSSION of the planned conference John Walsh, assistant director of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, suggested the conference should be directed at areas which do not have working river basin red. Sizes 8-18. \$32

steering committees.

Aggens said, however, the purpose of the conference was "more than just local action." He said NIPC is, "trying to build a mandate to action," for municipal officials and state legislators.

NIPC Executive Director Matthew L. Rockwell said he saw the conference as

a, "chance for area officials to express open space concern to the new governor."

Committee Chairman Jack Pahl said the committee would discuss the focus of the conference in more detail after a date is established which will be convenient to Walker.

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Daley Plans To Enhance Lakefront

Mayor Richard J. Daley has unveiled a plan to halt further commercial development along Chicago's lakefront in favor of off-shore islands for recreation and wildlife sanctuaries.

The plan released Wednesday calls for a 20-year development period that would add 10 miles of beaches and a five-mile expansion of existing beaches.

The proposed plan, which did not include an estimate of costs, will be finalized after public hearings in January, Daley said.

The plan calls for a dozen off-shore islands, some accessible only by boat, to

be built with landfill from the Loop subway and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The plan also calls for increasing personal safety in the park areas, improving water quality and ecological balance of Lake Michigan, increasing the diversity of recreation opportunities, designing the lakefront to prevent erosion and prohibiting any road of expressway standards to be built through the park.

State Sen. Robert Mann said he liked the plan, but would like to see it incorporated into a state lakefront plan which the city and state would develop jointly.

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Do As They Say, Not As They Do

by STANLEY C. PLOG, Ph.D.
President, Behavior Science Corp. (BASICO), Los Angeles

America has been forged from the energy and creativity of individuals working for the betterment of themselves and others. But apparently it is only a small number of individuals who are truly energetic and creative.

In this land of the free and home of the affluent, most of us are generally too apathetic to do much work for the social good. These are the conclusions growing out of research completed by Behavior Science Corporation (BASICO) on the issues and problems confronting America today.

The research consisted of a series of encounter-type discussion groups and 1,500 in person interviews with adults in major metropolitan areas throughout the United States. In addition, a self-administered questionnaire, covering more sensitive items, was completed by all respondents after their personal interviews. The research was conducted entirely with persons who have been identified as "middle America;" that is, individuals who have comfortable incomes (at least \$9,000 a year family income or \$7,500 a year single income).

The questionnaire, which participants completed in private, included several questions which measured social values. The answers reaffirm that Americans are in favor of good causes and generally want to help others. This can be seen in the following answers to specific questions:

PER CENT ANSWERING "YES"

Given a chance, would you like to do something of great benefit to the world? . . . Men, 86; Women, 82.

A Santa Is A Santa . . .

ARKANSAS CITY, KAN. (UPI)—Merchants held their breath Wednesday when the first child climbed onto J. E. Morris' lap at the annual Chamber of Commerce Christmas festivities and momentarily looked at his face and salt-and-pepper beard.

The businessmen were worried about what the child, a little girl, might say when she noticed that Morris had a black skin.

Then the girl slowly scrutinized Morris' size-48 costume and 350-pound bulk.

The only thing the tot could be heard to murmur was "he doesn't look the same as last year. He wears a different kind of hat."

Do you approve of the work being done with youth by the YMCA and the YWCA? . . . Men, 86; Women, 96.

Do you believe in federal and state support to education? . . . Men, 88; Women, 92.

Do you believe that one has the right to worship as he chooses? . . . Men, 100; Women, 100.

MOST OF US — men and women — would like to help others — in theory anyway. We support the word of char-

The Plog Report

table organizations (such as the "Y"), we want education supported by tax dollars — and we are unanimous in believing in freedom of worship.

But these are passive values. Our feelings about these questions do not demand action on our part. How much are we actually willing to work for the common good — to build a better America for the future? When the questions probe these specifics, a very different picture emerged.

We measured involvement by asking people whether or not they belonged to or participated in activities of any civic or community groups. Also, we were curious about what proportion of the population had any real ambitions, albeit unfulfilled, to become historically significant individuals through their own efforts.

The results of a series of such questions and our discussion groups revealed that the overwhelming majority of people are not active in community affairs, even when these are broadly defined, such as PTA activities.

closer to the community through their children's activities but even their answers indicate a lack of commitment.

EVEN MORE surprising, perhaps, is the lack of any desire by most people to become "great" individuals by making worthwhile contributions to society. Most of us would apparently rather go our own way, content with our position in life, and let some other fellow work for the common good.

The encounter-type discussion groups provided further insight into the problem. In these discussions, the overwhelming majority of participants were critical of a variety of things they consider to be wrong with America today. But very few offered suggestions about what should be done to correct these faults. An even smaller number indicated they were actively doing anything to help.

Apathy and passivity were pervasive. Most of the participants felt there was very little they could do — perhaps that they have not, somehow, been given the chance to translate a general desire to help into action.

The BASICO research team came away with the feeling that we are a nation that has learned to get our action vicariously from the television set. We identify with the hero's struggles to survive and to build a better world. But our empathy is generally limited to the security of our living room, while sitting turned off and tuned out from real life in our favorite TV chair.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Studying In Europe

Lynn Olfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olfelt, 2402 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, is studying special education systems in Europe as part of her curriculum in the Department of Special Education at Illinois State University. Lynn, in her junior year, will study in Paris, France, Budapest, Hungary and several cities in England.

Viet Vet Kills Grandmother, Self

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Jacques Doyle, 27, a Vietnam War veteran, stabbed his grandmother to death and then killed himself with a bread knife Wednesday, police said.

Police said the father found his son in the backyard and the woman, Mrs. Marie Doyle, 68, dead in the kitchen. Five butcher knives were found near her body, police said.

The bodies were discovered by the

man's father, Jacques Doyle Sr., police said.

Police said the father found his son in the backyard and the woman, Mrs. Marie Doyle, 68, dead in the kitchen. Five butcher knives were found near her body, police said.

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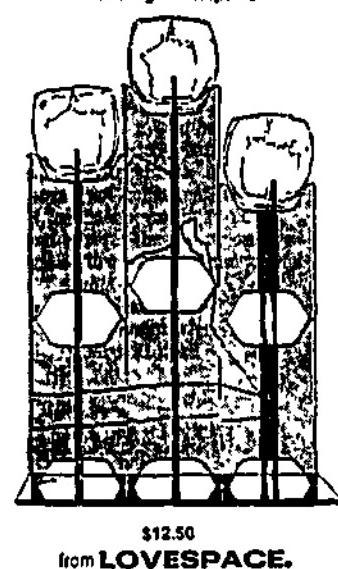
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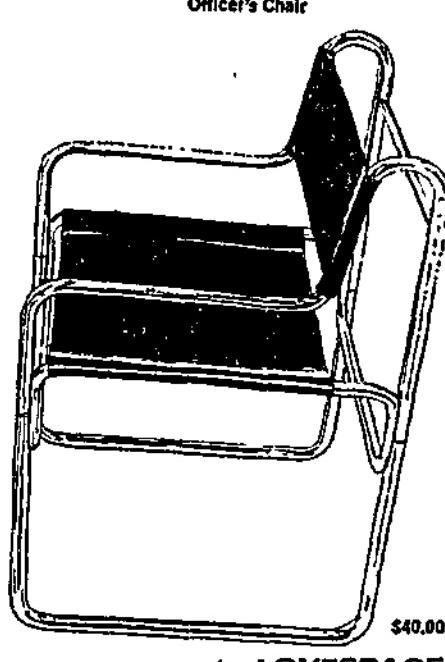
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Herald Editorials

School Borders Should Stand

The High School Dist. 214 board of education began in August considering how to draw attendance boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School. Now that the board has made a decision, we believe it should stick with it.

The board began its discussions in August by setting up criteria to use in determining boundaries for the new school, which will open in Sept. 1973. It proceeded slowly and carefully, holding several well-attended public meetings before making the decision last month.

Now, however, the board is being asked by Buffalo Grove village officials and residents of the Cambridge, which is a part of Buffalo Grove, to attend Buffalo Grove High School to further community unity and identity.

There are reasons to be sympathetic to the Cambridge residents. They are caught between two villages, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, and two park districts. As they explain it they feel isolated and left out of everything.

However, we believe the Dist. 214 board had good reasons for not including them in the Buffalo Grove attendance area. Enrollment projections clearly indicate that, if Cambridge is included, enrollments in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling high schools will be seriously out of balance within four years.

The school board must consider the welfare of all the students in all the schools of the district. Overcrowding Buffalo Grove in the name of community identity while allowing Wheeling's enrollment to sink, thus raising per pupil cost

(and cost to the taxpayer), would be irresponsible.

In addition, suggestion by one Cambridge resident at a recent meeting that portions of Arlington Heights now assigned to Buffalo Grove be "traded" for Cambridge is impractical. If the Arlington Heights students are left at Jersey, where they now are, it will mean continued overcrowding at that long-overcrowded school.

If, on the other hand, the Arlington Heights students are transferred to Wheeling, that would mean, in addition to protests from that area, that the students would be bused past a school they would logically attend to go to one more distant. School districts wisely avoid that kind of situation unless they are forced into it.

We also believe the desire of the residents of Cambridge to be part of Buffalo Grove does not necessarily require them to attend Buffalo Grove High School. An area with citizens who are so vitally interested in their community identity to venture out in large numbers on a cold snowy night, certainly should be able to use some of their dedication to further their ties to the community in other ways.

In short, we appreciate the feelings of the Cambridge residents and we understand that they feel community identity is important in the all-too-often faceless suburbs.

However, community identity cannot be allowed in this case to supersede the educational needs of all the students in Dist. 214. The school board has considered the district as a whole and come up with the most equitable solution from an educational standpoint. It should stick by that.

A 'Heavy' Death

Gigi, the 42-pound tabby that the Guinness Book of Records listed as the heaviest domestic cat ever recorded, died recently at the age of 12.

Anne Clarke, who acquired Gigi when the cat was six weeks old, said:

"She went off her food last week and the veterinarian told me it was the beginning of the end. I had her put to sleep at the weekend."

"When Gigi was younger I used to take her out for walks on a leash to stop her from chasing dogs," recalls Miss Clark.

Timely Quotes

Ralph Nader is a brand name. He's running a franchising operation, like Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken.

—Prof. Ralph K. Winter Jr. of Yale Law School, on the proliferation of Nader-sponsored consumer research teams.

Everytime I've spent some time on a job and I get to the point where I think I know what I'm talking about, somebody always makes me an offer.

—Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, on his new appointment by President Nixon as Secretary of Defense.

Civilized men regard American society as barbaric in that the accident of serious illness can be catastrophic to families at almost every level on the income ladder. The house of medical care

in its present form cannot long stand. —Economist Paul A. Samuelson, saying government-subsidized medical care for all "is on its way."

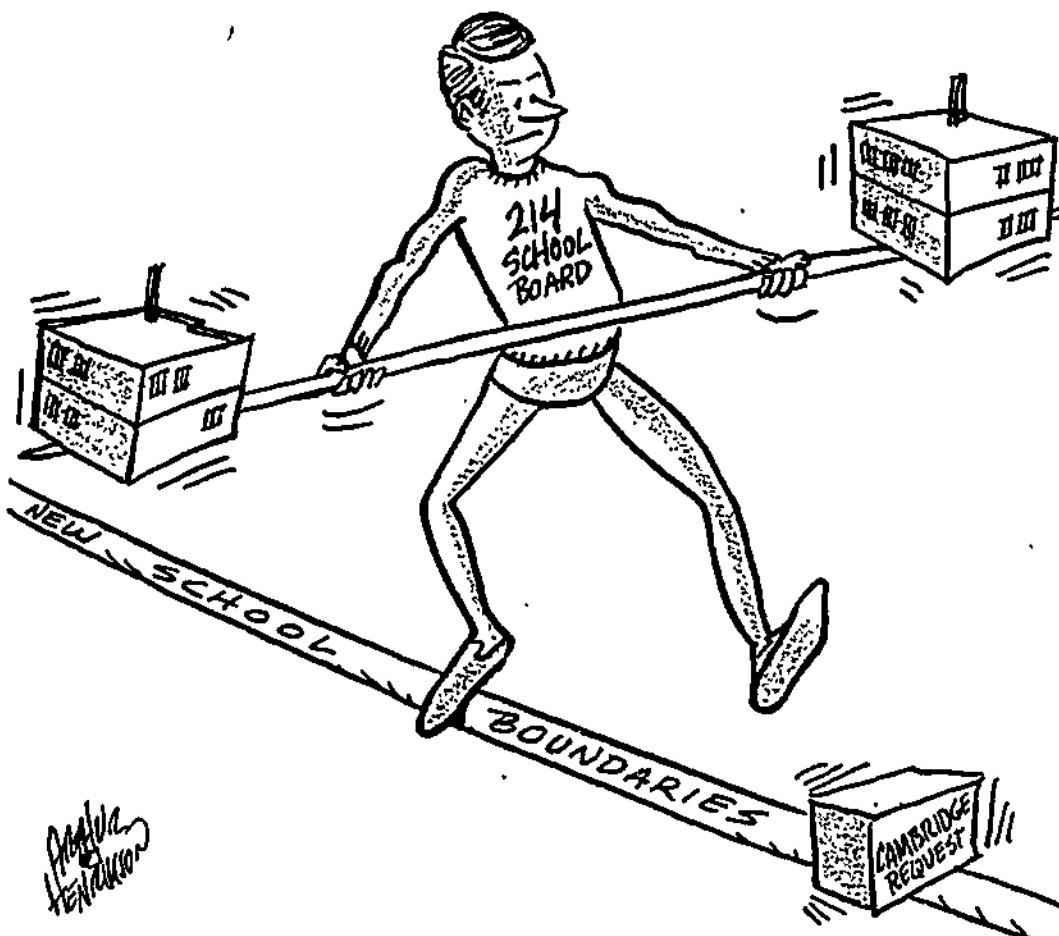
Anybody in elective office who wants to see the policies that he has pursued endorsed by the people almost has to stand for re-election to get his report card stamped one way or the other.

—Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, reaffirming his candidacy for 1974.

Some economists, for example, have estimated that the \$25 billion invested in Apollo will yield about \$150 billion to the gross national product over the next 20 years.

—Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, on the value of the Apollo moon program.

Careful—Keep Your Balance



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Local Park Vote Backed . . .

On December 16, you will be asked to determine the future of your park and recreation program.

As your representative to the Park Board, I am very concerned about the many repairs and improvements needed in the Arlington Heights Park District. I can only hope you, as a citizen, are aware of these needs.

According to an engineering study done by L. S. Hubbard and Associates, the Recreation Park Pool should not be opened next summer unless the entire filter system is replaced at a cost of \$70,000. Over the years this pool, which was built in the 1930s, has been our most highly attended pool. Where will we absorb all of those who normally use this pool?

Although there are five Community Parks and 29 Neighborhood Parks well distributed throughout the district, there are still areas not being well served. Some areas such as Scarsdale and Park Manor have gone for years without adequate facilities. The proposed fieldhouse and game room at Dryden Park will provide a much needed park program in this neighborhood.

Other areas such as Northgate and Berkley Square are newly developed and new parks are needed to serve them. The proposed Riley and Rand Berkley Parks will give these people much needed recreational opportunities. It is hoped that those of you who received new parks and pools in 1968, will sit back and say, "What's in it for me?" Many people who lived in areas that received nothing in 1968 went out and voted yes out of an interest in the entire community's needs. Now it is their needs that should be served.

The question most often asked in the past few weeks is: How can you justify spending \$1,075,000 on a luxury item?

The Sports Complex is a luxury just as our swimming pools are luxuries. The District has invested close to \$2 million in five outdoor pools. There were 206,000 admissions to these pools last summer and they gave us a fine summer program.

We would now like to turn our attention to the lack of good winter programs. Last winter, despite the excellent efforts of our maintenance crew, we were only able to provide you with about 20 days of skating at your local rink.

This at a cost of \$12,000. An artificial ice rink could give us a year-round facility that would not be subject to the whims of Mother Nature. Based on studies of other Park District rinks, we would have between 350,000 to 400,000 admissions to such a complex.

Critics don't question the wisdom of our investment in our pools simply because Park Districts have operated pools for a long time. Public pools opened up what used to be a "country club" activity to the average citizen. A public rink would do the same thing. The private facilities provide opportunities for indoor skating to the affluent few. The Park District would like to provide the opportunity to skate to every citizen regardless of his pocket book.

If you approve of this bond issue it is anticipated that all work would be completed by January 30, 1974, and after its first year of operation the Sports Complex will generate \$50,000 above its operating and maintenance. This money can

be used to lower taxes, offset fees or to subsidize our free general recreation program. It is hoped the facilities such as this complex will help to lower the annual deficit incurred by our administration and maintenance fund. The last time the rate was raised for these purposes was 1946 and we were serving a few thousand people.

If this referendum does nothing else, it

has given us the opportunity to communicate with those we are serving. Don't let these channels close. Continue to tell us what you need and want to make your Parks better. We are after all, your board.

Kay Muller,
Commissioner
Arlington Heights
Park District

office areas. In addition, there is seating for 1,500 spectators for special events including ice shows and hockey tournaments.

3. What will the outside of the Sports Complex look like and how will the parking be handled?

The exterior walls will be face brick and brown metal accents. There will be parking for 150 cars off Douglas Street in addition to parking on the street, and Douglas Street will be improved.

4. Why was Recreation Park selected?

a. Central location.
b. Additional public parking nearby for large spectator events.
c. Land too expensive to buy and would double the cost.

d. Possibility of mini-bus public transportation to the central part of the village.

5. What is the program outlined for the Sports Complex?

The main skating rink, plus the smaller lesson rink, will provide distribution of prime time to all skating interests.

a. Public skating.
b. Instruction.
c. Hockey.
d. Moms and Tots.
e. Figure skating.

6. What does the elimination of three ball diamonds at Recreation Park do?

a. Eliminates hazardous playing conditions because the area is not large enough for more than one game.

b. Since the new Wilke-Kirchoff detention basin provides four new softball diamonds (two lighted) all men's softball league games played there will free other parks for Little League and/or unorganized play.

c. The Methodist Church area will provide three additional ball diamonds to serve the Recreation Park area.

If you have any questions, I would encourage you to call 253-0624 and within 24 hours your questions will be answered.

Lloyd W. Meyer
Commissioner
Arlington Heights
Park District

EDWARD LONG, WALTER RHODES, BOB ELSON and BERNARD CAREY (not the state's attorney), all standouts on the Illinois Racing Board, snowsuits with "Balmoral Jockey Club" printed on the back and handwarmers for opening day ceremonies at Arlington Park.

LET'S SEE IF I CAN FERRET OUT WHAT GOES ON IN THAT STUPID MIND OF YOURS!

—CORONER DR. ANDREW J. TOMAN a "self destruct" button to use on his office in case the four years he has to abolish the office runs out and he still has done nothing.

EDWARD LONG, WALTER RHODES, BOB ELSON and BERNARD CAREY (not the state's attorney), all standouts on the Illinois Racing Board, snowsuits with "Balmoral Jockey Club" printed on the back and handwarmers for opening day ceremonies at Arlington Park.

County Line

Politicians Earn Special Gifts

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

Just in case you're wandering around with a lot of useless cash in your pocket for Christmas gifts, here's a suggested gift guide for those men who have everything and even for some who don't. For example, you could give:

COUNTY ASSESSOR P. J. CULLERTON a special version of Monopoly in which Park Place and Boardwalk cost



Roger Capettini

one-third the amount of Baltic and Mediterranean avenues. The owner of the game gets to pass "Go" twice as often as everyone else, but if he gets sent to jail the game is over.

COUNTY CLERK EDWARD BARRETT a change of venue so he won't have to commute daily from his Palm Springs, Fla., home to his trial in Chicago's Federal Building.

NEW STATE'S ATTORNEY BERNARD CAREY a giant can of "Raid" to clean the bugs out of his offices.

JAMES GAUGHAN and THOMAS BIESSZCZAT, the dynamic duo of the county comptroller's office, a joint checking account and a bicycle built for two, so they both can play comptroller at the same time.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER MATHEW BIESZCZAT a dictionary of vulgar phrases so that when protestors from the Citizen's Action Program appear at the county board he won't be limited to calling them "smart asses."

WILLIAM JASKULA, recently elected to the board of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, a copy of the Chicago Underflow Plan — a proposal Jaskula said he had never heard of a few days prior to his election.

CIRCUIT COURT CLERK MATTHEW BANAHER two tin cans and a long piece of string so he'll never be out of contact with his assistant Peter Dewel, the man with all the answers. A second choice would be the right to establish another Scofflaws Court, this one dealing with scoffing politicians instead of traffic violators.

FORMER STATE'S ATTY. EDWARD V. HANRAHAN a Liberace home-study course in how to play "Chopsticks" and a promise from this reporter not to write any more, "lousy, lousy, lousy" — with three Ls — stories, about him at least until he runs for office again.

RICHARD KISSEL, former prime mover behind the Illinois Pollution Control Board, a special permit to burn his 900-page report on assessing practices in Cook County before it is distributed through washrooms in the County Building.

COUNTY BOARD PRES. GEORGE W. DUNNE free lessons on how to draw up a tax ordinance which will be held constitutional and a "sex tax" in unincorporated areas to solve all the county's financial problems.

EDWARD LONG, WALTER RHODES, BOB ELSON and BERNARD CAREY (not the state's attorney), all standouts on the Illinois Racing Board, snowsuits with "Balmoral Jockey Club" printed on the back and handwarmers for opening day ceremonies at Arlington Park.

Word A Day



ferret
(fer' et) VERB
TO FIND BY KEEN AND PERSEVERING SEARCH

Editorial by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

12-15

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Vitamin sales in the United States are at record levels because Americans attribute almost miraculous powers to vitamins.

Vitamin C, according to Linus Pauling, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and peace, can beat the common cold if used in massive doses.

Vitamin E is touted as everything from protection against air pollution to sex stimulant.

Then there are those thousands of Americans who automatically use vitamins as health supplements.

W H I T E V E R T H E reasons, more Americans are buying vitamins today than at any other time in the 60-year history of vitamins.

In 1971, more than \$357 million worth of vitamins were bought at retail over the counter or by prescription. That was 11 per cent more than the year before and 30.2 per cent more than 1966. Industry sources expect 1972 to set a new record.

Melvin Zahn, president of Louis Zahn Drug Co., Chicago, the largest independent drug wholesaler in the country, believes "nature freaks" and "health nuts" helped accelerate the vitamin boom.

"The emphasis by nature freaks on organic foods and nutritional values caused people to be more attuned to vitamin supplements than ever," said Zahn. He estimated that three out of every four U.S. households have at least one person taking vitamins, or about 50 million people.

Zahn said his firm has trouble keeping up with the demand for Vitamin E. Actually, the Vitamin E had started about a decade ago with wheat germ. Aside from wheat germ, E is found in leafy vegetables, whole grain cereals, cotton seeds, vegetable oils — and many, many drug stores and discount houses.

WHISPERS HAVE it that E is a super vitamin. E, it is said, is a fertility drug that increases sperm count, is helpful in menopause and can prevent habitual abortion and congenitally deformed babies. These are just a few of the claims.

John G. Bieri of the Laboratory of Nutrition and Endocrinology with the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., said "this folklore" about Vitamin E is "90 per cent wishful thinking."

That seems to be the professional opinion about Vitamin C as killer of the common cold. Medical Letters, a publication by Drug & Therapeutic Information, Inc., said Pauling's contention that Vitamin C can eliminate the common cold "cannot be lightly dismissed." But, added the respected publication, "examination of evidence as presented in his book provides little reason for accepting them."

Other medical sources warn that large doses of Vitamin C should be avoided by patients with a tendency to gout and to the formation of urate and kidney stones. Some specialists suspect that excessive Vitamin C during pregnancy may make that offspring prone to scurvy.

Pauling has insisted his theory is valid. He has suggested that the \$500 million per year cold remedy business may be trying to discredit him.

The charitable deduction, for more than half a century a feature of the Internal Revenue Code, recently became the object of sharp public questioning, to a point where its continued existence may be in doubt. This is the opinion of Alan Pifer, president of Carnegie Corp. of New York, in the foundation's 1972 annual report.

He warned that "those who believe that this feature of the income tax represents sound public policy must look to its defense, or it may well be allowed to lapse in some future round of tax reform."

The issue, Pifer said is the need to reaffirm the nation's long-standing tradition of private initiative for the public good. If this "crucial idea" should continue to lose vitality and eventually disappear, "much that is of the highest value, not just to the very few, but to all Americans, would be lost with it."

As one step toward revitalizing this concept in American life, Pifer proposed changes in the existing charitable deduction provisions to "make them more equitable for all taxpayers ... to enable the support of charitable organizations to become a more democratic affair."

Under present law, any taxpayer who itemizes deductions on his federal income tax return is allowed to subtract from his taxable income the amount of his charitable donations up to one half of his income. The marginal tax rate for salary and wage income now ranges from a low of 14 per cent to a high of 50 per cent; for "unearned" income, it goes as high as 70 per cent.

"**A N O T H E R W A Y** to portray this," said Pifer, "is to say that the government subsidizes 14 per cent of a poor man's giving, 70 per cent of a rich man's, and somewhere in between for the others." For those not choosing to

itemize deductions on their tax returns — and this includes the majority of low and middle income taxpayers — an unspecified allowance for charitable donations is presumably included in the standard deduction.

The plan for revision put forward by Pifer as one possibility to stimulate public discussion would allow every tax-

payer, whether or not he itemizes and whatever his tax bracket, to be treated as if he were in the highest, or 50 per cent, marginal bracket for salary and wage income for purposes of his charitable contributions.

"The effect of this, obviously, would be to give every taxpayer a 50 per cent tax

credit for his charitable donations. A person giving \$200 would, for example, get \$100 automatically knocked off his tax bill ... This would be entered on the tax return as a tax credit after all other computations had been made, although in spirit it would remain a deduction and would have to be supported by ... an itemized list of contributions.

ure to about 204.6 packs per person, or 4,091 cigarettes.

The per capita figures do not indicate how much an average individual smokes, since they cover both smokers and non-smokers in the over-18 population. Changes in per capita consumption can come either from more cigarette use by the average smoker or a drop in the percentage of non-smokers.

Charitable Deduction Under Question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With per capita cigarette smoking by Americans up for the second year, total U.S. cigarette production will rise 4 per cent to a new record in 1972 and likely will increase another 2 to 4 per cent next year, the Agriculture Department said.

Officials added in a report, however, that the 1972 figures — while up from 1971 — are about 1 per cent below the levels forecast in an Agriculture Department report for 1972 last September.

The new report said per capita cigarette use by Americans aged 18 and over would raise this year to 4,050 cigarettes, or 202.5 packs per person. This would be up about 1 per cent, two packs, from the 4,010 figure for 1971. It is up four packs per person, from 1970 when per capita use "bottomed out" after a long decline spurred by reports linking cigarettes to cancer and other disease.

T H E R E P O R T also estimated total 1972 cigarette production at 601 billion "pieces," a record high, compared with 576.4 billion in 1971. Experts said total consumption by U.S. smokers would reach a record 566 billion cigarettes compared with 550.4 billion last year.

Next year's figures will rise because of

increased population growth in heavy-smoking age brackets, continued income gains for consumers, a decline in anti-smoking commercials, economists predicted.

The new 1972 per capita use estimate, the highest since 1968, left per capita use below the 4,065 level predicted earlier for 1972. But experts believe 1973 may bring a further 1 per cent gain, lifting the fig-



Santa's Special: A kid-size Cat.

And just in time to put under the tree. Yep, the Kitty Cat looks just like a full size snowmobile. And like Santa's. But that's where the similarity ends.

Kitty Cats are for kids only. Kids from 5 to 10 years old. And with that in mind, Arctic has engineered them with a total commitment to safety.

But don't get the wrong idea. Even though the Kitty Cat is designed first for safety—there's still plenty of room for having fun.

There's a Cat for mom & dad too! Choose from 3 models.

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The Arctic

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Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

"Stay out of metal buildings during a thunderstorm." True or false?

American folklore is rich in prescriptions for protecting life, limb and property during thunder-and-lightning storms, tornadoes and other forms of atmospheric violence. Do you stay in your car, or get out of the car? Are you safer near a wall, or away from the walls? Folklore doesn't always agree — or speak the truth.

If you went looking for some top experts in this field, you might well find yourself talking to GAB — the General Adjustment Bureau.

To handle insurance adjustments in the wake of disasters and catastrophes, it maintains a staff of more than 3,000 trained adjustors and specialists. A GAB crisis squad of 400 is on constant alert, all ready to fly to any part of the country. GAB "catastrophe teams" move into hurricane areas even before the storm strikes.

HERE ARE some of the facts — not folklore — offered by GAB that can help minimize damage and injury during violent storms:

Travel is always dangerous. It's best to remain indoors. But if you're caught out in a car during an electrical storm, stay there. It's one of your safer places because metal conducts electricity.

For the same reasons, take shelter if you can in a large metal building. Brick and wood structures, as nonconductors of electricity, receive the most damage.

If no such shelter is available, seek low ground and stay down — in a ditch, if one is handy. Or crouch in the open, away from and lower than nearby objects. Stay away from places likely to attract lightning — hilltops, lone trees or isolated buildings (A clump of trees is relatively safe.)

If you're in your own home, it's probably safe — but stay away from open windows, doors, fireplaces, sinks, and plug-in appliances.

M E T A L O B J E C T S can serve as lightning rods and cause death if touched. This includes golf clubs, fishing rods, even spiked golf shoes. Avoid especially pipes, radiators, stoves and, out of doors, any metal equipment that's in contact with the ground.

Stay out of water, or get out if possible — whether in a bathtub or a small boat.

This GAB tip could be a lifesaver: If your skin tingles or your hair stands up — fall to the earth. Lightning may be about to strike.

The tornado is one of the most violent and destructive of all weather phenomena, but any storm with winds of 50 miles an hour or more is rated "severe." Protective measures:

In tornadoes, "there is only one life-saving measure — instant shelter, preferably below ground level and away from windows."

While storm cellars and caves are your best protection, there should be an air outlet to equalize pressure.

If you take shelter in a building, stand against an interior wall on the lowest floor. The top of a building almost always goes first. Avoid gymnasiums, auditoriums, theaters and other buildings with large-area roofs, which may collapse.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Illinois Bell Considers Cutting Rates For Elderly

Telephone users may welcome the news that Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is considering proposal of reduced rates for senior citizens. An additional piece of good news for the holiday season is that higher long distance telephone rates slated to go into effect within the next week can be avoided by most individual customers.

Following a meeting early this week with the Senior Citizens Coalition of the Citizens Action Program (CAP), Bell representatives said the company will explore the rate cut proposals for elderly customers. The CAP spokesman had requested a 50 per cent decrease in basic service rates.

"We know all too well the damage that continuing inflation can do to the budget of people living on a fixed income," a Bell spokesman said. "Illinois Bell is not a do-nothing company. We plan to continue to meet with representatives of senior citizen groups and to do our best to be responsive to their problems."

CAP representatives said there are 611,000 households in the state headed by senior citizens. A reduction of 50 per cent in basic service rates for persons over 65 years of age would cost the utility \$22 million a year, CAP contends.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) on Nov. 22 approved rate increases for American Telephone & Telegraph (AT&T) customers. The author-

If you owned your own distillery, here's how you'd thank your friends at holiday time.



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskies, 86.8 Proof and 100 Proof Bottled-in-Bond.
Old Fitzgerald Distillery, Inc. Estab. 1848, Louisville, Ky.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 250 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	34 1/2	34	34
Addressograph	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
ATT	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Borg-Warner	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dow-Cato	15	15	15
General Electric	60 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4
General Mills	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
General Telephone	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Honeywell	133 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
IUIM	307	304 1/2	305 1/2
Illinoia Tool Works	60	60	60
ITT	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
Jewel	14 1/2	14	14
Lion Industries	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Marathon	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Motorola	131 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
National Tce	7	7 1/2	8
Northern Ill. Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	21	21	21
Parker Hannifin	no trading		
Penney	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	43	43
RCA	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Richardson	117	116 1/2	116 1/2
Sears Roebuck	117 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
A. E. Smith	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
SPX Corp.	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	87	87	87
U.S.I. Corp.	37 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
UARCO	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil	40 1/2	40	40
Universal Oil Products	21	20 1/2	20 1/2
Walgreens	22 1/2	22	22 1/2
Zenith	55	53	53

Sincerely,
Directors, Officers and Staff

Truant, Expelled Pupils Need Help: Witnesses

by WANDALYN RICE

Two district viewpoints emerged this week at hearings conducted by Cook County School Supt. Richard Martwick into the problems of truant and expelled students in suburban schools.

On one hand witnesses, including a probation officer and attorneys, attacked "insensitivity" of school administrators to the problems causing students to skip school and misbehave.

On the other side, witnesses pointed to failures of parents to control their children and provide them with the proper attitudes toward school.

Witnesses on both sides in the two days of hearings, however, agreed that schools must try to provide alternatives for students who don't get along in school.

THE HEARINGS were called by Martwick to explore the problems of truancy and expulsion with an eye toward formulating a program that might result in new legislation. A report of findings will be issued later.

One witness, Marvin Roelofs, a probation supervisor for the Cook County Juvenile Court, brought up points that were often repeated by other witnesses. Roelofs charged that school administrators make schools into "prison systems" with rules and overuse suspension and expulsion in dealing with children.

"In far too many of the suburban school districts," Roelofs said, "there is a violation of the compulsory school attendance law by school officials." He added, "The juvenile court has begun to take steps to invite or subpoena school administrators to explain why students are not in school and what they are doing about it."

Roelofs was supported by attorneys William London and Patrick Keenan, who represent students in expulsion cases before school boards.

"Expulsion is a neat solution that appeals to many school boards, but it is also becoming more difficult and expensive because of lawyers like me," London said. "Schools are starting to use more underhanded methods of getting rid of students by telling the parents to voluntarily withdraw the child."

JOHN AURAND, a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed three steps could be taken toward improving truancy and expulsion rates. He said the law regarding due process and student rights must be explained to educators, alternative education programs must be established for truants and law enforcement must be improved.

Aurand explained that improved law enforcement is necessary because "as a teacher I continuously had problems with parental responsibility in regard to truancy, drug use and other things. I feel when the parents don't wish to cooperate or even show up we should use law enforcement."

Dorothy Yates, attendance officer at Eisenhower High School in south suburban Worth, told the hearing officials she differs sharply with those who charged that school officials are insensitive to students.

"That's nutsey," Miss Yates said, adding, "It is of no more benefit to the schools to continue to beat administrators for their failures than it is to beat the recalcitrant child over the head. We may be misguided but we're not insensitive."

Miss Yates said that in the two years she has been at the high school the number of absences, and thus truancy, has been cut from 25 to 28 per cent each day to 7 to 8 per cent.

At EISENHOWER, she said, "The emphasis is to get kids to come to school to

get something for themselves, not to fulfill any requirement."

Several school administrators, in describing some programs they would like to implement to help students, explained that financial problems sometimes stand in their way.

Jack Newmiller, a principal in Coolidge Junior High School in Dist. 161 serving South Holland and Phoenix, said he wants to start a program of "in-school suspensions" where students could be assigned to one teacher for a certain length of time instead of being sent home for misbehavior.

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12—Section I

Friday, December 15, 1972

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Automatic Transmission, Full Power, AM-FM Radio, Can't Tell From New.

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1971 Ford Galaxie 500

4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Push Button Radio, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioned. Red With Black Top.

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1968 Pontiac Bonneville

4-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Push Button Radio, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioned, Like New.

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4-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, and Power Brakes. Air Conditioned.

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INTERMEDIATE CARS

1972 Olds Cutlass Cpe.

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Push Button Radio, Factory Air Conditioning. Beautiful Red Roof!

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1972 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes. Air Conditioned.

\$3195

1972 Toronado

Loaded, Color Bamboo Cream. Must Be Seen.

\$4895

1970 Olds Cutlass

2-Door Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Push Button Radio, Vinyl Roof, Factory Air Conditioned. Balance of New Car Guarantee.

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1970 Chevrolet Camaro Cpe.

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Push Button Radio, Bucket Seats, White With Black Vinyl Roof.

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1972 Olds 98

Luxury Sedan, Air Conditioned, Power Windows, Power Seats, Vinyl Roof. Like New, Lime Green.

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INTERMEDIATE CARS

1971 Vega Hatchback Coupe

Automatic Transmission, Push Button Radio, Factory Air Conditioning, Ideal Dual Purpose As Wagon.

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4-Door Hardtop, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Push Button Radio, Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof. Working Man's Special.

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1969 Mercury Cougar Conv.

V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, Push Button Radio, Bucket Seats & Console.

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1968 Chev. Camaro

2-Door Hardtop, -V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Push Button Radio, Factory Air Conditioned. Sharp!

\$1595

1968 Buick Grand Sport

2-Door Hardtop, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Vinyl Roof, Push Button Radio, Maroon And Black.

\$1595

1965 VW Bug

4-Speed, Push Button Radio, Whitewalls, Like New Red Beauty.

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name appliances.

Nutritionist: Diet Aids Are Like Snake Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nutrition expert today described fad diets and over-the-counter reducing aids as "a snake oil type of industry" that misleads millions of Americans who want to get slim to be sexy.

"The fact is that none of these methods works for very long," Dr. Jean Mayer told a Senate subcommittee hearing. "I like to call it the rhythm method of girth control."

Mayer, a nutrition professor at Harvard who is a frequent government consultant, said nothing but sensible diets and exercise is going to peel off pounds, no matter what manufacturers of reducing aids and authors of fad diets contend.

"I don't see that any of them have any use whatsoever," Mayer said. "This is a snake oil type of industry of absolutely no value whatsoever..."

"The primary motivation for weight loss is a cosmetic one, rather than a health one." The great majority of those who seek to reduce want to be more attractive to the opposing sex in one month more than they are worried about the possibility of developing diabetes in 20 or 25 years."

What's Ahead In Dist. 214

Following are the activities taking place in Dist. 214 during the coming week:

Thursday, Dec. 14
—Choral concert, Wheeling High School, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17
—Winter music concert, Elk Grove High School, 3 p.m.

—Choral concert, John Hersey High School, 3 p.m.

—Christmas program, Prospect High School, 3 p.m.

—Christmas concert, Rolling Meadows High School, 3 p.m.

—Christmas concert, Forest View High School (at Prospect High School), 7:30 p.m.

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Prospect Heights' Paul Lindstrom

Viet Prisoners In China: Pastor

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, the ultra-conservative minister from Prospect Heights, said in Honolulu this week dozens of American prisoners of war have been transferred from North Vietnam to detention camps inside Communist China.

Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights and chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, made the charge while speaking to newsmen Wednesday prior to boarding a flight to Chicago.

He said he learned in Hong Kong, "from Chinese sources that U.S. prisoners of war have been transferred by the Pathet Lao (the Cambodian version of the Viet Cong) and the North Vietnamese into Communist China."

Lindstrom said his reliable sources

told him "as many as 73 Air Force personnel have been transferred over the past 14 months," to several detention sites in China. He said he did not learn why the transfers were made, but added, "The Hong Kong sources suggested the possibility that the North Vietnamese and the Pathet Lao are not planning on releasing all of our prisoners and have moved some into safekeeping in Red China."

Lindstrom was not available for further comment yesterday.

When asked about the reliability of his sources, Lindstrom said, "They supplied the information which turned out to be true," citing the Pueblo Committee's release of the correct date prisoners from the Pueblo were to be freed by the North Koreans.

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ANY TREE **3 81**
plus tax



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25 W. Lake St.
Keeneyville

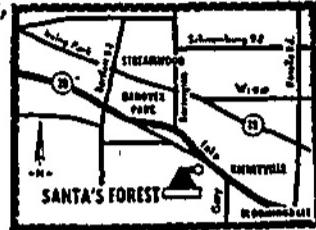
Santa's Forest is a forest for families, with trees for Christmas. A place to enjoy peace, quiet and beauty. Make Santa's Forest the annual family event that kicks off the holiday season. Take your time and relax as you stroll through the beautiful forest of fresh, living trees.

Come out soon... FREE greens with tree purchase.

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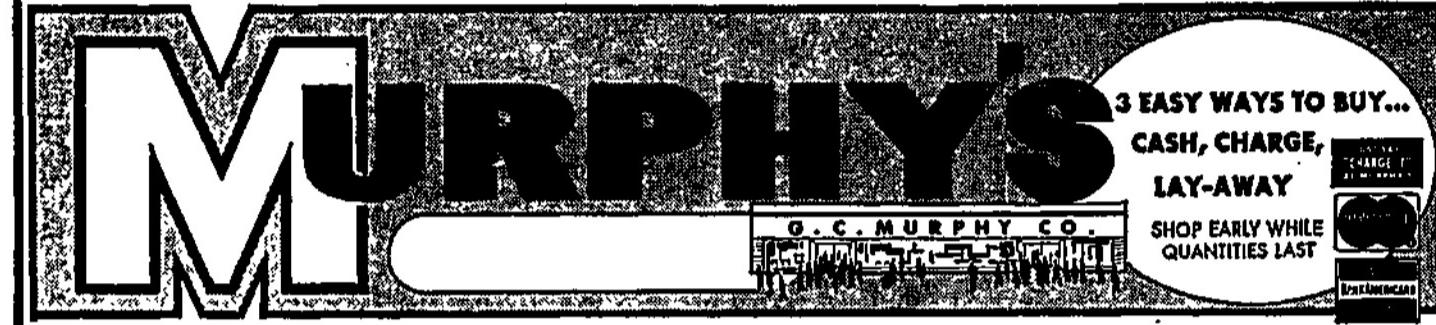
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White or Colors - Sizes 5-10
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100's. Reg. \$3.57

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Rand and Central Roads, Mt. Prospect Plaza



IN WINTER THIS garden of rose cones looks like a tiny village of ice-covered igloos. With subzero temperatures and accompanying snowstorms, maybe what's needed are "people" cones.

St. Viator Elects High School Forum

A recently elected Parent-Faculty-Student Forum will advise St. Viator High School officials on some policy decisions for the remainder of the 1972-73 school year.

Brother Leo V. Ryan, CSV, school president, said "school administrators are looking forward to working with forum members and plan to ask their advice on a wide range of present and future policy decisions. By sharing in decision-making, the forum will contribute to mutual understanding and to the personal growth of everyone concerned."

The forum is composed of seven parents of St. Viator pupils, seven members of the faculty and seven students. Many parents offered to serve on the forum, and ballots were sent to all parents this fall. The results of the tally showed that Arlington Heights residents Paul Bruck, Frank McAtee, Dolores White and Edward Traxler Jr. and Mount Prospect residents Mildred Halas, Bernard Pierce and Larry Ostling were elected to the forum.

FACULTY MEMBERS on the forum, elected by the faculty, are Brother David Erbach, CSV, history teacher and basketball coach; John Erford, English teacher and basketball coach; The Rev. Robert Erickson, CSV, mathematics; Ted Kane, history; Sheila King, religion; Jim Lyne, head football coach and Ken Peck, mathematics and history teacher and cross-country coach.

Representing the student body are Craig Ameel, Dave Hutcheson, Bill Kastner, Mike Mooney and Tom Murphy of Arlington Heights, Bob Camel of Palatine and Kurt Heerdegen of Des Plaines. The student members on the forum were elected by St. Viator pupils.

At an organizational meeting this month, the group agreed to meet on the first Tuesday of each month. Parents on the forum encourage all parents of St. Viator students to contact them with suggestions of discussion topics.

St. Viator, a Catholic high school for boys, serves 1,100 students living throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Yule Activities Scheduled At St. Viator High

Several Christmas activities are planned at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights this year.

The student activities council is sponsoring a food drive for St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. The film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown at the school Friday evening for St. Viator students. The admission price includes food items which will be delivered to the Home for the Elderly in Palatine before Christmas.

Members of the student activities council are Kurt Troester and Steve Polizzetti of Mount Prospect, Dick Roller of Arlington Heights and Chris Deger of Palatine.

On Monday the St. Viator band, under the direction of Richard Cullen, will perform at the school with Christmas music highlighting the program. Senior Dave Richter of Mount Prospect is band president this year.

On Tuesday the chorale from Taft High School in Chicago will present a Christmas program under the direction of J. J. Stamm of Palatine. Stamm has also directed several of St. Viator's annual musical plays and is now working with students for a presentation of "Damn Yankees" in February.

Members of the St. Viator swimming team and coach John Fleck will celebrate part of the Christmas vacation at the Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Fleck will attend a coaches' clinic, and the students will have the use of a 30-meter outdoor pool.

*Beautiful Things for Her,
for Him, and the Home*

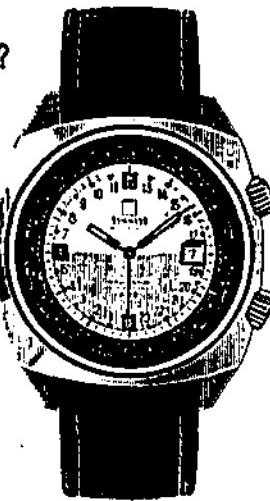
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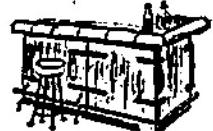


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Square Dance News

A/C SQUARE WHEELS
The A/C Square Wheels of Wheeling are having their "Christmas" dance tomorrow night at the Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd.

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square things up at 8:30 p.m., immediately following a half hour of round dancing. Guests are welcome.

CLOVERLEAFS
Jim Smith will be calling the squares tonight for the Cloverleafs of Mount Prospect at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing until 11 p.m.

Cloverleafs dance at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

BELLS AND BOWS
Cal Golden, an international caller of Hot Springs, Ark., who has called in Switzerland for Four Kings, and for 8 Squares on Europe's number one television program, will be the guest caller tomorrow night for the Bells and Bows special dance at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Edna and Gene Arnsfield, the club's regular round dance leaders, will begin the rounds at 8 p.m. Squares begin at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Everyone is invited.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Happy Twirlers will have their "Christmas Party" dance tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des Plaines. Members and guests will bring gifts of canned food, vegetables, fruit or meats, that will help provide a Christmas dinner for the needy families of the area. Instead of the usual "grab bag" gifts.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all area dancers are invited. The Char-Lee Wellers will be calling the squares.

The last class of the year for "extended basics" will be Sunday, Dec. 17. They will resume, Sunday, Jan. 7, 1973, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the church. Registrations are still being received from experienced dancers, who are interested in reviewing their "extended basics" in the Sunday night class. You may register by calling 824-1464.



Harper Offers 24 Extension Courses

Twenty-four university extension courses will be presented at Harper College and local high schools during the 1973 spring semester.

Mail registration forms for the courses may be obtained from the participating institutions which include Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois, Northeastern Illinois University, and Northpark College.

Up to 15 credit hours may be earned by qualified person toward a master's degree in education through courses offered by Northern Illinois University. Some of the courses could also count toward a master's degree in administration or counseling.

The NIU education courses include Seminar in Adolescent Behavior, Improvement of Reading in the Elementary School, and Social Stratification, to be given at Harper College in Palatine.

Prospect High School will host classes in Standardized Testing, Foundations of Special Education, and School Organization and Administration.

Other NIU education courses are Philosophical Foundations of Education at Fremd High School and Psychological Foundation of Education at Barrington High School.

An art course, Drawing 504 from NIU, may be repeated to a maximum of 9 semester hours. It will be held at Adams Junior High School, Schaumburg.

Seven business courses from Northern Illinois University at Harper College are: Legal Aspects of Business, Principles of Business Organization, Marketing Man-

agement, Financing the Business Enterprise, and Finite Mathematics, Organization and Management Development will be presented at Conant High School and Financial Analysis at Fremd High School.

The University of Illinois schedules four courses to be given at Harper. They include The Junior College, Evaluation in Physical Education, Colloquium in European History (Themes in 19th and 20th century European history), and Colloquium in Teaching of History (Reading the American historians).

Harper will also be host to classes in Methods of Teaching Reading — Elementary School, and Psychosexual Development, from Northeastern University.

Northpark College offers Religion, New Testament: Themes and Characters, all Message of Jesus, and Religion — Old Testament: Themes and characters, all held at Harper College.

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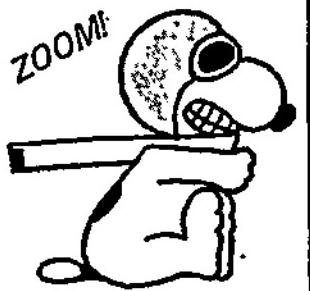
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YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR A CASH GRANT OF UP TO \$500 SENIOR CITIZENS AND DISABLED PERSONS:

Beginning in 1973, the State of Illinois, Department of Revenue will make cash grants available up to \$500 to be paid to persons who are over 65 OR who are disabled and who accrue property taxes on their homes or who pay rent.

The amount of the grant will vary, dependent on the amount of property taxes accrued for 1972 (which are billed and payable in 1973) OR rent paid for 1972, and the amount of your total income for 1972.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

Cash grants will be paid to two groups of citizens to help them with the burden of high property taxes:

Homeowners or renters of single family dwellings, mobile homes, farm homes, and units in multi-family buildings, and persons in nursing homes or institutions which are subject to property taxes, who are residents of Illinois and who are:

a) 65 or over on December 31, 1972

OR

b) physically or mentally disabled for a period lasting or expected to last not less than 12 months

(Persons in public housing or institutions which are exempt from property tax are not eligible).

WHEN WILL GRANTS BE PAID?

Grants will be paid during 1973. Claims may be filed after January 1, 1973, using State of Illinois forms available for this purpose.

THIS IS A REGISTRATION FORM ONLY: Please register now and mail to address at bottom of form. After you register, your claim form and instructions for filing will be mailed to you in time to file your "CLAIM FOR GRANT" in 1973.

IF YOU MEET THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS, COMPLETE THIS REGISTRATION FORM FOLLOW THESE STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Complete as requested, show your current name, address and telephone number.
2. Make certain your Social Security number(s) is correctly reported.
3. Supply birth date in space provided.
4. Mark whether you own or rent your home.
5. If you live on a farm, check box.
6. If you live in a nursing home, check box.
7. If disability is claimed, check box.
8. Fill in your estimated household income for 1972.

IMPORTANT: THIS IS NOT A CLAIM FOR GRANT. Your "Claim for Grant" form and instructions for filing will be mailed to you in time to file in 1973. No additional action is required by you until you receive your "Claim for Grant" form.

1. LAST NAME (Please type or print)	First name and initial of claimant	First name and initial of spouse
Telephone No.	(City)	(State)
Area Code _____	_____	_____
3. Ma. Birth Date of Claimant Day Year	4. OWN HOME <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/>	
Mo. Birth Date of Spouse Day Year	5. LIVE ON A FARM <input type="checkbox"/>	
6. LIVE IN A NURSING HOME <input type="checkbox"/>	7. DISABLED <input type="checkbox"/>	8. ESTIMATED HOUSEHOLD INCOME \$ _____

MAIL TO: **ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE**
P. O. BOX 3124
SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS 62708

Christmas Seals Cover World

by DAVE MAHSMAN

Question: What's brightly colored and a Christmas tradition all over the world? (Clue: It's not Santa Claus.) Answer: Christmas Seals.

It's true. America has no monopoly on Christmas Seals. We didn't even originate the idea.

Visitors to the lobby of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel this month will have an opportunity to see colorful Christmas Seals from more than 40 of the 94 foreign countries that belong to the International Union Against Tuberculosis. This special exhibit on loan from the Chicago Lung Association (CLA), and the local Christmas Seal agency, reflects the global efforts against TB and other respiratory diseases, says a CLA spokesman.

The first American Christmas Seals were used in 1907 when Emily Bissell, a Red Cross worker from Wilmington, Del., was asked to raise \$300 to support a tiny TB treatment center for adults. Success. She raised \$3,000.

MISS BISSELL has designed a simple seal bearing the Red Cross emblem. The Red Cross continued to sponsor Christmas Seals until 1920, when the National Tuberculosis Association took over.

Even though the United States first issued seals 65 years ago, the honors for originating the idea goes to Denmark. Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, got the idea of issuing a stamp to raise funds to build a children's TB hospital. The king liked the idea, and the first Christmas Seal came out showing the head of Queen Louise. That was in 1904.

TB was as common as measles in 1904. And it carried a stigma second only to leprosy, says the CLA. There were no TB hospitals or sanatoriums, and doctors didn't know what caused the disease or how to treat it. Hundreds of thousands died of TB annually.

But with the success of the first Christmas Seal, other nations quickly followed suit. Sweden, Norway, then other European nations started issuing seals of their own. In a generation, Christmas Seals were being issued around the world.

Each Christmas Seal reflects the art and culture of the country it represents. Seals from Moslem nations often depict a double-barred crescent instead of the familiar double-barred cross, the international anti-TB symbol. Some countries honor scientists and doctors on their Christmas Seals, while others pay tribute to their religions and life in their country.

IN THE UNITED STATES, of course, Christmas Seals are decorative. But in some countries, they can be used for postage. Switzerland issues special greeting cards which may be used throughout the year.

A direct result of the Christmas Seal success story was the formation of the International Union Against Tuberculosis in 1922. Hospitals and sanatoriums have been built around the world since. And the union's seals have helped provide for TB detection programs and education for the public and professionals, says the CLA.

In spite of these services and new drugs, the CLA says the fight against TB continues in many countries. Death tolls and new cases have been cut, but the problem is not completely solved.

In recent years, however, Christmas Seal work in Chicago and Cook County has broadened the battle to fight all lung diseases — especially emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. The CLA also directs its efforts to combat air pollution and cigaret smoking.

So the CLA is no longer simply the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County. But they are still the Christmas Seal people.



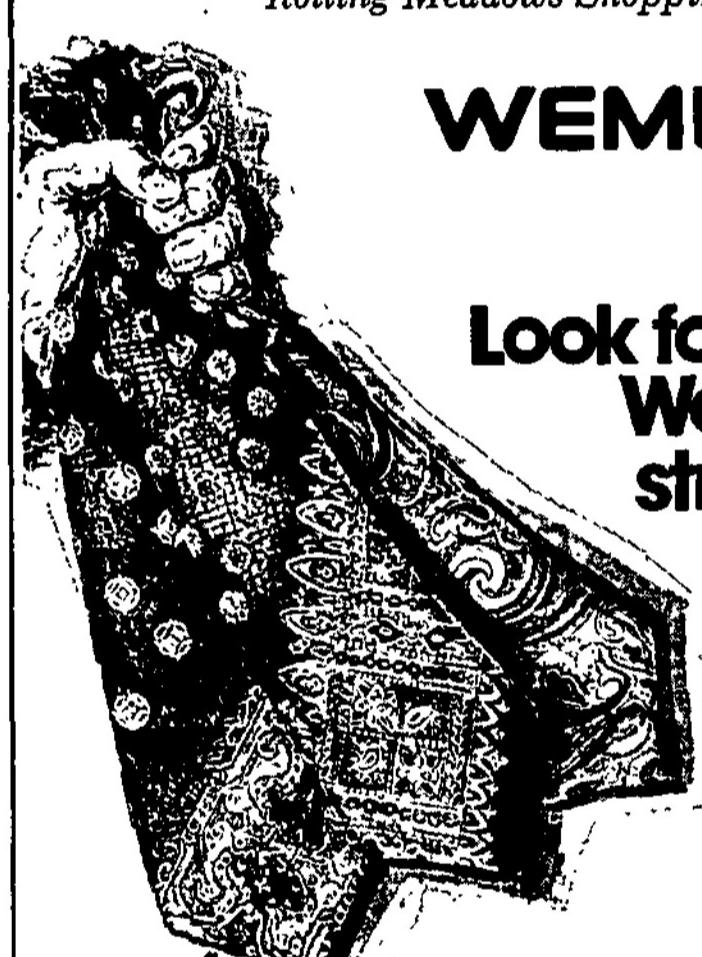
CHRISTMAS SEALS are known around the world even though their forms vary slightly from country to country. A display in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel lobby tells

Fran O'Connor and other visitors what kind of seals to look for on foreign cards this year.



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A beautiful waistline
from A to Z.

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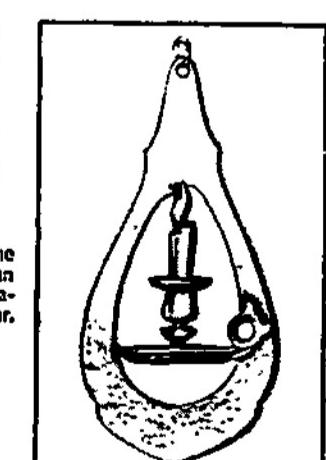
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3 1/2" x 4 5/16". \$12.50
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Airlines Or Federal Government?

Anti-Hijacking: Whose Responsibility?

by ROBERT F. BUCKHORN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whose responsibility is it to protect the airline passenger against hijacking — the government's or the airline industry's?

A few days ago, Transportation Sec. John A. Volpe announced a tough new anti-hijacking program designed to close loopholes in the airline security network. He said the airline industry must:

—Inspect all carry-on luggage.

—Post armed guards at every airport boarding gate.

—Scan every passenger with a metal detector.

But he made two other points which have triggered controversy over the future of the program.

ACCORDING TO VOLPE, the airline industry must pay the cost of the program. Once it is in full operation, the government will withdraw its 1,500-man force now helping to police major airports.

Critics charge the program is a device for the government to evade a responsibility that is rightfully its own while leading the flying public to think that it is being protected by the full power of the federal government.

The National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors attacked the plan to make airport operations and local governments provide armed guards at airport boarding gates.

"This function of protecting passengers from terrorists and political refugees is uniquely a federal obligation and cannot be effectively delegated to a local government," the groups argued.

THE AIR TRANSPORT Association (ATA) a trade organization representing the major airlines, said the carriers feel "the law enforcement officials should be federal rather than local in order to achieve the necessary uniformity and responsiveness and to properly enforce the

federal laws being violated by hijackers."

Volpe disagreed. The administration is equipping airports with more than 2,000 metal detection devices to aid the program, but he asserted, "The responsibility for initiating and managing these security programs will fall on the airlines and airport operators."

The Airport Operators Council International estimates 4,000 guards will be required to police the airports and says the cost could run as high as \$100 million.

But Volpe said he expects the airline industry to get the money back from fare increases. "It is our position that the costs should be recovered from the traveling public," he said.

"There is nothing unusual about the placement of this responsibility except that it is new to aviation," Davis pointed out. "Banks provide their own guards and facilities for protecting themselves against robberies and the local communities provide the back-up law enforcement force."

CRITICS ARGUE that the major flaw in the government program is that the responsibility for carrying it out is fragmented — that the airlines, the airport operators, and local governments all must work together to make it effective and thus triangle leaves a wide margin for errors.

The more obvious solution, the critics claim, would have been establishment of a federal agency with the single task of operating the anti-hijacking program.

The airlines are expected to push hard for this in the new Congress.

Under the administration plan, the government is shunting the responsibility for the passengers safety to the airlines, and making the passenger himself pay the cost while it does very little to stop hijacking, the critics argue.

English Language Classes Offered

A Laubach Literacy School is opening in January for people in the Northwest suburbs wanting free tutoring in English as a second language.

The volunteer service features tutors who are trained to work with one student at a time. There are currently openings for 15 students in the program.

Classes will begin Jan. 8 at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohwing Rd., Palatine. Morning sessions will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and evening sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. A book fee of \$1.25 will be necessary.

People interested in learning to speak, read and write English may contact Mrs. Curtis Dahlstrom at 359-5689 now. Volunteers wanting to participate in the program should also call Mrs. Dahlstrom.

The program was developed by missionary Frank Laubach while he was in foreign missions trying to communicate without a common language. The method claims to give an illiterate person an upper grade language ability in two years, and to show improvement after a few months of tutoring.

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Castro Seeks U.S.-Cuba Airline Skyjack Accord

by MARTIN McREYNOLDS

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said Wednesday his government is serious about seeking agreement with the United States on handling airline hijackers, but is not interested in improving over-all relations between the two countries.

In a speech broadcast by Radio Havana and monitored in Miami, Castro said the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba would have to be lifted unconditionally before his government even considers talking about better relations with Washington.

"We are discussing a solution to the problem of the airplanes, a problem that worries the entire international community, and we will seriously try to find a solution for this problem," Castro said.

"But no one should think for a moment that we want conciliation with Yankee imperialism. Mr. Nixon has said he will not change his position on Cuba. What do we care what Mr. Nixon thinks in that arch-reactionary and fascist brain of him?"

"THERE CAN be no talks between the blockaders and the blockaded," Castro said. The current antihijack talks are being conducted by Cuban officials and

the Swiss Embassy in Havana, representing the United States.

Castro spoke at a farewell rally in Havana's Plaza de la Revolucion honoring visiting Chilean President Salvador Allende, who also addressed the mass gathering.

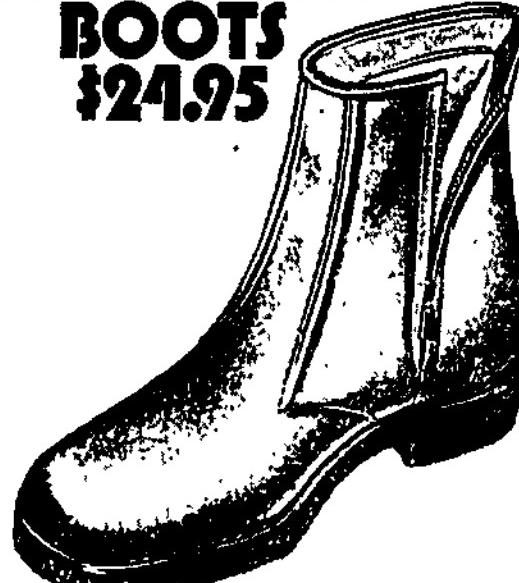
Allende was scheduled to return to Chile yesterday via Caracas, Venezuela, ending a trip that included visits to Peru, Mexico, the United Nations, Algeria and the Soviet Union.

Castro devoted much of his speech to praising Allende as a fellow-Marxist struggling against the forces of imperialism in his attempt to build a socialist country in Chile.

The Cuban premier suggested that every Cuban donate at least a half-pound of his individual monthly sugar ration to the people of Chile. He said this would make it possible to send 40,000 tons of free sugar to the South American nation.

Most Cubans currently have a monthly sugar ration of four pounds, reduced in February of this year from six pounds due to a disappointing sugar harvest and the need to meet export quotas. The 40,000-ton figure mentioned by Castro would indicate Cubans would have their sugar ration reduced for another year in order to help Chile.

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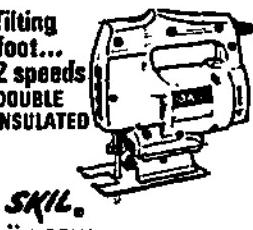


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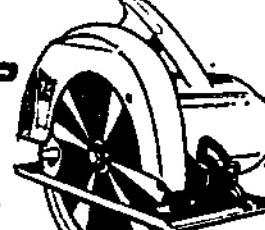


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Studying School Financing

Tax Reforms Get Attention Of Panel

by RAYMOND LAHIR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A commission representing federal, state and local governments has voted to advise President Nixon that the states should retain primary responsibility for property tax relief policy and for equalizing school finances within each state.

It was the first vote taken by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, which was asked by Nixon last January to study school finance reform, particularly a value added tax, as a substitute for property taxes. The recommendation was approved by voice vote after two hours of discussion.

A commission staff report said home owners generally were not overburdened by residential property taxes except in some states.

JOHN SHANNON, assistant director of the commission's staff in charge of school study, said New York, Wisconsin and Vermont were among states where the tax situation was tight.

He acknowledged that a survey taken for the commission showed property taxes were regarded as the least fair of all levies but said many protesting home owners were objecting to what was a tax on "unrealized capital gains" in the value of a house they had no intention of selling.

Commission disapproval of the value-added tax was expected at its meeting running through yesterday and possibly into today.

The administration already indicated that it is no longer interested in such a levy, although Nixon still would like to see property taxes on homes and apartments cut in half. In an Oct. 5 news conference, he said any such goal could be reached only in steps and that property tax relief for the elderly should get first priority.

EARLIER REPORTS from the advisory commission have urged that state governments take over most of the cost of public schools. A similar recommendation came March 3 from the President's special commission on school financing.

RECENT COURT decisions may drive the states in that direction. These courts have held that school financing, relying mostly on property taxes, results in inequality between wealthy and low-income areas.

The National Governors' Conference opposed a value-added tax at its June meeting. Both it and the National Legislative Conference, representing all members of state legislatures, have asked for more federal aid without strings for schools.

THE CHEERLEADERS were beautiful (right) and the action was fierce in the powder puff basketball game Saturday night at Horsey High School.

Final score in the close-fought battle was 14-12. Troupe and half-time entertainment was provided by a group of male majorettes.

First Aid Kits, Hard Hats Replace School Supplies

by W. ROBERT WILLETT

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Long Johns, first-aid kits and hard hats have replaced more conventional school materials for 41 Helena High School students.

The students are enrolled in Project 100, which sponsors say is the first full school-year outdoor environmental education course.

Teachers Terry Beaver and John Gneckow say their students, all sophomores, will need an impressive array of outdoor gear because their two-day school year is spent entirely out of doors.

Since the school year began, the class has built small log cabins near Priests Pass along the Continental Divide 15 miles west of Helena and fought a wild fire.

Later this year the students will learn how to fish and hunt, study snow, soil and mapping, and work with the Montana Fish and Game Department in transplanting wild turkeys near Priests Pass.

They also will study logging, ecology, reforestation and dam construction, Beaver says.

UPON FINISHING the program, each student will get 35 high school credits, 10 each in science, math, English, social studies and art, and five credits in physical education.

State school officials say programs such as this one aren't intended to be vocational education, but Beaver says the course may help keep some students in school who would otherwise drop out.

"This is a select group, the kids were very much disenchanted with conventional school. They have expressed

despondency towards school and we are trying to reenthuse them," Beaver said.

"At this point it's not particularly important whether they learn any phase of math, or science or English. It's more important that they continue in the learning process and return to conventional school work as juniors and seniors."

Beaver has been working for a program like this for three years but this year he put it all together with the help of school officials, Model City personnel and various environmental agencies.

MODEL CITY and the school district came up with money for the course's bus and truck. Beaver said except for those, the project costs no more than a regular school course.

The Helena National Forest provided 4,000 acres of diversified forest land, the east basin of Priests Pass, where the class works.

Several other governmental agencies have promised to supply equipment, manpower and resources.

Beaver, who has taught biology at Helena High School for six years and Gneckow, who holds a master's degree in outdoor education, say their students will choose an occupational specialty later on in the program.

If they show enough enthusiasm, professional guidance will be sought for them, Beaver added.

Beaver said Project 100 is not a complete answer for the drop out problem, "But I think it's really working. There are kids out there involved in the education process who haven't been involved for a number of years."

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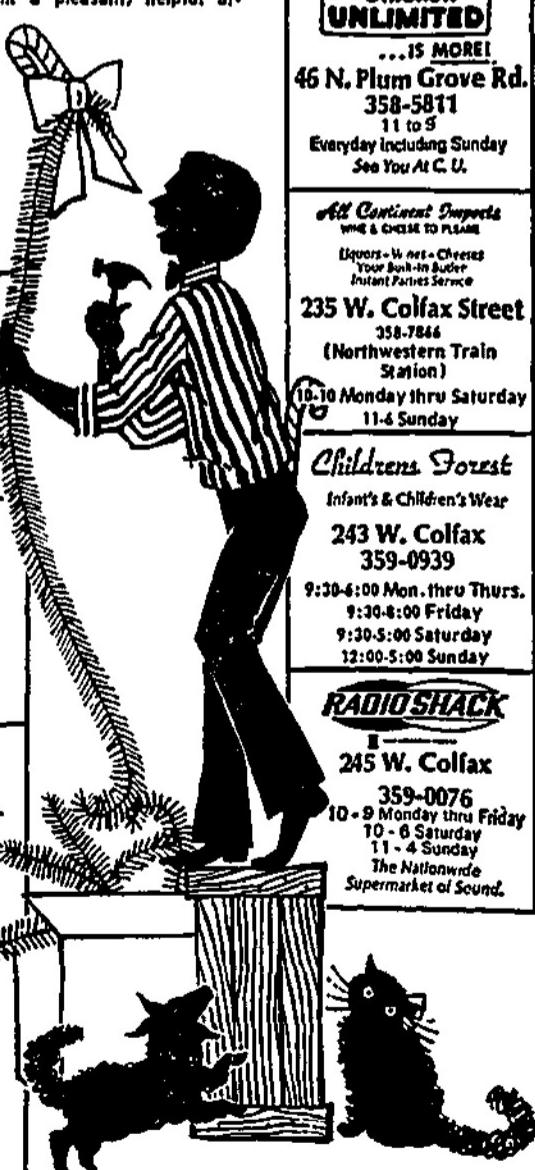
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Has Earthquake Been Rescheduled?

by RICHARD M. HARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vicki Settles wishes she had the money to rent a helicopter for a few hours the morning of Jan. 4. She thinks she might witness the destruction of San Francisco in a great earthquake.

Word is filtering through this quake-conscious city that the date has been set — again — for that cataclysmic shock that the experts say is due — sometime. But experts also say no one can forecast a quake.

Residents of some communes where many of the "hip" people now live, are getting their rusty vans ready for a trek to safer ground.

Vicki, however, is not a commune dweller. She is a clerk who works in the financial district, on the 25th floor of one of the many skyscrapers that she fears may come tumbling down precisely at 9 a.m. on the fourth day of the year 1973.

VICKI AND a half-dozen of her co-workers are planning to be out of town. They have passed the word in their building and say a lot of people don't take it quite seriously enough to leave. "But a lot of them will be late for work — if the quake does not happen," she says.

"Look," says the young office workers, "if we were up here when it happened and we didn't know, we couldn't do anything about it. But when somebody tells me just when it's going to happen, I'm going to get away."

"My mother is going to L.A.," she adds.

Word about the predicted quake has been passed by the "alternative" press and radio stations. It has not yet been acknowledged by the scientific community.

THE LAST such exercise in earthquake countdown occurred in 1969, when

the mayor and others held a fun-filled "doomsday" party in front of City Hall on the night that someone had said San Francisco would be destroyed.

The time for the predicted 1973 quake was set by Reuben Greenspan, who has been called an "independent geophysicist." He made his prediction in interviews with several newspapers in Arizona and California earlier this year.

Greenspan has since made himself unavailable for elaboration on the new doomsday forecast.

In the published interviews he said the epicenter of the quake will be 2½ miles south of San Francisco. It will have a reading of seven on the Richter scale — enough to wipe out much of the city.

The reason that Vicki and her friends believe this prediction is that they have heard Greenspan was right about some previous quakes.

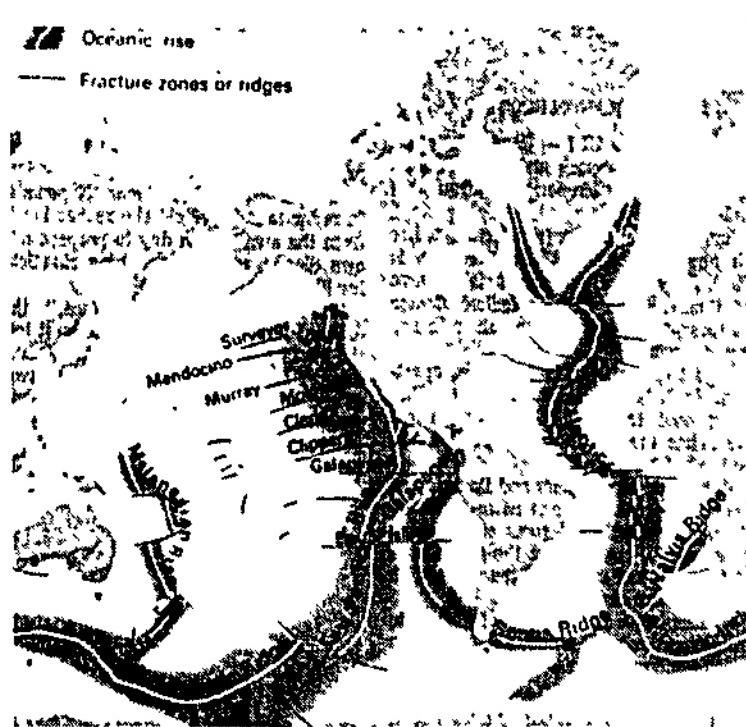
In fact, Greenspan, now 68, did achieve some notoriety for predicting earthquakes. That was back in 1935, when he was a mathematics teacher in New York City. He sent letters to newspapers advising them that earthquakes would occur in certain areas of the world on specific dates.

ONE HE is said to have predicted destroyed the city of Quetta in India, with a loss of 52,000 lives. He then was called an "uncanny earthquake prophet."

Greenspan has not always been right, however. In fact, his current prediction is his third strike as far as forecasting the big one for San Francisco.

On May 14, 1951, he said San Francisco would crumble at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 10 of that year.

The hour of doom passed quietly and one concerned person is reported to have called back asking: "Has the earthquake been rescheduled?"



UPHEAVALS IN earth — This map shows why the Coast of the United States is such a prime zone for earthquakes, with many oceanic fracture zones and ridges running into the coast line.

Mayor Invites Quake Seer To Coffee

by DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto Thursday invited earthquake predictor Reuben Greenspan to drop by for a cup of coffee at 9 a.m. Jan. 4 — the hour Greenspan says San Francisco will be destroyed.

"I will be at work at my desk in City Hall at that hour," said the mayor. "And I invited Mr. Greenspan to join me for coffee."

The mayor's lack of concern about the self-styled quake expert's prediction was echoed by many city residents. But there were some who planned to be out of town at the appointed hour — just in case.

During a quake prediction scare in 1969, the mayor held an "earthquake party" at the hour of doom on the steps

of City Hall. Hundreds gathered to frolic and watch pictures of the 1906 shaker that leveled San Francisco.

GREENSPAN, 68, a prophet with mixed credentials, says he will be on a hill overlooking San Francisco with his cameras. He says he hopes his prediction will save some lives.

Greenspan claims to have correctly called the Feb. 8, 1971, quake near Sylmar, Calif., that killed 63 persons in the Los Angeles area. A Southern California newspaper reporter says Greenspan told him about the deadly quake in advance — but he left the prediction out of his story.

Greenspan has been less successful predicting major earth tremors on the San Andreas fault near San Francisco, missing in 1951 and again in 1958.

Vicki Settles, a young clerk, and a half-dozen of her co-workers in a downtown skyscraper plan to take the day off and leave town on Jan. 4 in case Greenspan's formula — which involves the line-up of the sun, moon and earth — turns out to be correct. The members of the local commune also plan to ride their vans out of the city that day.

THE PREDICTION has become a topic of conversation around town since it was publicized this week — and there's usually someone who says he's thinking about a one-day vacation on the fourth.

But official disaster agencies plan no special activities and most of the private citizens asked about the prediction aren't worried.

During a quake prediction scare in 1969, the mayor held an "earthquake party" at the hour of doom on the steps

THE HERALD

Friday, December 15, 1972

Section 2 —7

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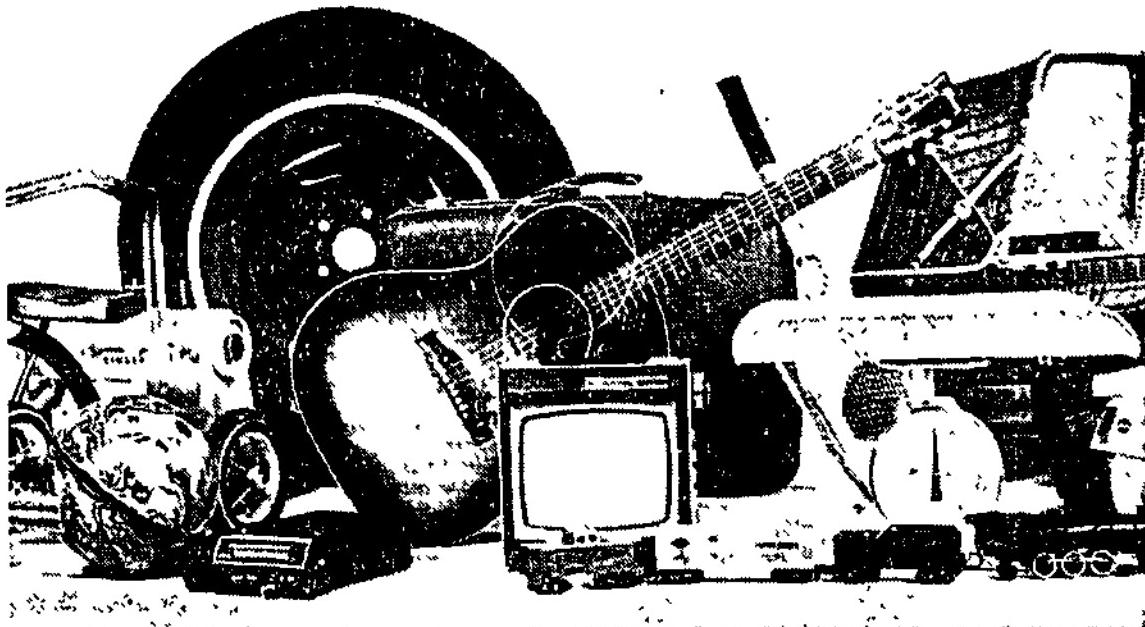
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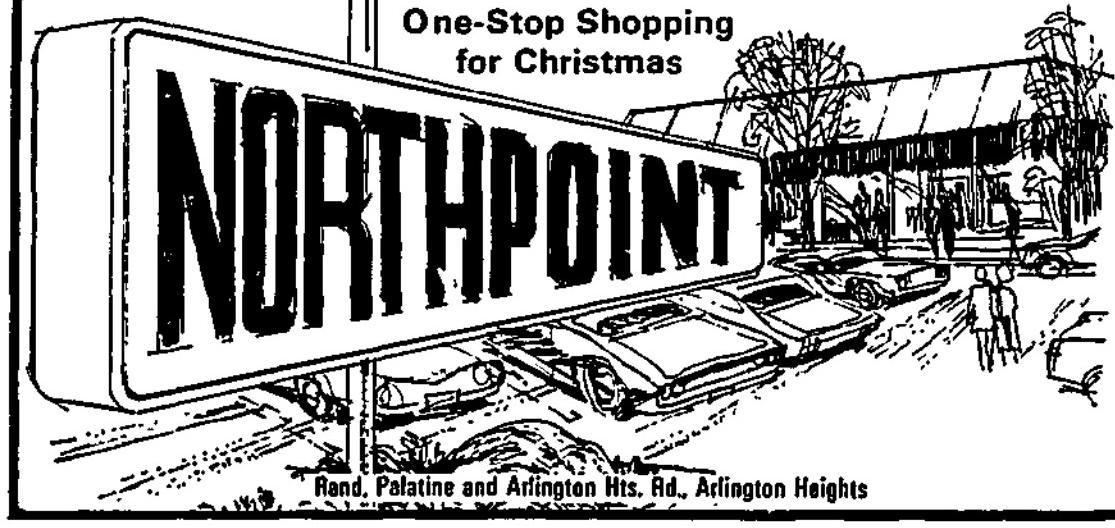
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Dubrow On TV

by Rick Dubrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "For 10 years," says NBC-TV documentary maker, Lucy Jarvis, "I sought permission to go to China. And for five years I applied for permission specifically to film the Forbidden City."

She has what she wants now. Invited by the Chinese, she went to Peking in August with her production unit. And viewers will see the first program resulting from the Jarvis' unit's three months of filming when NBC-TV airs the hour special "The Forbidden City" Jan. 16.

As the network notes, "The Forbidden City was the gigantic fortress city within a city that housed the Emperors of China from 1421 to 1911, when the last Manchu ruler was driven from his palace. It stands in the middle of Peking surrounded by walls extending 2½ miles and containing hundreds of buildings. It has been called one of the supreme architectural accomplishments of the world and the greatest museum of Oriental art."

Mrs. Jarvis, whose documentaries have included acclaimed one-hour broadcasts filmed in the Louvre and the Kremlin, says her latest program will offer "a look inside the Forbidden City that nobody has ever had before — a total visit."

This means, says the network, a look at "palaces, throne rooms, temples, gardens, art galleries, porcelain collections and unearched relics of the past."

Where Does Cabot Belong?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sebastian Cabot is a British subject who has a home in British Columbia but is everlastingly informing one and all that he lives in Hollywood.

Hardly anyone believes him.

With a three acre estate right on the water, clean air to breathe, the best salmon fishing at his doorstep and an 18-foot runabout power boat none of his friends are willing to concede he would choose Holly wood as home base.

"So help me, it's God's truth," said Cabot. Fervor filled his voice. His eyes were pleading.

"We have to strike down this abominable rumor that I make my home in Canada. I am a resident alien there."

CABOT LIKES Canada. He may even love it. But he can't afford to have producers, studios and directors think he lives more than a thousand miles away from where he earns his living.

"With the widespread belief that I live in Canada when my name crops up for a role in a film or a television movie, the producer is apt to dismiss my availability because he thinks I'm lost in the north woods."

If he is a resident alien in Canada, is he not also an alien residing in the United States?

"Quite true," he acknowledged. "But I pay all my taxes and obey all the laws quite religiously. Still, I remain a British subject because I see no reason for being otherwise."

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'Funny Face' Takes Troubles With Smile

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Sandy Duncan's divorce came through and it appears as if her new television series is through as well.

Sandy doesn't seem troubled by either circumstance. The principal reason is that the diminutive actress is in love with one of the UCLA Medical Center doctors who operated on a tumor in her eye last year.

Miss Duncan lives in a modest apartment in the Hollywood hills with a swimming pool so small that two strokes takes her the length of the pool. There isn't room for a garden.

But Sandy likes plants and flowers and has transformed her sun room to an indoor garden with all sorts of blooming greenery. To complement the greenhouse feeling she has furnished the room with wicker chairs and tables.

In keeping with the size of things in general around her home, Sandy's pet is a little puppy named Charlie whose antecedents are a mystery.

UNTIL THIS YEAR Sandy lived with a roommate, a girl friend from their native Tyler, Tex.

Sandy has fully recovered from the eye surgery which many feared might be a malignant tumor — the size of a lemon — behind her left eye. She has recovered

without outward signs of the operation.

She remained sightless in the eye but has regained her health and her ever-present optimism.

Sandy's weight hovers near 100 pounds. In order to gain weight she rushes home from the studio each day to prepare her own dinner, usually something rib-sticking like spaghetti.

CBS revamped "Funny Face," the original title of Sandy's show when it left the air last season due to the star's operation. With the new format Sandy arrives at the studio every day at 10 a.m. and shoots or rehearses until 5:30 in the evenings. The schedule offers little time for Sandy to relax.

She drives an inexpensive American compact and makes occasional forays to Mexico or up the California coast.

Rather than spend her weekends gadding about, Sandy keeps busy redecorating her apartment. Viewers who expect Sandy to be all pink bows and chintz would be surprised at her choice of furnishings.

HER BED IS a large, sturdy four-poster. The living room is a collection of heavy furniture, dark woods and massive tables, some of which are antiques.

"I'm not crazy about living alone," says Sandy. "But I haven't much choice until I get married again."

A pleasant aspect of Sandy's person-

ality is her choice of wardrobe.

It is feminine, tasteful and not greatly different from the clothes she wears on her situation comedy.

"Because I'm tiny the producers try to make me chic," she says. "I wear a lot of turtleneck sweaters and blouses because I have a long neck and it's exaggerated on television."

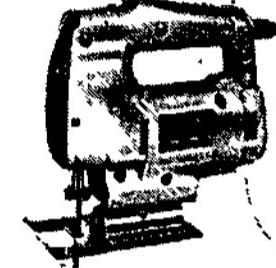
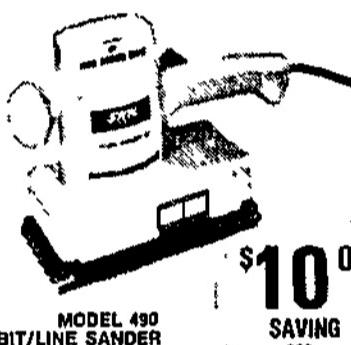
Sandy isn't a sports enthusiast. Her exercise is limited to long walks and house cleaning.

With her show facing cancellation, she says: "You have to know if the series doesn't go that everything will turn out for the best and that I'll work again somewhere else."

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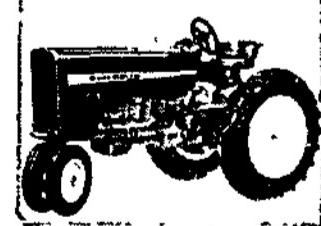
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Today's TV Highlights

Morning

8:45	2	Thought for the Day
8:50	2	News
8:55	2	Today's Meditation
8:58	2	Sunrise Semester
8:59	2	Station Exchange
9:03	2	Five Minutes to Live By
9:03	2	Top O' the Morning
9:23	2	Reflections
9:30	2	It's Worth Knowing ... About Us
9:35	2	Town and Farm Perspectives
9:40	2	Ray Rayner and Friends
9:45	2	Tony's Chicago
9:55	2	East Nightingale
9:58	2	Today's News
9:59	2	Kennedy & Company
9:59	2	Sesame Street
9:59	2	Captain Kangaroo
9:59	2	Garfield Goose
9:59	2	Cat's Cradle
9:59	2	My Life 'Till Date
9:59	2	Holiday
9:59	2	Bumper Room
9:59	2	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:59	2	The Jokers' Wild
9:59	2	Dinah's Place
9:59	2	New Zoo Review
9:59	2	Sesame Street
9:59	2	Stock Market Observer
9:59	2	Ben Larson Interviews
9:59	2	People and People
9:59	2	The New Price Is Right
9:59	2	Commentator
9:59	2	The It's Leonard Show
9:59	2	Cover to Cover
9:59	2	New York Active Stock
10:00	2	Gambit
10:00	2	Sale of the Century
10:00	2	The Party Duke Show
10:00	2	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
10:00	2	Business News
10:02	2	Imagine That ...
10:15	2	Hippies
10:20	2	Love of Life
10:20	2	The Hollywood Squares
10:20	2	Testimony
10:20	2	The Jerry Griffin Show
10:20	2	Places in the News
10:20	2	News
10:20	2	Matter of Fiction
10:20	2	Americans All
10:20	2	Where the Heart Is
10:20	2	Leopards
10:20	2	Passions
10:20	2	Business News
10:20	2	Project Self Discovery
10:20	2	TV College—Social Science 101
10:20	2	News
10:20	2	CBS News
10:20	2	The Jack LaLanne Show
10:20	2	Search for Tomorrow
10:20	2	Who, What or Where Game
10:20	2	Split Second
10:20	2	News
10:20	2	Kimba
10:20	2	Fashions in Sewing
10:20	2	NBC News
10:20	2	Popcorn Theater

Evening

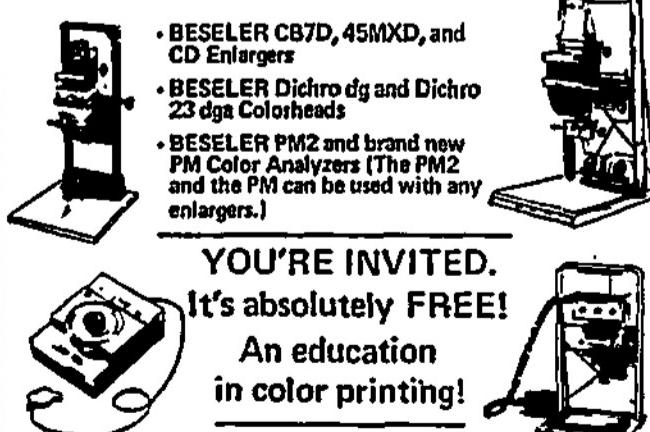
6:00	2	The Lee Phillip Show
6:00	2	News Report
6:00	2	All My Children
6:00	2	Barnie's Circus
6:00	2	TV College—Psychology 201
6:00	2	Business News
6:00	2	The JU and Dirty Dragon Show
6:00	2	Peter Pan
6:00	2	Carrie
6:00	2	As the World Turns
6:00	2	Three on a Match
6:00	2	Let's Make a Deal
6:00	2	Family Circle
6:00	2	Whitby Birds
6:00	2	TV College—Literature 101
6:00	2	Gene Inter Report
6:00	2	Odd Hour News
6:00	2	The Guiding Light
6:00	2	Days of Our Lives
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	NBC News
6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	2	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	2	The Electric Company
6:00	2	Mario
6:00	2	That Girl
6:00	2	Rick Talley Sports
6:00	2	The Black Experience
6:00	2	Race Track News
6:00	2	Circus!
6:00	2	The Hollywood Squares
6:00	2	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	2	Patricia Junction
6:00	2	Movie, "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power
6:00	2	The Sunny and Cher Comedy Hour
6:00	2	Sanford and Son
6:00	2	The Night the Animals Talked --

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Today's TV

Highlights

"John Lennon and Yoko Ono Present The One-to-One Concert," ABC. Ex-Beatle Lennon and his wife headline a pop music outing at New York's Madison Square Garden for the benefit of handicapped and retarded persons. The concert was performed Aug. 30. FM radio stations in a number of cities will simulcast the program in stereo. 9 p.m. CST.

"Love Is . . . Barbara Eden," ABC. Variety special with Tim Conway, Robert Goulet, country singer Charley Pride. 8 p.m. CST.

Today, NBC. Scheduled: feature on unusual Christmas gifts and how to make them. 8 a.m. CST.

Capt. Kangaroo, CBS. Children's show. Piano duet in celebration of Beethoven's birthday this month; and some Christmas card, gift and decorating ideas from artist-designer Anita Wagenvoord. 8 a.m. CST.

Dinah's Place, NBC. Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of U.S. Naval operations, discusses changes in the modern Navy. 9 a.m. CST.

Sanford and Son, NBC. When Fred invites his fiancee and a door-to-door saleslady to dinner on the same evening, his son is abused by his father's attempts to keep them apart. 7 p.m. CST.

"The Night the Animals Talked," ABC. Rerun of a half-hour musical cartoon story of the nativity as seen through the eyes of the animals in a Bethlehem stable. 7 p.m. CST.

"A Christmas Carol," ABC. Rerun of a half-hour in which the Dickens story is presented in animated-caricature form using drawings based on original art from the days of the author. With the voices of Alistair Sim, Sir Michael Redgrave, Michael Hordern. 7:30 p.m. CST.

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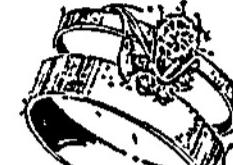
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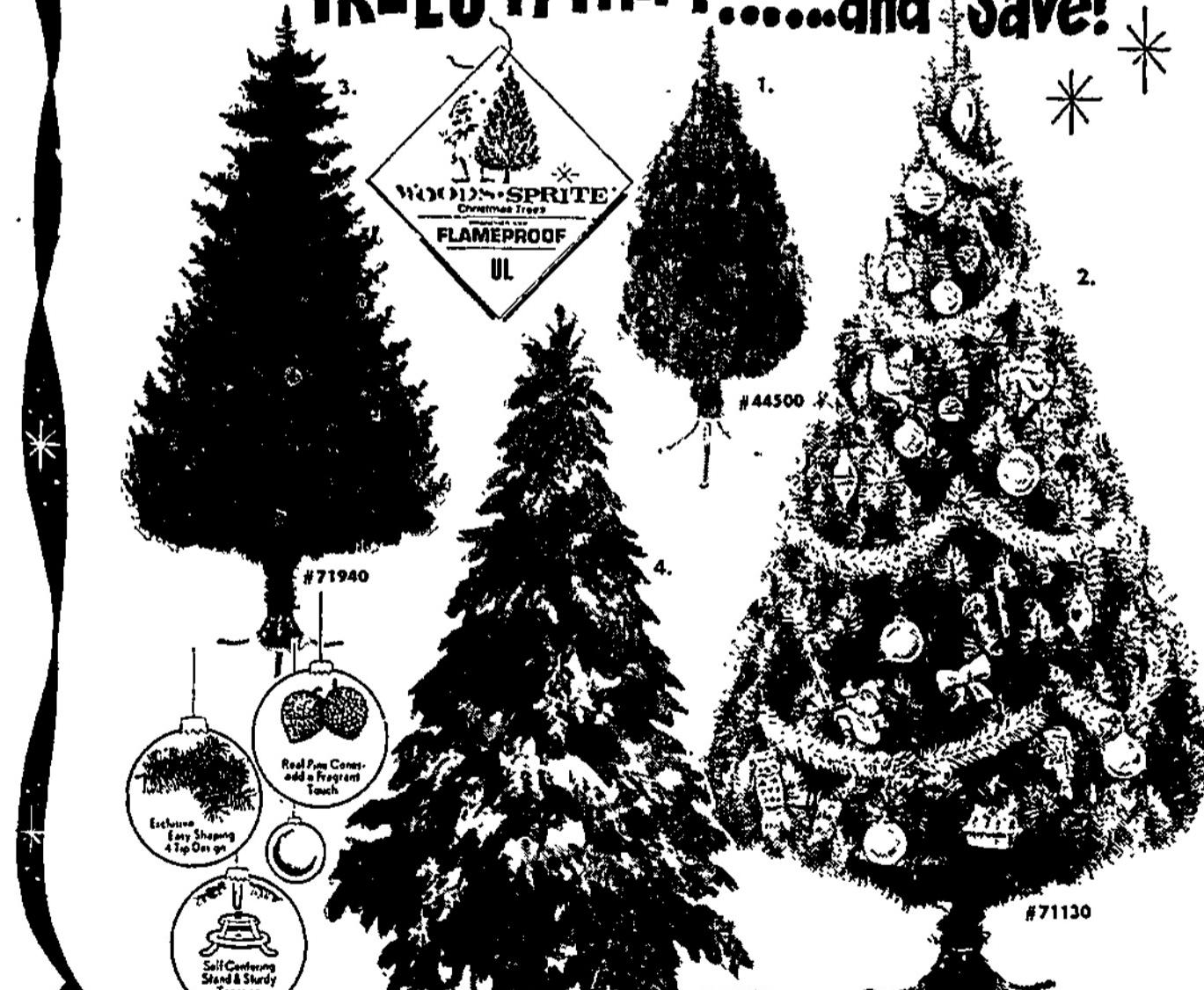


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McCloskey's Political Career Cost Him Home And Wife

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN MATEO, Calif. — The hurt and punishment are still in Pete McCloskey's face. He sits at his desk in the old frame house which is his home headquarters, going through the ritual of politics — the incessant telephoning, the obsequious politeness, the desk-side huddles. It's demanded.

"He'd chuck it all tomorrow if Cubby McCloskey, of McLean, Va., told him to come back."

Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., representing the 17th Congressional district of northern California, has paid the price of being a politician. On June 7, the day after Pete McCloskey won the Republican primary in his reelection bid for a third straight term in Washington, Cubby, his wife, asked him to leave home.

It was a warm, comfortable home — for Pete. When he was there. There was a tennis court. And a little football field. It was in the country, halfway between the Capitol and Dulles Airport, and through it revolved his four growing children.

The whole problem of politics is that there's no limit to what you can do if you want to put the time in...

The congressman, who could pass for younger than 44 if his wild shock of Kennedy-type hair wasn't turning gray and the character lines weren't etching deep, wants to be back. Hopes to. Almost despair that he can't.

"I told her," he says, "that if she would even consider trying to reconcile, I'd resign from the Congress tomorrow." But he won't and he knows it.

"IT'S LIKE the tiger," he said last summer. "He's satisfied with milk until he tastes blood. There's a heady atmosphere in Washington. You're at the center of power, the decision-making pro-

cess. All of us love the power."

McCloskey has tasted the blood and it broke up his marriage and the constant pattern of his life.

"The whole problem of politics," he now reflects, "is that there's no limit to what you can do if you want to put the time in. The tendency is to put all your time into it, with corresponding lack of attention to the needs and priorities of your family. That's exactly what I did and I deserve every bit of what she did. I understand her feelings and dismay over my commitment. I don't blame her at all."

"If I had foreseen this would be the result," he says, "I wouldn't have gone into politics. None of this was worth losing my wife."

In 1971, by his own count, he was away from home 207 days out of 365. He went

to Vietnam and Laos on his Easter vacation. He took his summer vacation to write a book.

"My wife could see another 20 years of that," he says, "and who needs it."

"On a day of campaigning, you get up at seven o'clock and go through till midnight. You're in constant communication with strangers. You grow testy and frustrated and less sensitive to the problems of people around you because you're so wrapped up in your own. You become dehumanized."

IT STARTED for Pete McCloskey when he went to Washington half a dozen years ago as the exemplar for all good, young Republicans, the Marine war hero who once volunteered for Vietnam, who had upset Shirley Temple Black in a special congressional election.

"Cubby and I," he muses, "had spent 18 years of marriage literally building a lovely home in Portola Valley, in the finest place you could ask to live in the world, living the best possible life. I had a successful law practice.

"Then you ask your wife to uproot. We sell that home, bring the children to Washington, get accepted to a new environment and then the children go away to school."

"A woman turns to some need for her own identity, her own self-respect. Some-

body said to me, 'Your wife is a very strong, competent person and doesn't relish the role of being subordinated to your activities on all occasions.'

"If I'd realized this a year earlier, our marriage might still be together. I took her for granted."

Since the marriage broke up, Cubby

McCloskey took a real estate license in Virginia.

"LAST MONTH," notes McCloskey,

"she sold three homes and probably earned twice as much money in commissions as I'm earning as a member of Congress. It's the first time in her life she's ever worked and she's been tremen-

dously successful."

The McCloskey children have also dis-

persed, but in a more natural way. Nancy, 21, and Peter, 19, are in college in California. John, 17, went back to friends in Portola Valley. Kathleen, 13, remains

with her mother, but the Congressman took her on an eight-day tour of New England this summer.

"Kathie," he says proudly, "is something else. She gets straight A's and is a self-contained little girl. The only problem is I don't want to interfere. You really miss that seeing her every night."

Above all, there is a sense of emptiness.

"My particular wife," says McCloskey with feeling, "was a very big part of everything I did. I just put a tremendous amount of reliance on her and the home she furnished. She put everything into the marriage and I took everything out in order to wage these political fights."

"So losing her was a tremendous blow. I've come around to the point of view that your family and you as a human being are more important than your political success."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Kerner's Lawyer Says Reply Mocks U.S. Law

CHICAGO (UPI)—A defense attorney Wednesday said the government's response to requests for details on the race-track stock bribery charges against former Gov. Otto Kerner was so evasive, it "mocks" the constitution.

Kerner's attorney, Paul R. Connally, filed a written motion in U.S. District Court here requesting a two-week delay in the start of the Kerner trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 3, on the grounds that the charges are so vague he cannot prepare a defense.

Connally said the prosecution's listing of charges was "so evasive as to be contemptuous and displays a fixed attitude on the part of the government to refuse the particularization necessary to permit the defendants to prepare for trial."

KERNER AND Theodore J. Isaacs, state revenue director under Kerner, are to be tried on charges of mail fraud, bribery, conspiracy and income tax eva-

sion in connection with the sale and purchase of race-track stock while Kerner was governor.

Connally's motion was directed toward a three-page government document filed Dec. 5 that alleged Kerner enacted legislation, made appointments to racing boards and otherwise exerted influence in a manner designed to favor certain racing associations.

Connally asked that the government be ordered to name those appointed to racing boards by Kerner, indicate what laws he enacted or vetoed to benefit racing associations, and list what actions Kerner allegedly took to influence the cancellation of racing dates.

To ask "a man to define his liberty" without such specifics, Connally said, "mocks the Sixth Amendment's command that a defendant be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation."

Lutheran General Bids For \$50,000 OEO Grant

Lutheran General Hospital has applied for a \$50,000 two-year grant from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to fund an out-patient center for low-income families in the Des Plaines area.

Harold Kurtz, hospital public relations director, told the Herald the out-patient center would offer a comprehensive family medical program for some 50 low-income families in the Des Plaines area.

Kurtz said a study by the Northwest Opportunity Center last October showed at least 50 families lived in the Des Plaines area who have incomes below the federal poverty level guidelines.

Kurtz explained that a family of four living on an annual income of \$4,000 or less was considered below the federal poverty level.

KUHRT SAID the hospital is asking for \$25,000 from the OEO during the first year of the center's operation and an additional \$25,000 for operating costs the second year.

"The cost of the center will be in excess of \$100,000 a year but if we get the OEO funding and enough volunteer help it should help to fund a full family medical program," Kurtz said.

He said medical services at the center would include prescriptions, dental care, psychiatric care and work with drug addicts.

"There is no question such a program is needed in the area," Kurtz said.

Applicants for the out-patient center service will be screened and referred to the hospital by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Kurtz said the hospital will also encourage other area organizations to help fund the center.

He said if the hospital doesn't get the OEO funds the program might be cut but added that was strictly conjecture.

A SPOKESMAN at the Northwest Opportunity Center said if the OEO approves the hospital's application the pro-

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The Doctor Says

Breakfast Problems Hurt Household

Dear Dr. Lamb — Breakfast at our house is quite a problem. All health books say to eat a good, nourishing breakfast. None of us care for breakfast food, not prepared or the cooked variety. It is said that proteins are necessary, still what protein is not high in cholesterol? Eggs are limited, liver is high in cholesterol, so are sausages and bacon and ham. Bread is fattening. Really, what do you feel is a good breakfast that is low in fat and carbohydrates, cholesterol and not too many calories? We also have a weight problem and would truly welcome any advice. This is the one meal when we are hungry and do not know what the proper things are to eat. Thank you for your help. We always read your article in the morning. We use a lot of skim milk, cottage cheese and powdered skim milk.

Dear Reader I get lots of letters asking about breakfast, so you are not alone. Of course, the hot cereals are fine, such as oatmeal. There are a number of other hot cereals that some people like and these do contain a certain amount of protein, particularly if they come from wheat or oats. The protein in whole wheat products contains important essential amino acids. Unless a person has a medical problem that prevents their use, I think one should try to get some protein from cereal, and breakfast is a good

place to do this.

Fortified skim milk is an excellent source of protein, so are egg whites, which contain no cholesterol or fat. It is not true that sausage, bacon and ham are high in cholesterol. Sausage and bacon are very high in fat, but they are not high-cholesterol foods. Lean ham used in moderation is satisfactory for breakfast. So is lean round steak and lean beef. So you could use whites of eggs and ham periodically without increasing your fat or cholesterol intake excessively. You could have prepared cereals (which I understand you don't like) or home-cooked cereals, which includes oatmeal, home-cooked wheat products and rice. Rice is not rich in protein, however.

Some people enjoy fish, which is an excellent source of protein, for breakfast and most of the lean fishes are relatively low in fat. This does not include herring, sardines and some of the fatty salmon. Canned pink salmon is lower in fat than some other types of salmon and it can be used to make salmon patties, which some individuals like for breakfast, too. You can also use dried beef and make creamed beef on toast. If you like that, or you can use chicken. Some people like creamed chicken on toast even for breakfast.

I understand you are trying to avoid

carbohydrates, otherwise I would recommend pancakes (which can be made without either eggs or added fat), which you could serve with syrup, honey and one of the polyunsaturated margarines.

Of course, breakfast is a good time for fruit juice, fresh fruit and melon, but

these foods are not important protein sources. They are low fat, free of cholesterol, nourishing and rich in important vitamins, particularly vitamin C.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.
O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here we are back with our code word "ARCH." Analyze the lead. Review the bidding. Count winners and losers. How can we make the contract?

West opened the king of clubs; continued with the ace and shifted to the six of diamonds.

South analyzed the diamond lead as showing the ace, but not the queen. He analyzed the club lead as showing ace and king, but not the queen.

This analysis marked West with the king-queen of spades and the king of hearts.

"How can I make this contract?" asked South. The question was in his mind only. South was a good player and good players don't talk while playing a dummy.

He gave his mental answer and proceeded to rise with dummy's king of diamonds.

Then he led a trump; thought for a while to check his previous assumptions and clattered up with the ace of hearts.

West's king dropped. That was luck, but the sort of luck that good play will produce on occasion. West had to hold the king and it turned out to be a singleton. After this it was a simple matter to

NORTH	15		
♦ AJ2			
♥ 10983			
♦ KJ72			
♣ 65			
WEST			
♦ KQ97	1054		
♥ K	652		
♦ A96	Q1083		
♣ AK1073	Q94		
EAST			
♦ A			
♦ A			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 863			
♦ AJ74			
♦ 54			
♦ J82			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
Dble	Redble	2 ♦	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ K			

play West for both spade pictures and make his nine tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus every morning in the HERALD.

Table Tennis Tryouts Set For Wheeling



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

IF THE CHICAGO Bears' visit to Philadelphia last Sunday did not result in the worst professional football game ever played, it wasn't because the two teams didn't try.

For the record, the Bears won, 21-12. It can be truthfully said, even without checking, that the National Football League Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio did not send for the game films.

I felt obligated to watch because I thought John Huarte, the Bears' backup quarterback, might play. He was one of our guests Monday at the Pro Sports Club Luncheon, and I wanted to make sure I was watching if he did play in Philadelphia.

I should have known better. Huarte didn't play — again — and I wasted an afternoon in front of the television set. I was addressing Christmas cards as the fiasco developed, and this is the first time in memory when addressing cards actually was the highlight of any afternoon.

One thought persisted as I watched this poor excuse for a professional game. Wouldn't it have been fascinating to have



Howard Cosell

the Monday night ABC-TV trio of Howard Cosell, Don Meredith, and Frank Gifford handling that game in Philadelphia? Would they have been completely honest in their appraisal of a game lacking in just about everything?

Let's explore that idea and put ourselves in the Bears' dressing room after the game Sunday, with Humble Howard, Faultless Frank, and Dandy Don ready to handle a post-game interview.

(Scene: Philadelphia. Time: minutes after the Bears' "thrilling" victory over the Eagles.)

Cosell: Good afternoon, this is Howard Co-Sell back again. I'm here in the Bears' locker room with my old and close friends Abe Gibron and Bobby Douglass. Bobby, you and I have been old and close friends for nearly a week now. I know what few others do — that although you can't pass, you don't understand defenses, you inspire no confidence in your teammates, and you really don't belong as a National Football League quarterback, you're really a peach of a guy. Is that not right?

Douglass: Well, Howard, I would like to say . . .

Cosell: Tell it like it is, Bobby Douglass. Tell how you are harassed, put-upon, misquoted, and misunderstood.

Douglass: Thank you for those kind words, Howard, but I will not become a running back.

Cosell: And isn't it right that you and Abe Gibron, this jolly man here on my right eating the pizza, have granted me, Howard Co-Sell, this exclusive interview because I do understand you, I speak the truth? Do you really believe I am abrasive, obnoxious, striving to create controversy where no controversy exists; that I am self-serving, domineering and out to become a star?

Meredith: Right on, Howard.

Cosell: To others I am dedicated, sincere, perceptive, authoritative and . . .

Douglass: I thought I was being interviewed, Howard.

Gifford: Let's get on with the show. We have some tapes of the game here I'd like to have you comment on. Where's my hairspray? By the way, did I tell you about the time I was playing with the New York Giants?

Gibron: It was a team effort today. All I ask for are 40 people who want to play football and . . .

Cosell: Yes, Abe, I understand but we haven't gotten to you yet. Hold the tapes, Faultless Frank, and I'll allude to some points in the game later. You were something else with the Giants, Frank, I remember when . . .

Meredith: Wow-wee, Howard.

Cosell: Thank you, Danderoo, but actually I would like to deliberate on the game in question today, the confrontation that transpired on the playing field between the Bears of Chicago and the Eagles of Philadelphia. It was an embarrassment, gentlemen, and I do not think we should cover up this travesty by saying anything other than the truth. Even the sensation-mongering scribblers of the tabloid press, most of whom are dependent on handouts from the powerful pro football barons, could not dispute my completely honest pronouncement that this indeed was a travesty. Frankly, football offers me no intellectual stimulation anyway.

Meredith: Golly!

There's only one way for the top table tennis players in the United States to get to Yugoslavia for the world championships.

They'll have to stop off first at Wheeling High School.

The leading 24 players in the United States, 12 men and 12 women, will assemble in the Wheeling High School gymnasium Saturday and Sunday for challenging round-robin competition.

Five men and four women will qualify from the two days of action at Wheeling for the team that will represent the United States in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia at the World Table Tennis Championships in April.

Competition will be held over five sessions, starting at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be three sessions Sunday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and the finals at 4:30 p.m. Doors will open approximately 30 minutes before the actual competition.

Tickets are \$2.00 each for the first four sessions and \$3.00 for the final round only. A ticket package for the five sessions costs \$9.00.

Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets or by contacting Gordon Heisler at 322-6346. Tickets also will be available at

the door. Each session will last about 2½ hours.

The United States team will be selected on a round-robin basis with each entry playing 11 games. The men and women with the top records will qualify.

Preliminary competition for some of the nation's best will be held tonight at the Chicago Table Tennis Club, 2047 N. Milwaukee, as they battle for the remaining positions in the weekend tryouts.

The Wheeling Naval ROTC will take part in the ceremonies at each session this weekend under the direction of Bill Marsh. In addition, several area dignitaries are expected to attend the tryouts which are sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Table tennis buffs will also get a chance to test their skills against some of the leading players in the United States. For a slight charge, a person will be able to play many of the nation's top performers in the fieldhouse adjoining the gymnasium.

"This is a unique opportunity for people to see the finest players in one competition," said Warren Hamilton, project chairman from the Jaycees for the tryouts.

"This is something different, something people in the Chicago area don't often get a chance to see. When people think of table tennis, they think of a green table and a couple paddles, maybe something to put the laundry on in the basement. They don't completely understand just what tremendous abilities these top players have, how much excitement they can bring to an event like this."

Among the top players in the competition at Wheeling will be 13-year-old Diana Myers of Omaha, Neb., who won the Midwest Regional at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Judy Bochenek, 17, the national girls champion out of Eugene, Ore.; John Reed of Chicago, co-captain of the team that hosted China; Tim Lazarus of nearby Park Ridge; Tom Bogan, an English professor at Long Island University and the No. 1 ranked player over 40 in the United States; Del Swerri, the only U.S. player to beat the Chinese twice when the Communist nation toured the States; and Dal Joon Lee, long regarded as one of the finest competitors in the sport.

Many other nationally-ranked performers will also be in action tomorrow and Sunday at Wheeling High School. The contestants will stay at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

Mid-Suburban League Basketball

North, South Scrambles Continue; 5-Way Tie Could Develop In North

Just as it was during the football season, balance is the middle name of the North Division in Mid-Suburban League basketball.

At least four of the six teams in the division have shown about equal ability thus far and as many as five could be tied for first place after tonight's three intra-division games — if results happen a certain way.

Already, memories are being rekindled of the frantic North football race, in which three teams finally tied for first place, the crown had to be resolved by statistics, and almost every division contest was close.

The two North engag entries which have won both of their conference games, Palatine and Arlington, both play 1-1 teams tonight. Varsity games, as usual, will get underway at about 8:15 following 6:30 preliminaries.

WHEELING AT PALATINE

Palatine coach Ron Finfrock took a busman's holiday and was one of quite a few area coaches in attendance at Saturday's game between Wheeling and No. 1 ranked Lockport Central.

"I was impressed with Wheeling," said Finfrock, still raving about the Wildcats near upset. "I was really impressed with their jumping ability."

"They're a well-coached team with excellent speed for the size kids they have. I believe they're a tough basketball team."

Finfrock admitted that all the above sounds like he's trying to really overload Wheeling with praise, but he added, "I really mean it." Although Wheeling is supposed to be in a rebuilding year, Finfrock was especially impressed with its overall discipline against such a highly touted Porter team.

However, he was also pleased with his team's showing against a much taller Hersey team. Utilizing fine balance (five in double figures), the Pirates outscored the Huskies 63-61.

"To me that was a big milestone showing what these kids can do," said Finfrock. "Overall, what really disappointed me was that we should have held them to

(Continued on page 6)



LEADING SCORER Bob Westrich lays one up as Arlington's Dan Donahue tries to block it Friday night at Grace Gym. Watching from behind is Wheeling teammate Bill Pickler as Jeff Cleveland (24) and Jim Stull

(22) await a possible rebound. Westrich had 16 points, but it wasn't enough as the Cardinals held off a late Wildcat rally to win the Mid-Suburban game, 53-50.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

District 211 Game On Radio Friday Evening

A meeting between District 211 rivals will be featured Friday night at WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights continues its weekly coverage of Mid-Suburban League basketball.

The station at 92.7 on the dial has selected the game between Conant and Schaumburg for the Friday night broadcast, which will originate at 8 p.m. from the Sacon gymnasium.

Station Sports Director Dick Thomas and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will be at the microphone for the matchup between a school that reached "Sweet Sixteen" status last winter and a relative newcomer to the area that has shown signs of explosiveness in the young campaign.

Conant's entry into "Sweet Sixteen" status last March marked the first time an area team had ever advanced that far in the state tournament series.

Cosell: I am No. 1, and I, Howard Co-Sell, will always be No. 1.

Meredith: Wow-wee!

Knights (2-0) Await Stiff Grove Challenge In South

It was supposed to be a four-team basketball race in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League, but that may not be the case if Prospect keeps rolling.

Of course, only two conference games have been played and there's a very long way to go. However, if Prospect — the only South team 2-0 — beats Elk Grove tonight, it would be a very big win. That would mean both the Grenadiers and Forest View, figured as solid contenders, would already have two games to make up against Prospect.

There's only one other game in tonight's abbreviated South schedule. Conant, another pre-season choice to be right in the race, needs a victory at Schenectady, which is also hoping to move into the picture.

The Forest View at Glenbard North game, scheduled for last Tuesday night,

had to be postponed because of inclement weather and road conditions. The game has been rescheduled for this Wednesday night. The two teams will be idle tonight.

PROSPECT AT ELK GROVE

The word Berg in German means mountain.

In Elk Grove about now the word that more closely relates to mountain is Berg.

Tom Bergen is the mobile mountain they're talking about. He's part of the Prospect contingent expected to visit the Grenadier court tonight in one of what promises to be a long line of crucial contests in the Mid-Suburban League's southern circuit.

There's only one other game in tonight's abbreviated South schedule. Conant, another pre-season choice to be right in the race, needs a victory at Schenectady, which is also hoping to move into the picture.

"We watched Prospect over at Conant last week and came away awfully impressed by this kid," sighed Gren coach

Bill Parmentier in reference to Bergen. "He's matured quite a bit since last year. He's quick and he's got some nice moves."

Bergen is also big — quite a bit bigger than anyone Elk Grove has — and that concerns Parmentier most of all. "You know it's going to be hard to keep him off the boards. Prospect in general is a big, strong team that can rebound you to death and I just don't know how much of our running game they'll take away."

Running, needless to say, is Elk Grove's forte. Running requires rebounds. So Elk Grove would appear to have a mountain to move tonight.

Parmentier has another dilemma as well. His one starting forward berth is being so tightly contested right now that drawing straws might be the end result.

(Continued on page 6)

Fan's Forum

LOGAN COLUMN DISCUSSED

Dear Mr. Logan,

I am writing to comment on your recent article about the overemphasis of midget football in this area. It's no wonder some schools have such poor high school teams. Some of these so-called "super stars" of between eight and twelve years old are so spoiled with trips outside the state, trophies and glory that they get turned off by a high school team that only goes 20 miles to play an opponent, much less travel to a "bowl" outside the state.

One thing you failed to mention was the high risk young boys take in playing organized tackle football. Doctors have written numerous reports that show youngsters shouldn't play tackle games until their bones have developed, supposedly about 14 years of age.

There's no way my young son will play tackle ball until he's matured enough physically. I don't want to answer to him someday if he would get crippled from playing in a midget league. When he's a freshman in high school, fine. But not until.

Mr. Martin

EIK GROVE VILLAGE READY FOR BASEBALL AGAIN

Dear Fans Forum:

There's nothing like a Chicago Bears football team to make someone long for baseball again. That disgrace last Sunday on television probably sent Pete Rozelle, and maybe George Halas, out to get a good stiff drink or two. Could you imagine that game between the Bears and Eagles on pay TV? How much would you have paid to see that?

Ed Erickson
Arlington Heights

LIKED VAIL STORY

Dear Sirs:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank your Mike Klein for the nice article about Willie Vail in Monday's Des Plaines Herald (Dec. 4). The article really boosted Willie's ego.

He has two older brothers who are under 5-7 and excelled in sports at Notre Dame High School back in the years when N.D. was opened. Willie started at N.D. and tried basketball but did not make the team. He then quit school for a semester until he found himself and then entered Maine North. He went out for basketball right away but because of the ruling a transfer student can't participate in sports the first year he just was able to practice. This is Willie's first year playing varsity ball and we are very grateful to coach (Jerry) Nelson at Maine North who gave Willie the opportunity and is a man who also cares about his ballplayers.

Again, thanks, Mr. Klein.
Sincerely,
Mrs. William S. Vail

P.S. We also enjoy the Des Plaines Herald.

DISAGREES WITH ZEKE

Dear Sirs:

I attended your sports luncheon Monday and even Zeke Bratkowski disappointed me by talking about how he doesn't like the idea of "musical quarterbacks" either. In other words, he doesn't like to shuttle quarterbacks in and out, like the Eagles did Sunday when the fans almost demanded it. That's not the issue in the Bobby Douglass case, Zeke. We're not asking for "musical quarterbacks." Bears fans are asking to see John Huarte in action. There have been several games recently when the decision was out of reach and when you needed a passer in there to try to get some points on the board. When a quarterback is not moving a club, you make changes late in a game. And when you're behind, you don't stick with someone who is a notoriously bad passer. We're not asking for alternating quarterbacks. We're asking for a fair shake for the backup man, in this case John Huarte.

Stanley Bohak
Wheeling

DEFENDS SCHOOL NAMES

Dear Larry Everhart:

What do you think you are, anyway, passing judgment on school nicknames in this area? I happen to like most of them and I'm sure many other fans agree. You criticized especially the names Mustangs (name many of us here at Rolling Meadows are very proud of), Wildcats, Vikings, and others. What's so bad about them just because they are common? I'll take them over those way-out names you like (Zippers, Pretzels, Wooden Shoes).

You just don't understand Mustang pride and the feeling of a school for its own name. Didn't you have any school spirit when you were in high school (assuming you attended one)?

I suppose you expect the new schools in Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove to check with you and see if you agree with the names they choose. Well, it's their business, not yours.

Name Withheld By Request
Hoffman Estates

BARRO OFFERS THANKS

Dear Bob Frisk:

Now that the first Mustang varsity season is history, I would like to take this opportunity to say thanks to you and our sports staff for the excellent coverage you gave us this year.

I would like to commend Jim Cook for his fine cooperation with us. I thought he did a fine job.

We look forward to working with Padock in the future.

Angelo J. Barro
Head Football Coach
Rolling Meadows High

Holy Cross, Notre Dame On Lions' Weekend Slate

by LARRY EVERHART

Now is when stamina enters the picture.

The first double weekend of back-to-back games looms tonight and tomorrow night in the Suburban Catholic Conference basketball race and a lot more will be known by Saturday evening about who will be contending and who won't.

St. Viator faces a formidable challenge in the next two evenings as it prepares to travel to River Grove to take on Holy Cross tonight before returning home Saturday evening to tackle Notre Dame.

The Lions have won only one of their first five games, but just two wins conference clashes, so there's still time to get into the race. But it will have to be done this weekend and a pair of wins are sorely needed.

There was hope in last weekend's 58-48 loss to St. Patrick, always a rugged force on the hardwood. The Lions showed definite improvement in that one after a pair of one-sided losses the previous weekend.

"As I said after that game," repeated Viator coach Ed Wasilewski, "I thought we played well enough to win. That game was tied about 40 times and we were only down by two points with two minutes left. Then we made some bad passes and that was it. But it could have gone either way."

Garvos' 583 Tops

Junior Classic

Beverly Lanes held a two-point lead over Striker Lanes after recent action in the Paddock Junior Traveling Classic League.

Rolling Meadows was in third, Hoffman Lanes in fourth, Spencers in fifth, and Tan Pin Bowl in sixth.

The top series was a 503 by Jim Garvos of Hoffman Lanes with Jim rolling 200, 168, 215.

The best games were a 215 by Garvos, 213 by Grad Zent, and 212 by Lyle Zikes.

At Fair Lanes

The Eau 'd Odors fired a 2051 series and the Kikus had high game of 731 in the Thursday Eye Openers league. Four teams were hot as the Blue Jeans, Wild Lemons, Eau 'd Odors and Chariots each took seven points . . . High individual scores were Angie Pilcher with 625-203, Marilyn Klug with 475-179, Jean Brogdon 472-203, Elsie Senesac 181, Judy Drzokoski 177, Sharon Harrod 175 and Grace Lischling 172 . . . Split conversions were by Claire Bakowski (2-10), Shirley Twigg and Scott Cole (5-7).

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CARDINAL HARASSMENT is being displayed by Dave Donahue, left, and Bob Bunn as Wheeling's Pat Smith looks elsewhere for an opening Friday at Grace Gym.

Arlington held off a late Wildcat rally to win 53-50.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Danville, Parkland Fall

Harper Matmen In Romps

Harper wrestlers easily disposed of two more teams at Danville Wednesday evening while extending their season long winning streak to seven.

Hosting Danville Junior College was thumped by the Hawks 48-6. Parkland a short time later absorbed a 42-9 setback.

Coach Ron Bessemer's outfit was never really threatened by either team although they did fall behind 6-0 at the outset of the Danville fray. From that point, until forfeiting the heavyweight finale to Parkland, Hawk grapplers were victorious in 18 of the next 19 bouts, including two exhibition frays.

Both the host Jaguars and Champaign-based Parkland forfeited a number of matches, prompting Bessemer to express some concern over the caliber of competition his unit's been faced with this fall. "As a team, we're still not wrestling up to par yet, and we're not being helped

by the fact that the competition has been generally weak. Except for DuPage, all of our opponents have lost by pretty wide margins."

Against Danville, Bernie Kleiman was nosed out in the opening 118-pound contest by Jim Shannon of the Jaguars, 9-8. Hawk Al Gordon at 126 then lost a 7-3 verdict to Pat McDonald.

Tom Dal Campo at 134 turned the tide with a pin in 4:43. Then Gary Thacker at 142 won by forfeit and followed up with an 8-4 exhibition victory.

Kurt Ehling at 150 was a winner by fall in 1:54. Paul Morris at 158 and Ron Oertweth at 167 also pinned, in 0:52 and 4:20 respectively, and Ron Vylasek and John Majors took the next two weights by forfeit.

Tryst Anderson, jacked up to heavyweight to replace Phil Reder for the night, capped things off with a 4:26 pin.

Kleiman and Gordon both won by forfeit to open the Parkland dual. Dal Campo then triumphed 12-4. Thacker lost 4-2 to Al Stout, Ehling won 8-3 and Morris and Oertweth both racked up pins again, Morris winning at 6:46 and Oertweth at 6:50.

Vylasek was a forfeit winner for the second time but he paired off in an exhibition match this time and triumphed 10-3. Majors, also wrestling up a weight for the evening, followed with a pin at 1:47 and then heavyweight was forfeited to John Johnson to avoid the chance of an injury to a much lighter Anderson.



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New Boys Baseball Director

Elected to the Board of Directors for the Mount Prospect Boys Baseball for the 1973 season were:

Earl Mueller, president; John Bongirno, vice president; Betty Bongirno, secretary; Shirley Mueller, treasurer; Cliff Hermanson, Colt League, vice president; Gene Slawinski, Pony League, vice president; Mike Alesia, American League, vice president; Don Hurley, National League - vice president; and Vic Rose, equipment manager.

Mueller expressed the new board's gratitude to outgoing board members Bud Clark, Joyce Clark, John Dickey and Roger Spielman and commended them for their outstanding efforts during the past year.

Topics of discussion during the first open meeting included lengthening of the base paths for the 1973 season, purchases of uniform and equipment replacements, improved methods for the drafting of Pony League players, plans for decal sale day and registration of new boys.

Registration for new boys will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3, Saturday, Feb. 10, and Saturday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Except for the January meeting which will be held on Jan. 9, at 8:00 p.m., subsequent monthly open meetings will be conducted on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

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State's Top Gymnastics Teams Meet In Maine East Headliner

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

A sneak preview of what may be in store for the state gymnastics meet next March will be unveiled at Maine East Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

A dozen of the state's finest teams have been extended invitations to the 5th annual event won by Hinsdale Central last year.

The Red Devils are back to defend their title and should they succeed, the momentum might just carry over to their fourth straight state gymnastics crown.

Other participants with their finishes in the state meet in parentheses are Mid-Suburban League entries Arlington (2nd), Hersey (9th), Elk Grove (13th), Wheeling (17th), Prospect (20th), and Conant (22nd).

From the Central Suburban comes Glenbrook South (5th) and Maine South (38th) while the Suburban League will be represented by Evanston (3rd) and Waukegan (15th).

"Our meet is generally a pretty accurate indicator of who will do well in

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzel

the state meet." Tournament Director and Maine East head coach Tom Gardner said.

"We think this is a perfect meet for the spectator who is looking for the closest thing to perfection. I'm not afraid to predict that the winners of the various

events will be at least 8's and pushing the 9's," Gardner said.

Medals will be awarded to the top five event finishers and trophies to the first, second and third-place teams. Each squad will enter one competitor per event and scoring will be based on 11 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc.

While the season is still in the infant stages (a couple of the teams will make their debuts tonight), most of the squads

have begun serious campaigning for state reservations by virtue of potent dual-meet and tournament scoring.

Hinsdale soared past 140 in its opening test, but Evanston surprisingly edged the Red Devils in the Wildkits' own invite to prove they'll be challenging the three-time champs.

Elk Grove and Hersey have each topped the century and one-quarter mark and Conant, Glenbrook South, Prospect and Waukegan have all conquered 100.

En Garde! Girl Fencers Duel Interscholastically

Although many high schools include fencing in the Girls Physical Education curriculum in the suburban area of Chicago, the girls in Illinois are now enjoying their first opportunity to fence against students from other schools in the area. A recent decision by the Illinois High School Association has expanded the former list of interscholastic activities to now include fencing.

The competitive fencing season for girls in the Mid-Suburban Conference began on Dec. 7 with a meet between Arlington High School and Maine West High School of Des Plaines. This may well have been the first interscholastic girls fencing meet held in Illinois. The Arlington Cardinals won the meet by a score of 21-11.

There are three area schools which have established a competitive fencing calendar; these schools are Arlington, Maine West, and Schaumburg. Each team is scheduled to meet each of the other teams twice during the season in

dual meets, once at home and once away. In addition to this schedule, each of the schools will host a triangular meet involving all three of the league teams.

Individual fencing teams consist of eight competitors who are ranked according to their ability and compete with others of similar skill and ability. The eight fencers are divided into two groups, an A and a B group. Each of the four fencers in both the A and B groups fence against each of the other fencers within their own group or pool.

Team points are then accumulated by the awarding of one point for each bout won in each of the groups; the maximum total of team points for a meet is 32.

The remaining girls fencing league schedule:

Dec. 10, Triangular at Maine West; Jan. 9, Schaumburg at Maine West; Jan. 11, Schaumburg at Arlington; Jan. 15, Triangular at Arlington; Jan. 18, Arlington at Schaumburg; Jan. 22, Maine West at Arlington; and Jan. 25, Triangular at Schaumburg.

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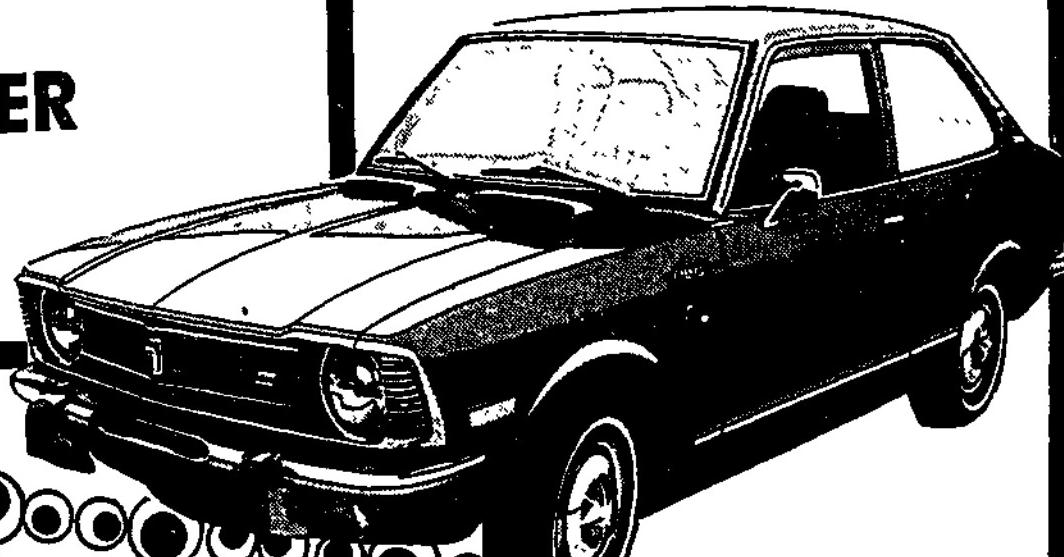
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Ostermann All-Pac 8

Steve Ostermann, a former star football player for St. Viator, has been elected to the All Pacific Eight football team. Ostermann, a sophomore, plays offensive tackle for Washington State University.

Bastable Sixth in Big 8

Former Wheeling-high athlete Jack Bastable has placed sixth in the final Big Eight varsity football punting statistics. Playing at the University of Missouri, Bastable kicked 71 punts for 2,596 yards, an average of 36.6 yards per kick.

His per kick average was approximately four yards below Rich Sanger of Nebraska who led the Big Eight.

Donahue, Little All-American

Honors keep rolling in for ex-Palatine Pirate quarterback Phil Donahue, now a senior at Ball State University.

Donahue has been named to the Associated Press Little All-American football team, one of three Ball State Cardinals to earn that honor.

Donahue was a three-year starter at quarterback for the Cardinals who make their home in Muncie, Ind. Among his six school records are single game marks of 24 completed passes and 350 yards passing.

Donahue was joined on the All-American team by teammates Tony Schmid and Fred McGuire, both juniors and natives of Indiana.

Kummer Off The Bench

Former Maine West star basketball player Tom Kummer is carving a big spot for himself at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

Kummer, a 6-5 sophomore, has come off the bench twice in early season play and led the Bears in scoring. He's hit on 19 of 28 field goal shots for an excellent 67.9 per cent.

"I'm happy as a sixth man as long as I keep shooting the way I am now," a delighted Kummer said. "I've been playing just as much as the starters, and if I remain the number one substitute, then I'll get enough playing time."

Kummer scored 20 points in a loss to Denver and 22 in victory over Western State College.

Bears coach Thurm Wright says, "Some players might be mad sitting on the bench, but Tom knows that he will

play as much as the starters. "He's improving in all areas of the game. We just hope he can keep up the pace he has started."

Wright on!

As in Don Wright, former Wheeling basketball player who's doing it all for Illinois Wesleyan University of Bloomington.

The Titans are 3-1, losing only to St. Bonaventure, and Wright is one big reason for their success.

"Don realizes that for us to be good, he has to play super defense and get the ball to other people," said coach Dennis Bridges.

Wright has been twice named to the All-Quincy Tournament team along with recognized stars Lloyd Neal of Tennessee State, Richie Fugua of Oral Roberts and James Lister of Sam Houston State.

Penalty Fee At Eagle River

There will be a \$10 late filing fee added to regular entry fees for all classes excluding juniors, racing in the tenth annual World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, Jan. 19-21 at Eagle River, Wis.

All entries must be in by Jan. 15 to avoid the additional charge. For further information, contact Bud Rismont at Box 158, Eagle River, Wis., 54521.

Big Eight Rolls On

Best football conference in the country? It's probably the Big Eight again. Five of the league's teams have post-season appearances scheduled.

Those include Iowa State vs. Georgia Tech in the Dec. 18 Liberty Bowl, Missouri vs. Arizona State in the Dec. 23 Fiesta Bowl, Colorado vs. Auburn in the Dec. 30 Gator Bowl, Oklahoma vs. Penn State in the Dec. 31 Sugar Bowl and Nebraska vs. Notre Dame in the Jan. 1 Orange Bowl.

Whadda lineup! Whadda lot of money for the Big Eight!

At Beverly Lanes

Nan Larsen had a scratch 200 game and Mary Dafonso carved out a 536 handicap series in the Arlington Ladies Elks League at Beverly Lanes . . . Other 200 games with handicaps were by Evelyn Miles, Beth Hennessy, Rita Plunkett, Virginia Thielander, Beverly Smith, Mary Barkulis, Connie Zordon and Fran Battten.

Harper Rolls In 2nd Half; Rips McHenry

by A STAFF WRITER

Terry and his Pirates, uh, Hawks were at it again Wednesday night. This time the victim was McHenry.

Terry is none other than Terry Rohan, Harper College's hot handover the last eight days. During that time this veteran sophomore has broken out of his shooting slump in a big way.

The game against the hosting Flying Scots was the same story. Rohan, having only six at halftime, caught fire in the second half with 17 as Harper romped to an 83-59 victory, its third straight.

"The zone didn't work too good," said Coach Roger Bechtold of Harper's first half defense. The score at intermission proved his point: Harper 34, McHenry 33. "We went into the man-to-man and pressed them and they made mistakes."

The smaller and slower Scots wilted under the pressure and dropped their third Skyway Conference game without a win. Harper's 2-1 in league play. The Hawks will be aiming at an overall record of .500 (.44) when they take on hosting Elgin tonight at 7:30.

Besides being pleased with Rohan's play, Bechtold also had praise for another starter — Chuck Neary. His lanky forward (6-7) "did a splendid job rebounding and shot fairly well," said Bechtold. "He pulled down 12 rebounds and got 16 points and didn't play the whole game. He did a good job in the first half when we needed it. He kept us in there . . ."

Neary tossed in 11 points over the first 20 minutes and came down with some clutch rebounds. He had to because Don

National JuCo Basketball Poll

	HARPER (88)	MCHENRY (89)
B FT TP	B FT TD	
Feige 7 4-8 18	Bobart 4 2-2 10	
Rohan 11 1-3 18	Hilbecke 5 0-0 10	
Neary 7 2-4 18	Tichenor 1 0-0 3	
Hecht 9 0-1 0	Loyalty 3 2-4 9	
Holtz 2 0-0 0	Witmer 2 1-2 11	
Schmitt 2 2-5 7	Robbins 2 0-0 4	
Reynolds 1 0-0 2	Fletcher 0 0-0 2	
Campbell 3 0-0 6	Desmonds 3 0-0 6	
Pemberton 3 2-2 6	Gable 0 0-0 2	
Cohn 0 2-2 2		
	36 16-28 88	23 13-21 69

Halftime Score: Harper 34, McHenry 33.

Spry, Harper's veteran 6-6 center, had an off night and only pulled off four and was held scoreless. Bechtold is expecting Spry to deliver against Elgin.

The same five — Steve Heldt, Rohan, Neary, Spry and Scott Feige, who scored 18 points — will be starting against the Spartans, "but we may go to the bench," said Bechtold. "I was very happy with the bench's performance. They did a great job defensively — our goal is to keep opponents under 60 points, and they sure did that."

Two of the top bench men, according to Bechtold, were Bill Campbell, former Forest View player, and Gary Pemberton, from Conant. Both had six points. Dave Schmidt, also of Conant, paced the substitutes with seven.

Pick up 6 pt

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4-DOOR

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Plus Many Extras Stock
269

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—Three Games On North Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

70 points. The defense is not what it should be yet.

"We're playing at 50 per cent efficiency of what these kids can do. I look at the ball game a little differently than some people do. What we're scoring (69.8) we should be scoring. Our shooting isn't outstanding ... we're getting an awful lot off the press."

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The freshman to be brought up in a starting role at Wheeling was Roger Wood. Bruszkiewicz could become as much of a Mid-Suburban household word as the former Wildcat star.

ARLINGTON AT FREMD

No wonder Leon Kasuboske wants Arlington to come over to his Fremd lair before the Vikings visit the Cardinal den.

The Cards and Vikings will be hooking up in league combat for the 10th time

At Palatine

WHEELING	PALATINE
6-3 Westrich	F Cole
6-1 Pritick	F Ardis
6-1 Koenig	G Sander
6-1 Bruszkiewicz	G McCormick
6-0 Neenan	G Knobek
TIMES:	Preliminary game at 6:30 p.m.; varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15.
PLACE:	Palatine High School, 150 East Wood, Palatine.
COACHES:	Ted Ecker, Wheeling; Ron Flitrock, Palatine.

At Fremd

ARLINGTON	FREMD
6-5 Westrich	F Yerman
6-3 Pritick	F Blom
6-4 Koenig	G Corbin
6-1 Bruszkiewicz	G Funk
6-0 Neenan	G Stull
TIMES:	Preliminary game at 6:30 p.m.; varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15.
PLACE:	Palatine High School, 150 East Wood, Palatine.
COACHES:	Ted Ecker, Wheeling; Ron Flitrock, Palatine.

At Hersey

MEDOWS	HERSEY
6-3 Westrich	F Triel
6-3 O'Brien	F Corbin
6-3 DeShane	G Corbin
6-4 Lohrey	G Funk
6-0 Stull	G Pettit
6-10 Burns	G Pettit
TIMES:	Preliminary at 6:30 p.m., followed by varsity at approximately 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15.
PLACE:	Hersey High School, 1906 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.
COACHES:	Arlington, George Zigmund; Fremd, Leon Kasuboske.

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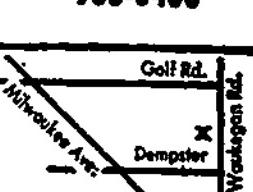
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(Continued from page 1)

"Bill Butler and Jeff Stewart are both going great guns for us," he noted. "I don't know if I'll ever resolve the situation but it sure is great to have two kids so competitive."

Competitive is also descriptive of Prospect's newest starting lineup member, Jim Anderson. "He led our Jayvees team in almost every category," Knight head coach Bill Slayton said. "We were looking for direction, leadership and better defense out there and Anderson gives that to us."

The 5-9 sharpshooter made the adjustment to the parent club in stunning fashion when he tossed in four buckets and 77 free throws in the Knights' triumph over Conant last week.

Anderson will have to be at his best again tonight, the way Slayton views the Elk Grove clash. "They've got a lot of horses over there," Slayton said after running down six or seven Grenadiers that either played varsity ball last season or had good Jayvee credentials.

"And coming off a conference champion in football doesn't hurt them, either," Slayton continued. "They might be one of the best teams around."

Zerling is on his Knights' own success — namely leading the South Division with an unblemished 2-0 mark — Slayton admitted. "We're still making the elementary mistakes out there. Fortunately we've been able to get away with them so far, but you just can't do that against a good ball club and expect to win."

The veteran Prospect coach did concede that he was pleased with his team's second-half performance against Conant and especially their 16-19 free throw prosperity. "And we've also been a little lucky," Slayton concluded. "We're going to need a lot of it tonight."

CONANT AT SCHAUMBURG

They've each won just half of their games so far, but it's always a spirited contest when the Saxons and Cougars meet in any sport. This is an arch-rivalry, with the schools close together, and several Schaumburg coaches and players once attended Conant before it split to form a new school two years ago.

The game will be broadcast on 92.7 FM, starting at 8 p.m.

Schaumburg is hoping some momentum will be generated after a tense victory at Glenbard North — no slouch this year — while Conant, by contrast, wants to get back on the right track after three

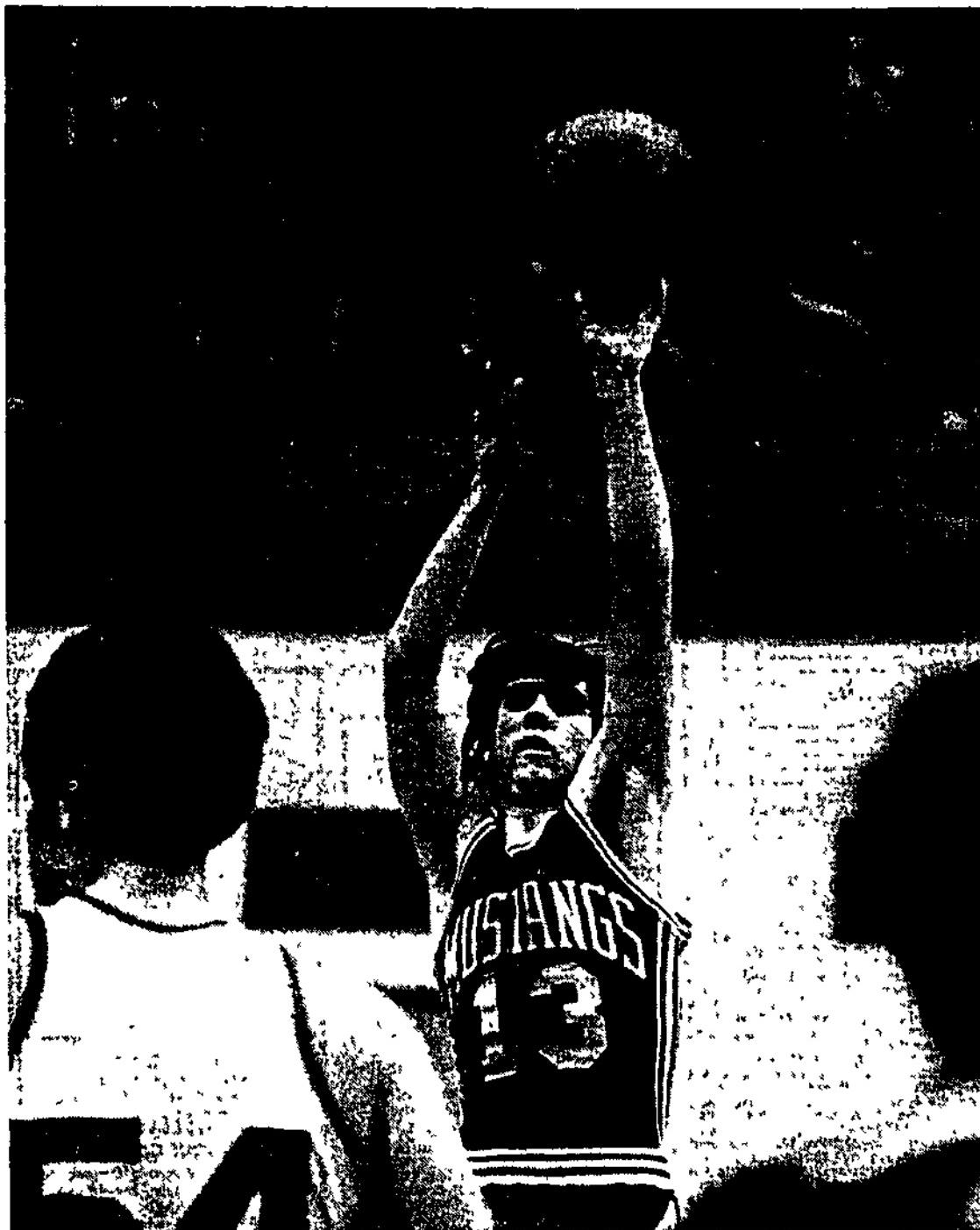
7-3.

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600 Club

605—John Koenig, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 194-200-211 Dec. 9.
 605—Howard Sander, bowling for Erv's Flowers in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 160-200-245 Dec. 7.
 605—Ed Kovac, bowling for Eskay Screw Prod. in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 189-203-213 Dec. 1.
 605—Dennis Andreassen, bowling for Hairo Funeral Home in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 225-179-201 Dec. 4.
 605—Al Miller, bowling for Hawthorn in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 203-225-176 Dec. 1.
 602—Rich Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieder's Sport Shop in Beverly Classic, hit 203-187-212 Dec. 6.
 602—Bill Heckendorf, bowling for Bank & Trust of Art. Iltis in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 237-183-182 Dec. 5.
 602—Alex Rita, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Classic, hit 178-201-223 Dec. 6.
 601—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Classic, hit 205-192-204 Dec. 6.
 600—Mike Shoop, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 194-224-182 Dec. 9.
 596—Judy Croson, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-183-224 Dec. 9.
 596—Carol Harrison, bowling for Saturn in Thor's Thunderbusters at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-183-179 Dec. 7.
 582—Mary Yurs, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 220-183-150 Dec. 7.



Area Basketball

WHEELING — 16 23 18 17-48
 Lockport Central — 6 9 10 16-24
 WHL — Carter 10-3, Kenney 5-4, Grotz 3-3, Gehrmann 3-4, Bruszkiewicz 3-2, Blotter 2-1, Peterson 1-1, Parrott 1-2, Schuster 0-2, TOTALS 21-12-22; LC — TO-TALS 12-18-15

WHEELING — 16 12 12 21-61
 Arlington — 16 17 15 19-43
 WHL — Kenney 6-4, Carter 7-3, Bruszkiewicz 5-3, Gehrmann 3-2, Blotter 1-0-1, Peterson 1-1, Parrott 1-2, Schuster 0-2, TOTALS 21-12-22; ARL — O'Connell 2-3, Hollinger 2-2, Petters 4-3, Doppke 6-5, Colleton 7-0, Berger 0-1, TOTALS 21-12-12

FILK Grove — 16 8 8 20-50
 Fenton — 16 10 2 8-22
 FG — Coll 1-7-4, Schutte 2-2, Challenger 6-0-2, Hammers 3-1-3, Weadley 4-0-3, Miller 0-0-1, Gibson 0-0-1, Speer 0-2-2, Phil 1-0-2, Stadler 1-0-2, RHE — Coll 4-0-3, TOTALS 18-19-23, FEN — TOTALS 6-11-13

Forest View — 17 12 15 9-48
 EK Grove — 8 10 10 20-48
 EV — Kronfort 1-4-6, Russo 4-4-6, Brinkman 7-2-7, Douglas 2-1-2, Fills 1-0-1, Rowley 1-0-4, Dulle 6-1-1, TOTALS 22-7-11, EG — Coll 4-0-3, Schutte 2-1-1, Challenger 1-1-1, Weadley 0-0-2, Miller 2-1-0, TOTALS 21-6-7

FILK Grove — 16 14 10 15-49
 Arlington — 16 12 12 20-33
 FG — Coll 2-0-5, Schutte 1-0-1, Challenger 4-0-2, Hammers 2-1-0, Weadley 2-2-1, Miller 1-0-0, TOTALS 22-3-9, ARL — Petters 5-3-4, O'Connell 5-1-4, Doppke 7-1-1, Hollinger 5-2-0, Colleton 0-0-1, TOTALS 24-7-10

Hershey — 14 11 9 17-51
 Palatine — 7 12 14 8-41
 HERHS — Vetta 5-0-3, Selle 4-0-1, Hammspecht 2-2-1, Gond 3-3-0, Trup 2-0-2, Statton 7-1-4, TOTALS 21-9-14, PAL — McNamee 2-0-0, Shatto 0-0-1, Mecha 1-0-3, Lillie 4-0-2, McNally 3-2-0, Herren 4-0-3, Donahue 1-0-1, TOTALS 17-7-15

Arlington — 16 10 12 13-46
 Wheeling — 13 17 10 16-53
 ARL — Yens el 5-4-5, Fogel 1-0-3, Donahue 2-2-4, Gaare 5-8-4, Burke 1-2-5, Graff 3-0-1, Kessenthal 0-0-1, TOTALS 15-18-25; WHL — Pe-

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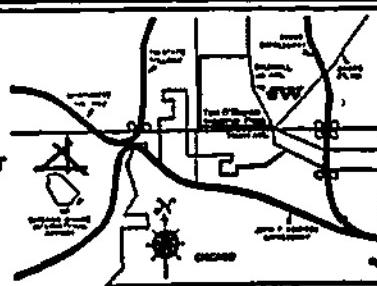
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Hersey Frosh Tourney To Begin Monday

Eight teams will hook up in the Hersey Freshman Invitational Basketball Tournament with two games set for each of four evenings, starting Monday.

Defending champion Maine South heads a field which includes host Hersey, Maine West, Deerfield, Schaumburg, Mundelein, Elk Grove and Barrington.

The schedule Monday matches Maine West and Deerfield at 7 p.m. and Schaumburg and Hersey at 8:30. On Tuesday, Dec. 19, Mundelein will meet Elk Grove at 7 p.m. and Barrington will play Maine South at 8:30.

The winners will play in 7 p.m. and 8:30 games Wednesday with the championship and third place battles set for the same times Thursday evening, Dec. 21.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Card 'Jayvees' Too Powerful For Elmwood

Coach Don Anderson is quick to admit that Elmwood Park isn't too tough this season. For just that reason, the Arlington swim coach sent his "jayvee" team against their hosts and still rolled up a lopsided score.

Winning 10 out of 11 events, the Cardinals romped to a 73-22 victory with the regulars enjoying the proceedings on the sidelines. They had their workout in the morning — a 5,000-yard one.

Steve Heller paced the team with victories in the 200 and 100 freestyle events.

Other winners were Kiernan Mack in the individual medley, Erick Korger in diving, Don Herrick in the butterfly, Jeff Haseman in the 400 freestyle, Ron Hefner in the backstroke, Larry Miller in the breaststroke, the medley relay team (Hefner, Miller, Don Fanning and Jeff Schramuk) and the 400 freestyle relay team (Heller, Herrick, Haseman and Miller).

The sophomores, led by the double victories of Dan Stubbing also won easily, 79-16.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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**1969 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD
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Automatic Transmission, Power
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OPEN SUNDAY

Arlington Heights Minor Hockey

MIDGET ALL-STARS
Arlington's Midget All-Stars, despite being shorthanded eighteen minutes of the game, tied Deerfield 2-2 at the Spectrum last Saturday.

Midway of the first period Deerfield opened the scoring, with Arlington tying it up with two seconds to go on a goal by Hudec, assisted by Santelli. Arlington outshot Deerfield 11-3 in the second period, but neither team could break the tie. Deerfield went ahead again at 8:41 of the third period, but Jerry Weber tied the score again with an unassisted goal two minutes later, while Arlington was shorthanded. Goalie Mike Matson, for Arlington, stopped 13 shots, while the Deerfield goalie made 23 saves.

ROOKIE ALL-STARS
The Squirt All-Stars lost their first game in exhibition play last week when they were outscored by an outstanding Evanston team, 4-2. Arlington's two goals were scored by Lee Gray and Bobby Anderson, with the only assist to Andy Lunde.

JUNIOR ALL-STARS
Bob Riedel scored one goal and assisted on another as the Pee-Wee lost to Deerfield 3-2 in an evenly matched and well-played contest. Arlington's other goal was scored by Paul Grasmann, unassisted. Goalie Jim Murphy, for Arlington, stopped 12 shots, while the Deerfield goalie made 9 saves.

BANTAM DIVISION
Jeff Gardner's first goal of the season at 1:18 of the first period was the margin for Arlington, which beat Deerfield 2-1.

Coleen Jerry, Dorothy, and Bob Fredon played outstanding defense, while Goalie John Roth was superb, making 15 saves, to chalk up his third shutout in 12 games. His goals—against average is a low 2.2 goals per game. Other players contributed to the win, John Olsen, Marc Butler and Brian Locker playing particularly good games.

ROOKIE 12'S
Wauconda 1 Bantams
Ben Matton scored in the first period, assisted by Jeff Smith. This goal stood up until Wauconda took charge with two quick goals by Bill Boni and Mark Hernandez. Jerry Cary, assisting on both, Matton scored his second goal, unassisted, and Dave Zimmer put the game away with another goal, also unassisted.

Firefighters 2, keeping by Mark Munroe, playing his first game after a month-long, injury-induced rest, kept Conoco in the game. He stopped 23 shots, 12 in the final period when Wauconda mounted a furious assault. Other good games came from Jim Bangert who worked hard in the corners, and Matt Liebert who played a fine defensive game.

Conoco 1, Wauconda 1
Johnson's 1
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Arlington Soft Water 6, Arco 4
The first period saw all Arlington Soft Water in a poor nine shots to 22 for the home team, two of which went in. Jack Lubecker scored first, assisted by Marty Scarpak, with Dave Moreno scoring next, assisted by Doug Kenney. Arco showed what the rest of the game was to be like when just before the end of the period Rick Herdick engineered a fine breakaway and scored unassisted.

The second period showed fine hockey by both sides, netting two goals for Soft Water by Kevin Golden unassisted and by Scarpak assisted by Doug Kinney and Scott Whittinghill. Arco's John Newton added one with an assist to John Lumbier.

In the third period, Arco stretched the Soft Water defense to the limit, when Herdick scored his second and third goals, both assisted by Carberry. Jon Limp's fine goal tending kept the score on the winning side, while an insurance goal by Paul Kula, with Jack Lubecker assisting put the game on ice. Donato's tight goaltending with fine backup defensive performances by Seaman and Kirkpatrick kept Soft Water from mounting a higher score.

Top Ten Scores

	G	A	Pts
Paul Kula	6	5	12
Doug Kinney	11	6	17
Ben Matton	15	6	15
Dave Zimmer	7	6	13
John Lumley	8	4	12
John Gardner	7	3	10
Scott Carey	4	5	9
Jack Lubecker	5	1	7
John Newton	5	1	6
Team Standing	1	3	1

PEE WEES

City Welding 9, Wauconda 3
George Kostopoulos had a great night for Welding, scoring three goals and assisting on two others. His partner, Andy Chatten had almost as good a time with two goals and two assists. Jim Andy Smith scored twice. Pete Seaman and Tom Shultz, which scored once, Schmidt, Bakas, More and Neubus picked up assists.

Firefighters 2, McKenna Insurance 1
An even game that could have gone either way, was won by the Firefighters on goals by Carterman assisted by Windemere and O'Neill, assisted by Breerton. McMenamy's goal was scored by Price assisted by Barbours. Both goals were kept busy. Hyers for Firefighters and McGuire for McMenamy's and both turned in fine games.

Wauconda 6, Firefighters 3
Firefighters fought hard for this one, but three penalties and a larger number of players on the opposing team were down. Wauconda scored first, Quinn assisted by Pasky. In the second period, Breerton tied it up with an assist from Barbours. Wauconda went ahead again with a goal by Goosen assisted by Snyder. Breerton again tied it up in the third period with an assist from Jensen. The Waucondans went ahead to stay on Goosen's second goal assisted by Quinn. Quinn then teamed up with Goosen to ice the game. City Welders 8, Illinois Industries 1

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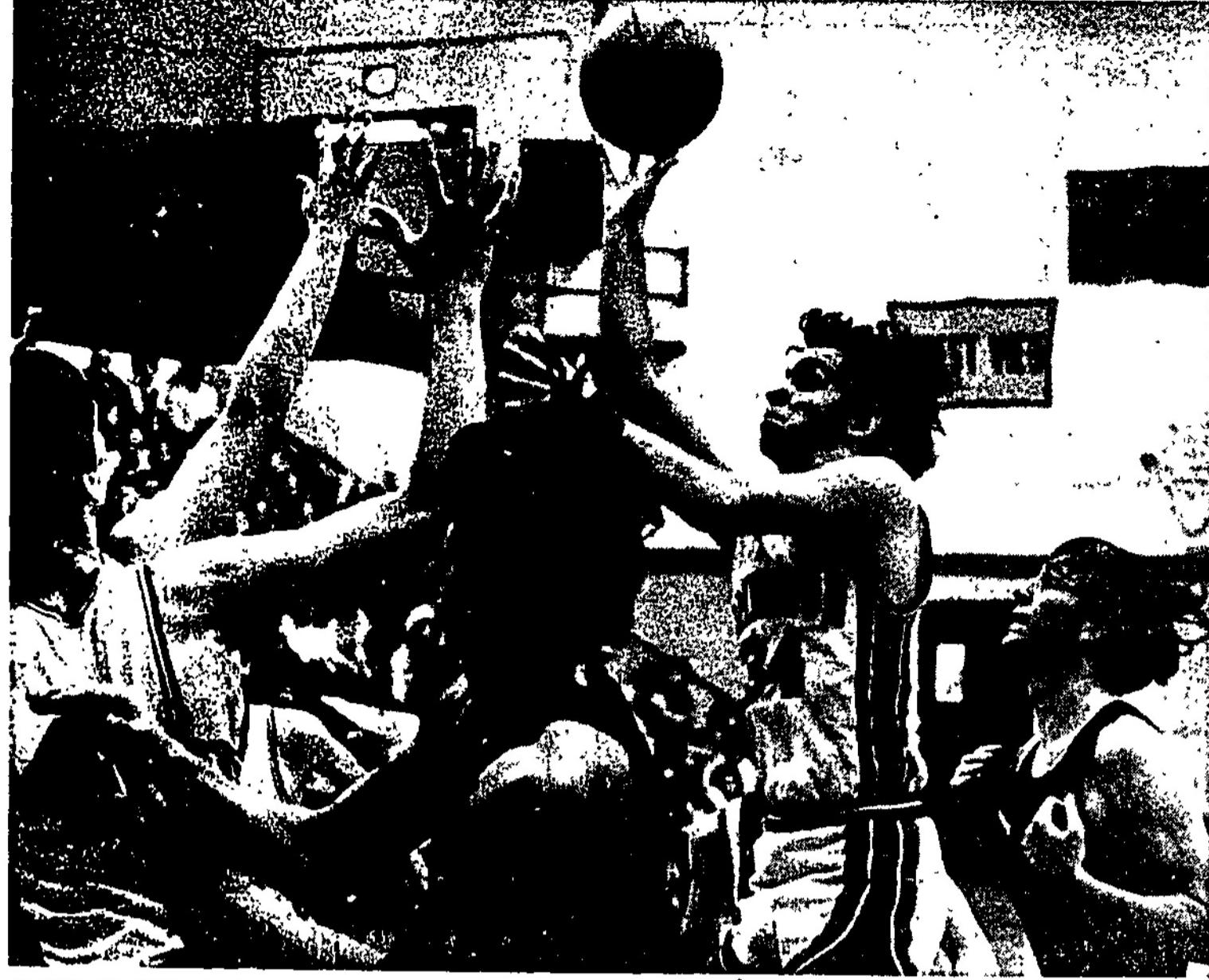
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BURNING 'EM WITH a bomb is Arlington's Bob Bunn Friday at Grace Gym. The Wheeling Wild-

cats had trouble with the quick little Cardinal guard who had flurries in both the first and fourth

quarters. Bunn and runningmate Jim Stull paced the hosts with 13 points each in the 53-50 win.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

Grade School Basketball

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

In play this Sunday in the 10 team league, the schedule will be St. Thomas of Villanova at Our Lady of the Wayside, St. Anne at St. James St. Alphonsus at St. Colette, St. Emily at St. Thomas and St. Raymond at St. Hubert vs. St. Alphonsus.

In the eighth grade game, St. Raymond rallied in the fourth quarter for a hard fought 39-34 victory. St. Colette trailed throughout the first quarter but tied the score 23-23 at the half. Leading the Tigers were Jeff Schrock with 21 and Bob Eise with 10. Schrock grabbed 12 rebounds. It was neck and neck in the second half until the winners pulled away late.

The seventh grade contest saw St. Alphonsus take command early and whip St. Colette, 36-11. Dan Stull scored eight points for the losers. (No other details were reported).

St. Colette's eighth graders made it three wins in four games with a 24-21 win. The Tigers were paced by Jim Ross with nine points and 10 rebounds, followed by Keith Zucawski with six points and nine rebounds.

The Wildcats of Our Lady of the Wayside led from start to finish. In the eighth-grade game and beat a stubborn St. Raymond team 45-33. Bill Glinz, Frank DeSimone and Gary Kemptner led the winners.

St. Raymond was the winner in seventh grade action, 35-28. P. Izban had the hot hand

in the first half while P. Tuminoiro paced St. Raymond in the second half. John Thompson and Jim McCarthy were high scorers for the Wildcats.

St. Theresa vs. St. Emily

Jim Hamill led the St. Theresa eighth grade to a 36-33 victory over St. Emily with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Teammate John Saver hit a triple and Andy Peterson seven. There was a tie at 22-22 at midtime, but a solid defense in the second half held the losers to 11 points. St. Theresa improved its record to 23-3.

St. Theresa's powerful seventh-grade team remained perfect with a 11-0 record after a pair of wins — 29-19 over Mary Queen of Wis- dom of Park Ridge and 30-16 over St. Emily.

In the win over Mary Queen, Theresa got off to a quick 9-3 lead but fell behind 12-11. Dan McKinney hit three straight baskets in the third quarter to put Theresa ahead for good. McKinney took scoring honors with 13 and teammate Chris Platank scored eight. John Joosten played a fine defensive game.

St. Theresa substituted freely in the 36-34 win over St. Emily in Mount Prospect. Theresa piled up leads of 10-3 and 20-6 after the first and second quarters. McKinney was high with eight points and Kevin Weaver had six. Gordie Anderson played well on defense with eight steals.

ST. JOSEPH'S THE WORKER

St. Joseph's eighth-grade team strangled to its 10th straight victory by rolling over Roycemore Junior High of Evanston, 73-32. The Chargers featured a balanced scoring attack, led by Brian Bergowicz with 16 points. Jim Locklear chipped in 14 and Mark Lyne 11.

The Chargers won conference victories at all three levels over St. Mary of Freedmont Center. The sixth-grade team won its seventh straight, 27-12, stringing in sole possession of first place. David Glueck led St. Joe with 13 points.

The seventh grade also remained in first place with a 66-22 triumph. Leading a very balanced scoring attack were David Scanlon with 12 points, Scott Mulford with 11 and Jim Locklear with 10. St. Joe became 8-1 overall.

The eighth grade raced to its 11th win in as many games with a 69-31 rout of St. Mary. Brian Bergowicz was high-point man with 25 and Scott Mulford contributed 10.

St. Joseph the Worker will entertain St. Gilbert tonight for a state conference game this Sunday at Holmes Junior High. The first game will start at 1 p.m.

ST. MARY'S OF BUFFALO GROVE

A fierce, full-court press forced St. Joe's of Libertyville into many errors and St. Mary's eighth grade team cruised to an easy 46-31 victory. Steve Toporek led the scoring with 12, while Fred MacIn and Greg Bambury contributed nine and John Bambury hit for eight. The sixth grade record now stands at 6-0 and they have outscored their opponents 222-40.

St. Mary's seventh grade won their sixth in seven outings by defeating West St. Joe's 48-21. A very effective half-court press used for the bye.

American League standings — St. Hubert Blazars 20, Marcelline Hawks 20, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Vikings 1-2, St. Hubert Crusaders 0-1, Church of the Cross Knight 0-2, St. Hubert Raiders 0-2, Prince of Peace Cavaliers 0-2.

Results: Hawks 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

National League standings — St. Marcelline Hawks 20, Our Savior Lakers 20, St. Hubert Pacers 20, Holy Innocent Terriers 1-0, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Vikings 1-2, St. Hubert Crusaders 0-1, Church of the Cross Knight 0-2, St. Hubert Raiders 0-2, Prince of Peace Cavaliers 0-2.

Results: Hawks 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Intermediate Division (6th & 8th grades) standings

American League: St. Hubert Ramblers 2-0, St. Hubert Terriers 2-0, Marcelline Celtics 2-0, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, St. Marcelline Eagles 1-1, St. Hubert Chicks 1-1, First Baptist Bulldogs 1-1, Church of the Cross Braves 1-1, St. Hubert Flames 1-1, Our Savior Warriors 0-2, St. Hubert Knights 0-2, Prince of Peace Trojans 0-2.

Results: Ramblers 4, Braves 2, Terriers 2, Pistons 22; Celtics 48, Bulldogs 38; Eagles 67, Trojans 20; Chicks 39; Warriors 29; Flames 31; Knights 30.

National League standings — St. Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Our Savior Lakers 2-0, St. Hubert Pacers 2-0, Holy Innocent Terriers 1-0, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Vikings 1-2, St. Hubert Crusaders 0-1, Church of the Cross Knight 0-2, St. Hubert Raiders 0-2, Prince of Peace Cavaliers 0-2.

Results: Hawks 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Junior Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Bulls 2-0, Holy Innocent Terrors 2-0, St. Marcelline Celtics 2-0, Our Savior Warriors 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Bulls 20, Lakers 17; Terrors 21, Bulldogs 14; Celtics 23, Braves 15; Warriors 21, Trailblazers 8; Knights 23, Bandits 18; Bucks 0-2.

American League — St. Hubert Blazars 20, Marcelline Hawks 20, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Vikings 1-2, St. Hubert Crusaders 0-1, Church of the Cross Knight 0-2, St. Hubert Raiders 0-2, Prince of Peace Cavaliers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Junior Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Bulls 2-0, Holy Innocent Terrors 2-0, St. Marcelline Celtics 2-0, Our Savior Warriors 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Bulls 20, Lakers 17; Terrors 21, Bulldogs 14; Celtics 23, Braves 15; Warriors 21, Trailblazers 8; Knights 23, Bandits 18; Bucks 0-2.

American League — St. Hubert Blazars 20, Marcelline Hawks 20, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Vikings 1-2, St. Hubert Crusaders 0-1, Church of the Cross Knight 0-2, St. Hubert Raiders 0-2, Prince of Peace Cavaliers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Intermediate Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Blazars 2-0, Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Junior Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Blazars 2-0, Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Intermediate Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Blazars 2-0, Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Junior Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Blazars 2-0, Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Intermediate Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Blazars 2-0, Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

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Results: Blazars 20, Panthers 20, Lakers 21, Raiders 22; Pipers 20, Vikings 21; Comets 21, Crusaders 20; Terrors 21, Knights 22; Crusaders, b.v.

Intermediate Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

National League: St. Hubert Blazars 2-0, Marcelline Hawks 2-0, Church of the Cross Knights 1-0, St. Hubert Warriors 1-0, St. Hubert Rockets 1-1, St. Hubert Lakers 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-1, Prince of Peace Panthers 1-1, Both Tikuwa Comets 1-1, St. Hubert Bulldogs 1-1, St. Hubert Bucks 0-2, St. Hubert West Trailblazers 0-2.

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Junior Division (5th & 6th grades) standings

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Foreman has this habit in common with most grown men who have made something of themselves and feel good about it.

These men like to remember some of the things that happened to them as kids, some of the things they maybe didn't think too much about then, but make them proud to talk about now.

That's what George Foreman was doing.

The news conference was over.

George Foreman and Joe Frazier, the heavyweight champion, both had gotten up and talked about their 15-round title fight to take place in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, and now each was heading his own separate way.

Off on one side of the room, George Foreman picked up his highly fashioned, chocolate-colored leather coat, pulled the belt around his waist and said to a number of those around him, yet nobody in particular.

"It's fantastic!"

"What's fantastic?" someone asked the big, longarmed challenger from Marshall, Tex., who's now living in Hayward, Calif.

"It's fantastic that a man can be born in this country, not even have a pair of shoes when he was a boy, and now 23 years later, he's gonna get nearly half a million dollars."

"You didn't have shoes when you were a kid?" one of Foreman's questioners pressed him.

"Uh-uh," replied the man hoping to become the next world heavyweight champ. "I didn't even have my own pair of shoes."

George Foreman first gained real attention in Mexico City four years ago when he won the Olympic Heavyweight title. That in itself as an accomplishment, but it was what he did immediately after winning the championship that made people remember him.

While some of his fellow Olympians were behaving completely contrary on the victory stand, George Foreman came up with a couple of small American flags and walked around the ring proudly with them in his hands after capturing the title.

Later, when they asked him why he did it, Foreman said:

"Why not? It's a good country. I'm proud of it."

Joe Frazier came up pretty much the same way George Foreman did. There were no millionaires on Is block in Beaufort, S.C., when he was a kid. Frazier earned the Olympic Heavyweight crown in Tokyo four years before Foreman did, and for this fight coming up, Smokin' Joe, who also feels this isn't too bad a country, will wind up with \$850,000 against 42½ per cent of the receipts. Foreman gets \$375,000 against 20 per cent.

George Foreman has had 37 fights and won them all. He has won 34 by knockouts, and feels he has a good chance against Joe Frazier. He goes even further than that.

"I'm sure I'll beat him," he said, when he got up to say his piece Tuesday.

He's been wined and dined and been with presidents and kings," Foreman said of Frazier. "He came in here today with a couple bunnies. Now it's my time."

When Joe Frazier's turn to speak came around, he said Foreman reminded him of Cassius Clay.

Foreman and Clay are not really alike, though.

Frazier continued:

"Everybody's tryin' to get rid of me for the last 12 years. They've buried me, cremated me, dug me up, put me back, and I'm still livin', pretty good for a dead man."

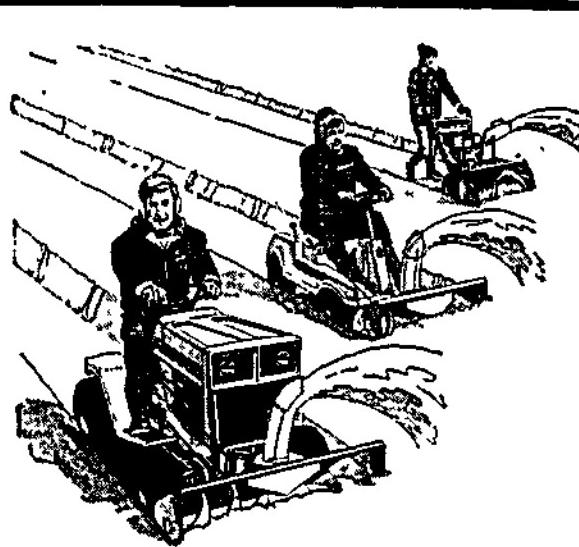
"I am not a bragger, but the way I feel now, nobody around is gonna take that title away from me. You know Yank manager Yank Durham never had any problem trainin' me. He has no problem now I'm not the type guy who plays anybody cheap. I wouldn't, if I was gonna fight my own brother. Come January 22nd, I'm gonna be ready to smoke. I'm gonna do my thing, and what I like to do is smoke."

George Foreman, sitting on Joe Frazier's right, listened. He was taking it all in. He didn't look at all worried.

When you think about it, how can you ever worry a man who didn't even have a pair of shoes as a kid?

Polar Dome Hockey Facts

POLAR DOME HOCKEY STANDINGS MILES		PRE-WEEKS	
Huskies	9 0 0	113	4 18
Schaumburg	9 2 0	104	15 12
VFW Demons	5 4 0	42	10
Palatine	4 5 0	37	44 8
Streamwood	1 8 0	7	84 2
Hoffman	1 8 0	2	112 2
SQUINTS		SENIORS	
VFW Demons	10 0 0	66	11 20
Schaumburg	9 2 0	59	18 16
Huskies	7 2 0	50	12 14
Hoffman	4 5 0	28	13 8
Palatine	3 6 1	21	45 6
Streamwood	2 7 1	16	52 5
Elk Grove	1 9 0	3	65 2
Minster Metal Hunters	17	2	175 47 34
VFW Demons	15	4	151 42 39
Sheldene Clippers	14	5	111 55 28
Waukegan Blue Devils	11	6	105 32 24
Walsh Flyers	7	1	85 105 15
Streamwood J.C.s	6	12	56 107 13
Flying Falcons	2	16	23 158 4
Round Lake Sabres	1	18	0 31 170



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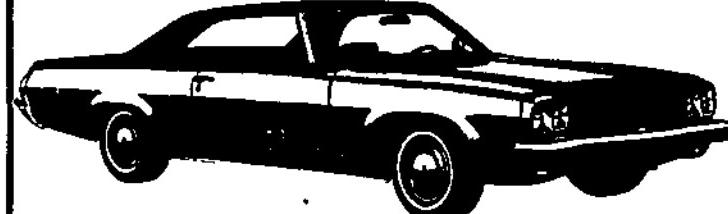
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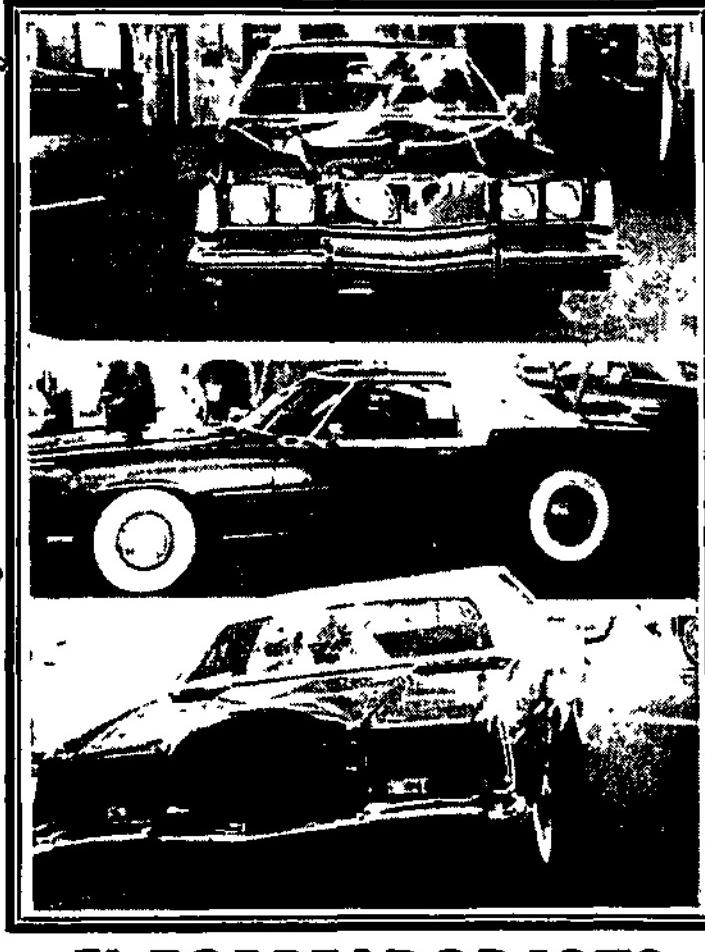
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'Y' Boys, Girls Swim To Victories

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys and girls swim teams both posted impressive victories Saturday over Countryside.

The boys swam over Countryside 268-80. They captured firsts in all but one relay and won twenty-four individual events.

The girls overpowered their opponent 247-93. They only lost three relays and won 23 individual events.

There were two record breaking performances — Junior Marie Rohl, a team and pool mark in the 200 yard freestyle (2:02.3), and Intermediate Lee Ann Doeher, a team and pool record in the 200 yard freestyle (2:10.0).

This Saturday the team will travel to Racine, Wis., for its last meet before the holidays.

Other top finishers were:

Cadets 8 and Under
GIRLS — 1st, 100 yd. medley relay Pam Ratcliffe and Linda Minagro; 1st, 50 yd. breaststroke Linda Minagro; 2nd, Susan Rossi (2:04); 1st, 25 yd. backstroke Linda Harvey (1:59); 2nd, Brett (2:13); 1st, 50 yd. butterfly Karen Lucanus (2:04); 1st, 25 yd. butterfly Joy Diffillip (2:02); 2nd, Nancy James (2:01); 1st, 100 yd. freestyle relay Karen Becker, Kathy Livingston, Linda Harvey, and Linda Spirek (2:15).

BOYS — 1st, 25 yd. breaststroke Jay Taklimmons (2:11); 1st, 25 yd. backstroke Dennis Fitzgerald (2:04); 2nd, Richard Hebdon (2:14); 1st, 50 yd. freestyle David Ulrich (2:01); 3rd, Jay Horner (2:01); 1st, 25 yd. butterfly Taklimmons (2:03); 3rd, John Akers (2:04); 2nd, 25 yd. freestyle Mike Dezel (1:56); 3rd, John Seren (1:44); 1st, 100 yd. freestyle Dave Mitchell, John Mitchell, Seren.

Midges 9 and 10
GIRLS — 1st, 100 yd. medley relay Pam Ratcliffe, Mary James, Martha Olfinger and Linda Larsen (2:25); 1st, 50 yd. backstroke St. James (2:01); 3rd, Olfinger (4:09); 1st, 25 yd. breaststroke P. Ratcliffe (4:13); 2nd, Linda Larsen (1:59); 1st, 50 yd. butterfly St. James (2:01); 2nd, Maureen Comford (1:59); 1st, 100 yd. freestyle Barb Larsen (1:51); 2nd, Linda (1:57); 1st, 100 yd. individual medley Clark Gluchman (1:27.7); 3rd, Linda Walkwick (1:29.9); 1st, 200 yd. freestyle L. Behnke, L. Walkwick, Sheri Pritchett and Gluhman (2:20).

BOYS — 1st, 25 yd. medley relay Mike Punk, Larry Ratcliffe, Kurt Altergott and Mike Harvey (2:27.4); 1st, 50 yd. breaststroke Ratcliffe (1:09); 2nd, Altergott (1:09); 1st, 25 yd. backstroke Scott Beuler (3:01); 2nd,

Palatine Hockey Report

Note to publicity director: Please call Larry Pethart at the Herald, 351-3200, Monday through Thursday after 10 a.m. for instructions on how to properly report game results.

Squirt Division

The Squirt traveling team, sponsored by Palatine Rotary, finished two weeks of hockey with three straight wins. In Polar Dome play Palatine had to settle for a 4-4 tie against Streamwood. It took the lead in the first period with two goals by Charlie Marsland and one each by T. Rod and Tom Koenig. Two assists from Bruce Bartmann and one from Pease, only to see the lead whittled away. Palatine finally was tied when Streamwood scored twice in the last minute of play.

Rotary lost 4-2 to Oak Park at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. Both Palatine goals were scored by Pease on assists from Rick McElman, Rod and Bartmann. Rotary lost 4-3 at Evanston the next day.

The visitors finished with a 4-4 win for the Polar Dome. The Squirt team, the winners, finished sixth place. Goals came from Rich Puls (two), Marsland, and Mark Anderson. Two assists were credited to Greg Trocke and one each to Scott Thomas, Puls, and Marsland. Palatine got good play from goalies Dave Niemeyer and John Chope.

The winning streak took off on Dec. 9 with a 1-0 victory over Streamwood. Palatine's only goal was scored in the last period by Brian Koerner on assists from Craig Jenkins and Tim Zordan. That same night Palatine won again 3-0 against Oak Park at the Ice Spectrum. The goals came from Jenkins, Koerner and Puls on two assists from Terry Bleeker and one each from McElman, Anderson and Trocke. Goalie Niemeyer, who played the entire game, racked up his first shutout of the season.

Peewee Division — Traveling Team

The Palatine Jaycees traveled to Lake Forest College to play an exhibition game with the Chicago Minor Hawks. It didn't turn out to be much of an exhibition with the Minor Hawks crushing the Jaycees 8-1. The only score for the Jaycees came from Mike Mikulan, assisted by Mike Murratori.

The next morning the Jaycees traveled to Oak Park for a Northern Illinois Hockey

League game. Oak Park opened the scoring 50 seconds into the game and held the lead until the third period when Mike Murratori knotted the score, assisted by David Anderson. A minute and a half later Anderson, assisted by Mike Dalfonso, scored the winning goal. Scott Vena and Rick Mitchell shared the goaltending for the Jaycees.

The Jaycees returned to the Polar Dome to defend their hold on first place against the Tri-City Blues. The Jaycees rattled off eight goals before their opponents could get on the board.

In the first period David Anderson opened the scoring assisted by K. C. Guillet. Mikulan later stole the puck, walked in on the goalie all alone and buried the puck in the upper right corner.

Early in the second period Brett Anderson, the only Canadian on the Jaycees, scored assisted by Guillet and David Anderson.

Brett Anderson then stuffed another one past the Tri-City goalie, this time assisted by Guillet and Bleeker. After a power play the previous two goals, Guillet took a pass from Matt Kansas and put it in the net. Also assisting on this goal was Murratori. Mikulan then scored, assisted by Dan Thomas, and Mike scored another one, unassisted. This was his third goal of the night and his first big trick at the Polar Dome. Brett Anderson also had his first hat trick in the United States.

The Jaycees responded to a Tri-City score with goals from Ed Price, assisted by Mike Mikulan, and Fred Vrile. Tri-City closed out the scoring on a goal by Matt unassisted. Vena again was in the nets for the Jaycees.

The Jaycees traveled to Westmont to beat the Elmhurst Huskies 3-2 in a Northern Illinois League game. The Huskies opened the scoring on a picture play and had things their way until Mikulan took a pass from Andy McElman and fed the score. Before the Huskies could recover, Mikulan dug the puck out of the corner and fed Vena. Vena was making the shot when he stuffed it in and the Jays crossed the slot with a lead. Near the end of the game Brett Anderson was in the slot and Brett scored the winning goal. Vena again was in the nets.

The Jaycees returned home to blank the Oak Lawn Flyers 8-0. The game was nip and tuck during the first period until Fred Vrile

scored 11-12.

GIRLS — 1st, 200 yd. medley relay Barb Behnke, Marlene Gluchman, Connie Wilson and Wendy Meyer; 1st, 50 yd. backstroke Linda Harvey; 1st, 50 yd. breaststroke Linda Harvey; 1st, 50 yd. butterfly Kim Foreman (3:02); 1st, 100 yd. freestyle Behnke (1:06); 2nd, Gluchman (1:17); 3rd, Cheryl Branch (2:23); 2nd, 100 yd. individual medley W. Meyers (1:18.2); 3rd, Chris Takata (1:21.0); 1st, 200 yd. freestyle relay Brianna Takata, Linda Harvey, and Behnke (2:07.5); 3rd, 100 yd. backstroke Linda Harvey; 1st, 50 yd. butterfly Mark Markwell, Gary Stasz, Spencer Gluchman and Dave Doerfler (2:17.1); 1st, 50 yd. breaststroke Mike Pritchett (3:04); 1st, 50 yd. backstroke Tom Behnke (2:03); 1st, 100 yd. freestyle Chris Stewart (1:07.0); 2nd, Gluchman (1:07.3); 1st, 50 yd. butterfly Markwell (3:01); 2nd, Dan Jump (3:18); 1st, 50 yd. freestyle Behnke (2:20.0); 2nd, Gluchman (2:31); 1st, Bob James (1:10.8); 2nd, Stark (1:17.2); 1st, 200 yd. freestyle relay jump, Pritchett, James and Behnke (4:11.3).

Three-Timer
MINNEAPOLIS-St. Paul (UPI) — Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins has won three American League batting titles.

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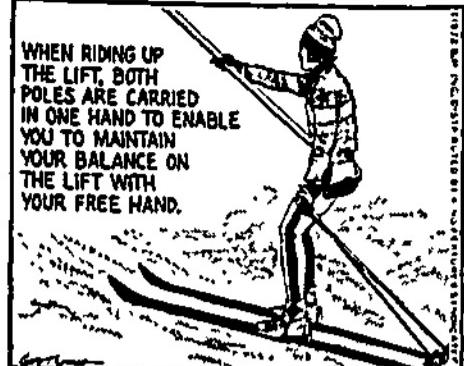
James Canine

Arby's

Arby's Toast Beef

Old-Fashioned Chocolates

James Can

BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:**POINTED SUGGESTIONS****Elk Grove Hockey Facts**

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Midgets ran their undefeated streak to 12 games by defeating the Sabres 3-1 and tying Hoffman 2-2 in Polar Dome action.

Elk Grove played its best defensive game of the year last night by goalies Steve Cimino and Larry McDermott and defencemen Bill Halppenny, Rob Gooske and Bob Balcer to hold the powerful Sabres to one goal. The Sabres scored first but Rob Gooske scored for Elk Grove, assisted by Mike Tucker and Jim Samuels, to make it 1-1. Tom Balcer scored the winning goal, assisted by Bob Lamantia and Larry Mitch.

In Polar Dome play, Elk Grove was held to its third straight 3-3 tie. Elk Grove outshot Hoffman by a 2-1 margin but the goaltending of Hoffman held Elk Grove to two goals.

Hoffman scored first to take a 1-0 lead, but Larry Mitch scored for Elk Grove, assisted by Tom Balcer and Bill Halppenny to tie the game. After two periods the game remained tied at 1-1 with Hoffman getting only three shots on goal.

Hoffman came on strong in the third period and scored to take the lead. Rob Gooske scored for Elk Grove, assisted by Bob Brunn to tie the game. Hoffman had the pressure on the rest of the game but Elk Grove's fine goal tenders stopped any shots.

Next game is Tuesday, Dec. 19, Elk Grove vs. Streamwood at the Polar Dome at 9:30 p.m.

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Grand Rapids Climbs In CBA Play

It doesn't matter whether the game is professional basketball or hockey or chess. Winning on the road often spells the difference between a champion and a runnerup.

Bob Sullivan, general manager of the Grand Rapids Tackers, certainly subscribes to that theory. His club has won four games in a row to climb into contention for the championship in the Continental Basketball Association — but the Tackers have made only two appearances on their home court in five weeks of competition.

"We got off to a slow start this season," said Sullivan, recalling Grand Rapids' three-game losing streak, "but I think that can be traced to the fact that we didn't have any practice sessions before the season began. And we didn't schedule any exhibitions, either."

"Even though we lost our first three games, I was confident that we still had the best club in the league. Our players weren't in shape and their desire wasn't what it should have been. But after those early losses, they realized they had to hustle to win the championship. And they've started to put everything together."

The Tackers hiked their record to 4-3 last Saturday by tripling Decatur 122-127.

as Steve Mix collected 39 points and 15 rebounds and Dennis Stewart popped in 31 points. Grand Rapids' front line of Mix, Stewart and Joe Johnson is the highest scoring trio in the CBA, accounting for 22 points per game between them.

Coach Don Vroom's backcourt combination of Don Edwards and Charlie Tucker also has been bolstered with the acquisition of 6-4 Willie McCarter, a former All-America at Drake who retired after two seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. McCarter currently is head basketball coach at Battle Creek High School.

Meanwhile, Flint pushed its record to 6-1 last Saturday by turning back Rockford 146-139 as Justus Thigpen, the league's leading scorer, sank 27 of 30 shots and finished with a record 55 points. Thigpen is averaging 43.3 points for seven games.

The West Division tightened up last weekend as Rockford dropped a pair of games to Flint and Decatur (106-104). The Rockets are a curiously winning only once in three home games but showing a 3-2 record on the road. The Rockets, who has last three games in a row, sank only 32 percent of their shots (40 of 125) in their loss at Decatur last Sunday and Marshall was held to 10 points, his

lowest production of the campaign.

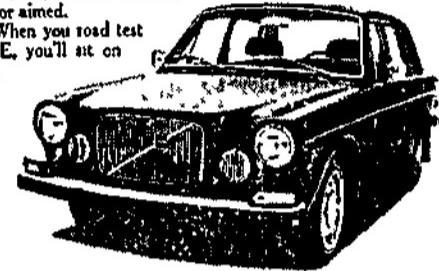
Meanwhile, Pontiac snapped its four-game losing streak last Saturday by rallying to dump Lake County 113-102. Trailing by five points with 2:10 remaining, Pontiac overcame the deficit behind guard Jerry Moss and 6-9 pivotman Craig Love. Moss finished with 28 points, Love got 22 and George Gervin netted 23.

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Continental Basketball Facts

CBA Standings (As of Dec. 11, 1972)

EAST DIVISION

W L Pct GB

	W	L	Pct	GB	G	164 FT Pts	Avg
Flint	6	3	.667	2	7	119	41.3
Grand Rapids	5	4	.556	3	7	101	39.6
Decatur	4	5	.455	4	7	90	35.0
WEST DIVISION							
Rockford	6	4	.600	0	6	87	39.5
Lake County	5	5	.500	1	6	84	39.7
Decatur	4	6	.400	2	6	80	37.5
EAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS							
Flint 116, Rockford 119							
Grand Rapids 122, Decatur 127							
Joni 113, Lake County 102							
EAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS							
Decatur 106, Rockford 104							
SATURDAY'S GAMES							
Flint at Decatur							

(As of Dec. 11, 1972)

CBA Scoring Leaders

(As of Dec. 11, 1972)

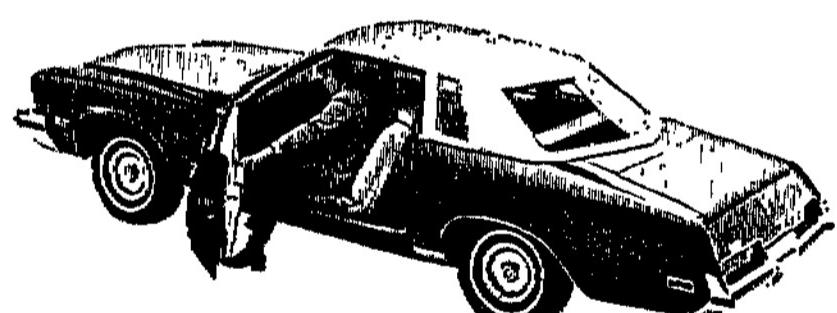
	W	L	Pct	GB	G	164 FT Pts	Avg
Thigpen, Flint	7	19	.25	101	10	216	41.3
Stewart, Grand Rapids	7	101	.70	26	10	216	35.0
Gervin, Pontiac	6	87	.50	217	35.5		
Mix, Grand Rapids	6	84	.52	178	29.7		
Marshall, Rockford	8	80	.48	213	29.1		
Franillo, Lake County	8	99	.44	225	29.1		
Russell, Decatur	9	55	.25	235	25.1		
Greenfield, Rockford	8	57	.32	202	25.1		
Chappell, Lake County	1	9	.22	25.0			
Johnson, Grand Rapids	7	77	.38	172	21.6		
Hicks, Flint	7	75	.39	169	21.1		
Sherrod, Lake County	7	66	.38	162	21.1		
Davis, Decatur	8	67	.41	125	21.9		
Nash, Pontiac	5	39	.53	20.8			
Shultz, Rockford	8	61	.32	160	20.8		

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4 Winners will be determined by random draw conducted by John Mufich Buick, an independent advertising organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail and, if possible, by telephone. Limit, one

prize per family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries, state and federal taxes, if any, and the responsibility of the winner. Prizes are non-transferable. However, the winner of the first prize may be required to pay taxes on the value of the prize prior to payment of the second prize.

7 A list of winners may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: P.O. Box 600, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

8 Sweepstakes is open to residents of Illinois and Indiana who are licensed drivers. Ineligible to receive prizes are Chicagoland Buick/Olds Dealers, their employees, families and immediate relatives of their advertising, public relations agencies and their families, and the judging organization and their families.

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The Debut Of A Belly Dancer

She Learned To Swivel And Shake

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Ah sir . . . I thought maybe you could help. Do you sell jewels? You know, the kind for your navel?"

The silence on the other end of the telephone line was finally broken by an answer that was extremely hesitant if not altogether unsure.

"Well yes, I guess I have something you could use. But I have several kinds . . . flat ones, pointed ones. It depends upon your shape . . . of your belly button, of course. Wouldn't you rather come in and try one on?"

"A pointed one will do quite nicely," I replied being careful not to laugh at the salesman's embarrassment. "For an innu, it's preferred."

A BELLY DANCER with a naked navel is like Christmas without mistletoe, a train with a broken whistle or a black-eyed Susan with purple center. Never should one tamper with a winning combination.

The arrival of one small crystal jewel (C.O.D.) was the final preparation for

what would turn out to be a brief yet enlightening new career.

No, I hadn't been invited to perform in Athens, nor was a Turk auditioning me to join his harem. I was, however, making my stage debut as a belly dancer at the Olympic Flame Club in Chicago.

I wasn't lonely. Nineteen other amateurs, the boldest members of the belly dancing classes at both Northwest and Park Ridge YMCAs, were joining me.

"Belly dancing, you're kidding me. Whatever made you do it?"

"YOU KNOW for awhile I thought you were saying belly dancing instead of ballet."

"But it is and I am. What more can I say?"

Quite a heterogeneous group we were: tall and short, slender and stout, the very confident ladies who adored a male audience peering in at the door and misses who shivered in their leotards.

"It sure beats yoga," laughed one happy woman, a middle-aged housewife who



enjoyed her weekly evening out to swivel and shake.

"It's a sure fire way to turn a wife into the sensuous woman . . . I hope," quietly whispered another into my ear.

Whether or not belly dancing helps one get into shape for snow skiing (one woman was convinced) or melt away unwanted inches from the midriff (if stomach muscles don't tighten, they at least echo), one thing is for sure. Belly dancing, while an age-old art, is also a strenuous sport.

CLICK CLICK click; click click click; click click click . . . click . . . click.

Learning the suggestive motions was one thing. Matching them to the rhythm of our cymbals was something else altogether. Forty women and 80 "clangers" add up to just one thing . . . a lot of noise.

BUT WITH a little practice the classes progressed and Fatima, our instructor (who readily admits to a humble beginning herself), introduced us to the Turkish and Egyptian walks, pivots and swirls. First the medusa and then down on the floor into the snake . . . hiss, hiss, hiss.

And would you believe belly dancing

can even be dangerous? For instance, it almost got me in trouble with the law.

Flying home for a weekend with 600 coins stashed away in a small suitcase, the makings for an elaborate belt to set off my costume, I failed to realize I would be caught by metal detector machines and mistaken for a skyjacker.

"COME WITH ME, lady," I was gently nudged out of the passenger boarding line by someone who appeared to exude a great deal of authority. "Now tell us, what's all this metal in your bag?"

"I'm a belly dancer and this is all part of my costume."

"You wear these?"

"All six hundred."

"Get on board miss, for heaven's sake . . . get on board."

A week before the show was to take place several women were forced to turn in their jewels, victims of irate husbands who refused to share their wives with the public.

Yet others were more enthusiastic. One husband went so far as to make his wife's costume for her. He added lots of fringe.

We all arrived opening night (also the only night) in bright chiffon laden with all the adornment of the profession . . . jewels, bracelets, tassels and eyelash adhesive (the best glue in the world for securing in place belly button jewels).

I ALSO CONSIDERED adding a fake tattoo, hesitating between a blue-feathered peacock and two red hearts with "mom" written through. But I was told a tattooed belly dancer was not in vogue for fall of '72.

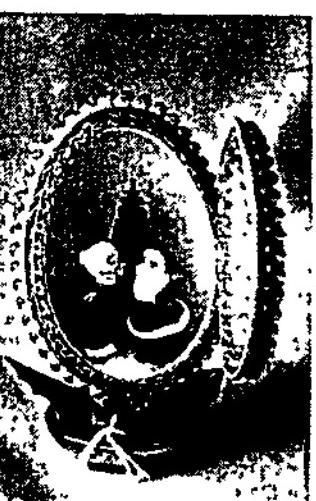
The dining room was packed. It was amateur night at the Olympic Flame and the club was overflowing with curiosity seekers.

And if our steps weren't perfectly coordinated, at least we were natural. Not being professionals (certainly a free dinner is not usually the only compensation), we were also very generous with our time.

Following the final dance we tipped down the narrow rows between tables lovingly feeding grapes to all the male members of our special one-night audience.

And that, no doubt, was the smartest

move of the entire evening. How did I return with a fistful of dollars? It wasn't just my dancing. It pays to have friends planted in the audience.



Medley



HOMEMADE CHRISTMAS decorations are currently the main attractions at the Museum Country Store. Above are felt ornaments made out of stained glass, pine cones and felt. A wall decoration and Santa's boot

that doubles as a holiday cookie jar compete for attention at left. A goose egg decorated with pearls is the setting for a delicate scene between Mr. and Mrs. Claus at bottom.



At Country Store

It Looks Like Christmas

The Museum Country Store in Arlington Heights is decorated for Christmas. The look, however, is only temporary.

Just when store managers Lew and Helen Smith set up a display to their liking, a customer comes in and ruins it all by taking home the main centerpiece.

But that's all right by the Smiths. It's the primary reason for exhibiting all the handcrafted Christmas decorations in the first place.

More than 275 craftsmen have articles on display in the Museum Country Store located at 112 W. Fremont. And most of these artisans currently have on sale special items just for the holidays.

CERAMIC Christmas trees that light up are for sale along with a host of hand-made ornaments. There are those fashioned from felt, wood and yarn. Door and table decorations are plentiful. So are Christmas gift ideas, both old and new.

The Museum Country Store specializes not only in crafts, but also antiques. And if you're interested in creating an old-

fashioned tree, check out the old mercury Christmas balls that are for sale in the store. They're dated 1885.

Both Haviland and Hummel Christmas plates are available to collectors, those from this year and Christmases past.

Cheese enthusiasts will like the hand-crafted ceramic cheese sets. For children the Museum Country Store has on hand an abundant supply of stuffed animals and penny candy. (Smith apologizes because he must sell his candy canes at two cents apiece instead of one. Even candy is affected by inflation.)

IF YOU'RE FRESH out of ideas for persons on your holiday gift list, it might be a good idea to go in and talk to Lew Smith. He has all kinds of unusual items hidden away.

How about the propeller from an old airplane that flew in World War II? Lew Smith has one in the back room.

The Museum Country Store is now open Tuesdays through Saturdays until Christmas.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Do you have your Christmas shopping all done? Have you mailed your cards, baked your fruit cake and prepared your glug? I haven't finished the first three, but the Swede in the house is all ready with his contribution to the holidays, the brewing of the glug.

To the uninitiated, glug is a heart-warming, soul-stirring mixture of several potent liquid ingredients, combined with spices, orange peel and raisins, guaranteed to make the wintry blasts more endurable, or at least to make one unaware that there are any wintry blasts. It was invented, they say, by the ancient Vikings who needed something to counteract the chill after coming home from a raid, or whatever Vikings always came home from. It was suspended from the ceiling in a goatskin bag, and the Norseman's hardness was judged by the length of the draught he could consume. (One small punch cup is hardy enough for me.)

Every Swede has his own pet recipe for glug, and my husband is true to his breed. He mixes the usual liquid ingredients, but labors long over his herb and spice bag and searches for just the right kind of raisins. The raisins absorb the strength of the brew and are eaten with a small spoon from the bottom of the cup.

WE HAVE AN elderly uncle, who has been a "teetotaler" all his life, but once a year, at Christmas, he relents a bit and takes a few of the raisins, rationalizing that they are fruit, not alcohol. Uncle Oscar always wears a toupee and he takes great pains to see that it is arranged very carefully on his head at all times.

The Book Stall

"THE SAVAGE DAY,"
BY JACK HIGGINS
Holt Rinehart, \$9.95

To flaming Ireland, where assassination is as common as rain, comes gunrunner Simon Vaughan, a half-fish British agent on the trail of a stolen cache of munitions. The book is stuffed with the usual rebel types, but the author moves them about with dispatch and skill.

"FIRST A MURDER"
BY JOHN CREASEY AS JEREMY YORK
McKay, \$1.05

Superintendent Folly of Scotland Yard, who fancies himself a gourmet, and Detective Inspector Bell of Bournsea, who prefers meat pie, follow the twists and turns of this plot that begins with an escaped killer well, maybe a killer and ends up — well, that would be telling.

"LOST AMERICA,"
EDITED BY
CONSTANCE M. GREIFF
Piney Press, \$13.95

For a young country we have destroyed much of our heritage and here is a sparkling assortment of photographs of imposing hotels and churches, magnificent theaters and courthouses that have fallen to the wrecker's ball, or succumbed to fire. But we still can enjoy our architectural patrimony through these photographs.

"OVER AND OUT,"
BY NORMAN ROSTEN
George Braziller, \$5.95

Norman Rosten is a playwright, a poet, a poetic novelist, a New Yorker more specifically, a Brooklynite; precisely a denizen of Brooklyn Heights, a community that attracts the artist seeking habitat as Greenwich Village beckoned in an earlier time.

Rosten's "Over and Out" should be read by sweating writers anywhere who dream of doing great things in the Big City.

Rosten's central character is a writer, aging, having trouble with his wife whom he loves, a demi-success.

Thugs and people stand in the way of his pursuit of writing: The neighbors or shopkeepers who interrupt to pass the

morning; his desperate march to the public library where he spends restless hours trying to get the words out; other encounters, sexier maybe, but no less frustrating; a disastrous, through no fault of his, business venture that leaves him temporarily debilitated and tamed by a reality that will set him tomorrow sitting in the library, giving it another try.

Rosten's hero is less exotically fueled than some others of the genre: Gulliver Jimson and Samson Shillitoe, for instance — but he knows the lash of the same drive.

John McKenna (UPI)

"SON OF GROUCHO,"
BY ARTHUR MARX
David Marx, \$7.95

Groucho Marx was neither the best of fathers nor the worst, but he certainly was fascinating to live with. Here his son tells what it was like to be on the receiving end of Groucho's love — and his jealousy.

"ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL,"
St. Martin's, \$7.95

Here's one for the animal lovers who would just as soon read about four-legged and feathered friends. It's the warm story of life as a veterinarian in Yorkshire, England.

"WRITE MURDER DOWN"
BY RICHARD LOCKRIDGE
Lippincott, \$5.95

Det. Lt. Nathan Shapiro is at it again, doubling his way through a murder case that involves a dead Southern lady novelist, assorted literary types and a brother of the murdered woman whose portrait is going to cause some muttering among Lockridge fans south of the Mason-Dixon.

"HANGED AT AUSCHWITZ"
BY SIM KESSEL
Stein & Day, \$6.95

It's all been written about before, and by other survivors. But there is something in Kessel's setting down of the horrors he saw and experienced that makes it all come alive, no matter how numb to the subject repetition has made one.

'PTA' Composer Sees Bright Future For Country Music

by JOE FROHLINGER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Country music and rock music are worlds apart and the man who wrote "Harper Valley PTA" is putting his bet on country.

Tom T. Hall, whose 1960 hit sold more than 10 million records worldwide, explains the difference between country and rock this way:

"The big difference as I see it is that rock people are into their minds a lot while country people are into the dirt. We're into the flesh and blood of things. That's why country music is so realistic. That's because we're dealing with tangibleities like wear and tear on the body."

"Rock people try to play and sound like country artists quite a lot nowadays but they can't do it. Why not? Because they come from totally different backgrounds and have different ideas about the music."

"IT'S LIKE this. You can get into your mind pretty heavy, but it's hard to get into the dirt and realize the sweat and tears of the thing. Rock borrows the groundwork of country and then turns it

around and gets mental with it, and that's wrong."

The reason Hall suggests for the ever-increasing popularity of country music is its flexibility.

"The music has grown up and is changing with the times," he said.

"Public taste over the years has become less sophisticated and that's one reason why country is becoming so popular with all ages. Another explanation is that country's not old-fashioned nor so pure that it's not able to change with the times."

Hall sees an even brighter future for country music than its present popularity, particularly if the top country artists are willing to spread out from their home base in Nashville, Tenn. He said:

"THERE'S NO doubt in my mind that country music is booming in popularity right now and that's great to see. We can't sit in Nashville and talk about being interested in country music, we have to come to New York and let the uninitiated know about it."

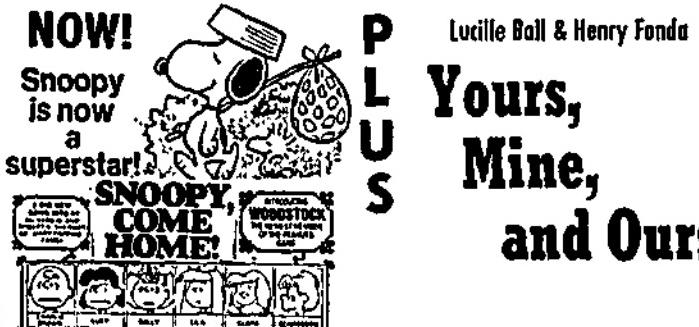
"Pretty soon country music will be the pop music of the land because it will be the most popular music in the land and I'll bet that day is not too far off."

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Playback

by Tom Von Mader



Rick Nelson

Opens Gently By to write some very obscure lyrics. This may lose him some listeners but a little effort can capture the meanings, making the songs that much better.

The whole country-rock scene these days seems to be flourishing. One of the leaders in the movement is The New Riders of the Purple Sage, a group out of San Francisco. "Gypsy Cowboy" (Columbia KC-31900), their third album, falls short of "Powerglide," the previous one, but still contains some good sounds.

An eight-minute-plus "Death and Destruction" features some fine violin work by Richard Greene and "Whiskey" is the fun tale of a runner's life and dangers. Other highlights are "Long Black Veil," "She's No Angel" and "Sailin'."

Another in this country-rock sound is Earl Scruggs, the famed banjo player. "Live At Kansas State" (Columbia KC-31758) is a good selection of what he and his Review are up to these days. It certainly isn't what he was doing five years ago. This is a rock group he has. Son Gary does vocals and plays bass and son Randy plays the guitar.

The music is good. The band would be like any of a dozen except for the fact that it does have Scruggs' banjo in there—really enough to set apart any band in itself. They do Woody Guthrie's "Rambbling Round Your City," Scruggs' own "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" (used as the theme for the movie "Bonnie and Clyde"), "Everybody Wants To Go To Heaven" and the spiritual "Bound In Jail All Night Long," among many other songs.

All Youngbloods fans will be glad to know that although the group has called it quits, two more records will be issued. The first of these, "High On A Ridge Top," is a collection of other people's songs (except for one original) and is available on Warner Bros. BS-2633.

It is a pleasant enough batch of rock and roll, mostly sung by Jesse Colin Young, "Speedo," "Running Bear" and "I Shall Be Released" are the stronger cuts in the album.

The group has broken up due to "personal and musical differences" and reportedly, no one is at all bitter. Still they will no longer be making music together, after six and a half years.

A really wild violin (played by Graeme Smith) is what makes "String Driven Thing" (Charisma CAS-1002) worth a listen. The band, same name as the title, is pretty ho hum other than that violin, which often takes off on incredible musical journeys.

A listen to "Jack Diamond," "Circus" or "Easy To Be Free" will tell you just what one instrument can do to enliven a whole group.

Two 'Macaroon' Shows A Sellout

Two performances of "The Adventures of Peter Macaroon," being staged by Village Theatre tomorrow and Sunday, are completely sold out.

Tickets are still available for the 4 p.m. performance tomorrow and both performances on Sunday, 1:30 and 4 p.m. The play is being staged at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

"Peter Macaroon" utilizes a script that does not use an antiquated vocabulary or copy the everyday language of an adult. It is written for children with a "now" dialog.

Dr. Jared Brown, professor of drama at Western Illinois University and his co-author, Robert McKendrick, carefully considered every line before including it in the final script.

BOTH THE DUKE of Dirtydom (William Bailey of Rensenville) and Countess Nasty (Alice Olrikson of Arlington Heights) hurl insults at Sam the Sad Serf (Frank deGroh of Arlington Heights). He is called everything from "Bumptious booby," "light-footed funkhead" and "nimblefooted nitwit" to "hopeless hot-tentot," "bubbly pumpkin" and "pesky pumpernickle."

Even the cursing of the two villains is unique. They exclaim in vegetables, "oh spinach," and "oh broccoli and asparagus."

Tickets for "The Adventures of Peter Macaroon" are available through 259-3200.



PETER MACAROON, played by Eileen Kiely, dances with Princess Fair, Wendy Guen, in Village Theatre's production of "The Adventures of Pe-



SNOOPY TRIES HIS hardest to gain attention from Charlie Brown and Linus in Des Plaines Theatre Guild's January production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." Tom Ventress is directing the play that will be staged Jan. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. Ken Johnson of Des Plaines, left,

plays Snoopy. Charlie Brown is Dave Kajor of Elk Grove Village, center, and the role of Linus is being taken by Jim Curren of Des Plaines. Tickets, 296-1211 after noon.

Entr'acte

The four seasons are spanned by the paintings currently on display at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

The artwork decorates the walls in Stritch Hall, the emergency-outpatient areas and the core area of each of the medical/surgical floors. The exhibit may be viewed during hospital visiting hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Nancy Guttry of Elk Grove Village contributes to the winter scene with "Mark at the Window." Mark, with snowball in hand, presses his nose against the pane of glass.

"Spring Bouquet" is Palatine artist Nancy Fortunato's answer to winter dorm-drums.

Landscapes of the West are being shown by Medard Loback of Roselle, who painted "Navajo Lake" and an oil, "Wyoming," is done in fall shades of color by Joan Lucin of Roselle.

Masque-Staff Announces Thousand Clowns' Cast

The cast for Masque and Staff's January production of the comedy "A Thousand Clowns" was announced by Director Shirley Johnson, who reported a large turnout at auditions held recently.

Guy Marsh of Mount Prospect has been given the role of Murray Burns, the former television writer who quits the "rat race" and retires indefinitely to his cluttered apartment, going out only to do things that amuse him—and do not obligate him in any way.

The role of Nick, Murray's nephew and ward who wishes his uncle would "take a job . . . any job," is played by 13-year-old Larry McNally of Mount Prospect, one of five boys who read for the part.

Sandra Markowitz, the distaff member of the Bureau of Child Welfare team that attempts to bring a little order and rea-

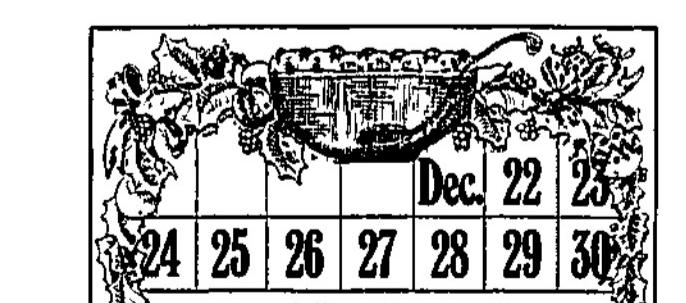
sonableness into Nick's home environment, is played by Elaine Pellegrinetti, also of Mount Prospect. The male social worker, Albert Amundsen—the "brawn of the outfit," as Murray puts it—is played by Paul Carey of Arlington Heights, who will be performing in his first Masque and Staff production.

Art Hassel of Arlington Heights is cast as Arnold Burns, Murray's theatrical agent brother, who brings fruit every morning and expresses continuing exasperation at his younger brother's erratic behavior.

Clarence Petersen of Rolling Meadows plays Leo Herman, better known to his young television fans as "Chuckles the Chipmunk, friend of the younguns and seller of Chuckle Chips, the potato chips your friend Chuckles the Chipmunk eats and chuckles over."

Producer for the play is Bob Johnson, and stage manager is Sharon Farber.

"A Thousand Clowns" will be presented the evenings of Jan. 19 and 20 and Feb. 2 and 3 at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Ticket information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Johnson at 437-0679.



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(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gente Campbell at 334-2300, Ext. 252.)

Saturday, Dec. 16

—"The Adventures of Peter Macaroon," 11 a.m., 1:30 and 4 p.m., Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Sunday, Dec. 17

—"The Adventures of Peter Macaroon," 1:30 and 4 p.m.

—"Messiah," 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

MOS Holiday Show Goes Into January

Music On Stage will be presenting three more performances of its children's musical, "The Emperor's New Clothes," at the beginning of the new year.

On Jan. 6 at Clearmont School in Elk Grove Village the cast will present the show beginning at 1 p.m. Then again Jan. 13 another 1 p.m. performance is planned at John Jay School in Mount Prospect. Finally, at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 20 "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be staged at Libertyville High School.

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Night Out

Musical '1776' Opens At Woodfield Theatre

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It was a strange sensation to set my alarm last Saturday morning in order to make sure I would be up early enough to go to the movies. The occasion was a sneak preview of "1776", a Columbia-released picture based on the musical play of the same title that received rave reviews when it played in Chicago the beginning of this year.

The film that zeros into the real action behind the writing and the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be showing at the Woodfield Theatre beginning Dec. 22.

The theatre is offering special discount rates for groups of 25 or more Mondays through Fridays except holidays, and this is expected to attract many classes from elementary schools in the area.

It's not a bad idea, for "1776" depicts the signers of the Declaration of Independence for what they truly were . . . only human.

Thomas Jefferson, for instance, was more interested in seeing his wife than writing the document. Benjamin Franklin had a bad habit of always dozing off throughout many of the long boring sessions of the Continental Congress and John Adams was "obnoxious and quite disliked" by his fellow representatives.

The musical is light and entertaining while still retaining an accurate account of the birth of our nation. It's a good "G" picture, and there are not too many of those around.

Like Crime Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount Studios reports "The Godfather," despite its Italian-Mafia theme, has broken box office records for an American movie in Italy.

Record Collection

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Recorded interviews with legendary black jazz artists are part of the "Urban and Industrial Manuscripts" collection of the University of Missouri at St. Louis.

Starting times for the film will be 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 10 p.m. To make reservations moviegoers may call the theater, 832-1620, anytime after 2 p.m. and ask for one of the managers.

The price for the New Year's Eve celebration at THE HANGAR, the restaurant located at Milwaukee Airport in Wheeling, was incorrectly quoted in last week's "Night Out" column.

The price for both the dinner and 40-minute flight over Chicago at night is \$49 per couple, not per person as was originally printed.

A CHRISTMAS DAY buffet will be served from noon to 8 p.m. Dec. 25 with reservations required in the CAROUSEL of ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS.

All of the traditional dishes will be served — turkey, dressing, vegetables, cranberry sauce, salads and relishes.

The price is \$4.95 per person. Children under 12 years of age will be charged half of the adult price.

The S H E N Y A N G A C R O B A T I C T R O U P E of the People's Republic of China will be in Chicago performing for the first time on U.S. soil.

The company of 55 acrobats, magicians and musicians will give six performances in the OPERA HOUSE Dec. 18 through Dec. 23. Except for a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, all of the performances have an 8 p.m. curtain.

ABC To Offer O'Neill Drama

ABC is committed to a 1972-73 presentation of Britain's National Theater production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Constance Cummings.

Miss Cummings is a Seattle, Wash., native who began her career as a Broadway chorus girl, appeared in several Hollywood films, then moved to London to become noted dramatic actress and the wife of British playwright Benn Levy. She, of course, plays the tragic wife-mother in this traumatic autobiographical drama by O'Neill.

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GOOD THINGS COME to those who wait. Tiny Tim and his parents, the Cratchits, receive a cornucopia of fruit. The scene is from "The Stingiest Man in Town" being staged at the Mill Run Children's Theatre tomorrow and next Saturday, Dec. 23.

Film Role For Egan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eddie Egan, the cop after whom "The French Connection" was patterned, has signed for a featured role in Paramount's "Badge 373."

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'Messiah' Sunday At Christ Church

James C. Thunder Jr., director of music at Christ Church of Des Plaines, will direct the music department's presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary at Cora and Henry streets.

The Chancel Choir, together with members of the Northwest Choral Society, will comprise the chorus for Handel's most successful and best known oratorio. The orchestral personnel include John Rose, Palatine, at the organ and Mrs. Mary Ann Cowles, Arlington Heights,

harpsichordist. Rose is a member of Christ Church and a student at Palatine High School. Strings and timpani complete the instrumental picture.

FEATURED AS SOLOISTS will be Mrs. Louis H. Volberding of Des Plaines, soprano; Mrs. Lois Dudych, also of Des Plaines, contralto; Tom Daniels of Park Ridge, baritone, and William Smith, tenor. Smith, a recent graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, will make his premier performance in this area although he has sung with the Peoria Symphony

Chorus and has done extensive solo work throughout central Illinois.

Mrs. Volberding, Mrs. Dudych and Daniels, have done solo work in this area and were last heard in the Northwest Choral Society's presentation of "Judas Maccabaeus" in November.

Thunder needs little introduction to audiences throughout this area. He is choral director of the Northwest Choral Society and the Universal Oil Choraleers in addition to conducting the complete music program at Christ Church. Thunder has conducted a wide repertoire of masterworks which have been brought down to present-day musicians.

The community is invited to join the members of the church for this presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Christ Church.

Lerner-Loewe Collaborate On New Version Of 'Gigi'

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is good news that Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe have resumed relations to create a new stage version of their motion picture, "Gigi," which will be produced next spring by Edwin Lester for his Civic Light Opera organization that provides about 14 weeks of money-in-the-bank playing time between Los Angeles and San Francisco; pre-sold subscription.

Obviously, its eventual destination is New York. This is indicated by the fact that Saint Subber, prominent Broadway producer, is associated with the enterprise.

A number of times, Lester has sponsored, in association with New York producers, musicals aimed at Broadway. Some made it successfully, some died on the West Coast.

The LAST Lerner-Loewe stage collaboration was the successful "Camelot" in 1960. They had five previous shows, including the highly successful "Brigadoon" and "My Fair Lady." There also was the in-between "Paint Your Wagon," which deserved better from the public than it got, and which some consider to have contained their best songs.

They split up for a time after "Paint Your Wagon." After "Camelot," Loewe, who had a heart attack, decided he

wouldn't compose any more. The "Gigi" film came between "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot."

While the reunion is welcome, and while I may love the stage version of "Gigi" when I see it, I could wish that the pair had something fresher to present than this overly warmed-over property.

"GIGI" ORIGINATED with celebrated French novelist Colette, who wrote about a gangling French girl tutored into seductive womanhood by sophisticated mother and grandmother, who knew how to, shall we say, handle men.

Anita Loos adapted the tale into a successful Broadway play in 1951 that introduced the delectable Audrey Hepburn to America. Then came the motion picture version with its Lerner-Loewe score.

The stage musical will, of course, have new facets supplied by librettist-lyricist Lerner, and some new songs. But there will be retained from the movie such numbers as "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "The Night They Invented Champagne," "I Remember It Well" and "Gigi."

I suppose that that can't be bad; many thousands love those songs. On the other hand, can it be good? This is supposed to be a new musical.

'Seesaw' Stars

The stars of the forthcoming "Seesaw," a musical version of William Gibson's hit comedy, "Two for the Seesaw," will be Lainie Kazan and Ken Howard.

Miss Kazan has been a night club singer of note for several years and succeeded Barbra Streisand in the Broadway production of "Funny Girl." Howard created the Thomas Jefferson role in the stage production of "1776" and repeated in the movie version that has just been put in distribution.

Detroit tryout opens Jan. 8; three weeks in Washington, D.C., beginning Feb. 12; New York previews begin March 5.

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THE HERALD

Friday, December 15, 1972

Section 4 — 5

Dine in the shade of old apple, maple, oak and elm trees.



Lunch or supper at the new Hilldale Restaurant, Hoffman Estates. The rolling hills and towering trees of our golf course provide a tasteful setting for our cuisine.

Luncheons from \$1.65. Dinners from \$3.75. All major credit cards honored.

Free parking. Reservations suggested. Call (312) 882-9288.

Sunday • Brunch till late in the day.....\$2.95
11:00 till & Bears Game Every Sunday

Monday - Chicken Night and All You Can Eat.....\$3.25

Wednesday - International Night - Variety of International Cuisine

Thursday - Featuring Our Imported Back Ribs
Bar-B-Que'd in Our Own Sauce

Friday - Fish Is The Treat For Tonito All You Can Eat.....\$3.85

Hilldale
RESTAURANT
The country club you come home to

Directions: Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Barrington Road Exit. Turn left to Higgins Road (Rt. 72). Turn left. Go 1 mile, then turn left at Hilldale entrance. Follow signs to Restaurant at 1655 Ardwick Drive.

MULTICOLOR

GIVE YOUR CHILD A CHANCE TO WIN THE 8-FOOT CHRISTMAS STOCKING

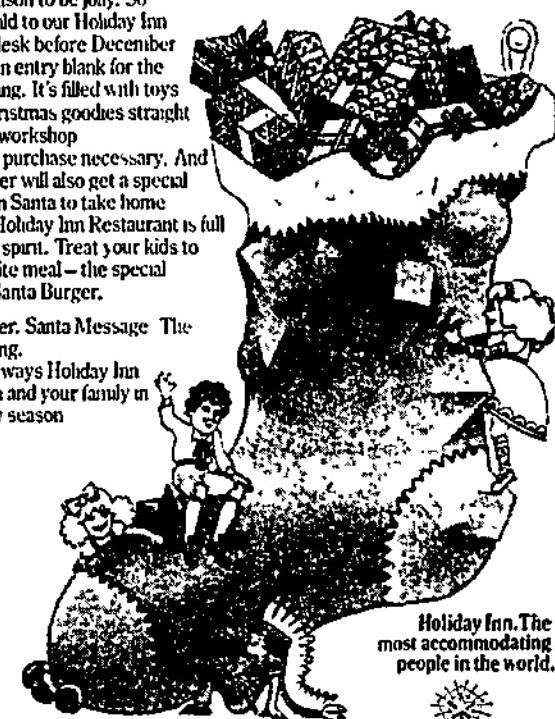
Tis the season to be jolly. So bring your child to our Holiday Inn registration desk before December 22 to fill out an entry blank for the 8-Foot Stocking. It's filled with toys and other Christmas goodies straight from Santa's workshop.

There's no purchase necessary. And your youngster will also get a special message from Santa to take home.

Even the Holiday Inn Restaurant is full of Christmas spirit. Treat your kids to Santa's favorite meal—the special Holiday Inn Santa Burger.

Santa Burger. Santa Message. The 8-Foot Stocking.

Three new ways Holiday Inn welcomes you and your family in for the holiday season.



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Ed Beylair at the piano

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● Entertainment & Dancing
by the Ed Beylair Trio
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Party Rooms Available
Make Reservations for your Xmas Party
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Bus Ride

to & from the game

Free Cocktail

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Kids' Korner
Marilyn Hallman

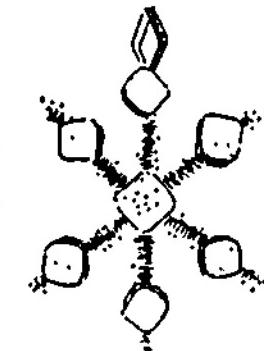
Pipecleaner Snowflake

Materials: white pipecleaners
miniature marshmallows
white glue
silver glitter

Even preschoolers can make these easy snowflakes. Twist three pipecleaners together at the center to form a star. Press a marshmallow flat. Dip it in glue. Then press it down on the pipecleaner for a few seconds until it is stuck. Do the same thing with several other marshmallows.

When the glue is dry, spread a little glue on the snowflake. Sprinkle on silver glitter. (An easy way is to shake it out of an old salt shaker.)

Twist a pipecleaner end around a ribbon loop to hang your snowflake in the window or on your Christmas tree.



Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Bad Company" plus — "When The Legends Die" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Separate Peace."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-5070 — "French Connection" plus "M.A.S.H."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2233 — "Hello Dolly" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "Hickey & Boggs."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 271-7413 — "Yours Mine and Ours" plus "Snoopy Come Home"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Hammersmith Is Out."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Pulp," "Reefer Madness," "Betty Boop," and "Captain Marvel."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Space Saver

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All New Sunday Brunch

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ALSO ENJOY OUR LUNCHEON BUFFETS

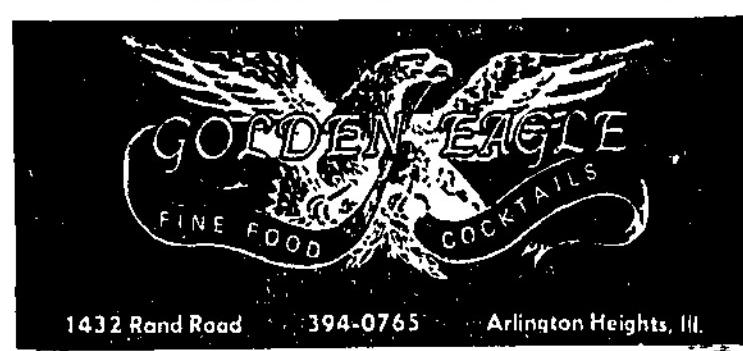


100 E. Prospect • Mt. Prospect • Cl. 3-1200
Tues-Sun., Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner
Serving till 11 p.m. Mon thru Sat.



ARTISANS WHO EXHIBIT at the Museum Country Store in Arlington Heights have been working overtime to create all sorts of unique Christ-

mas decorations to trim this year's trees. The store is located at 112 W. Fremont.



A Royal Welcome for 1973

It all begins New Year's Eve in the King's Court of the Sheraton O'Hare at 8:00 PM. All you want to drink the entire evening is included in the price, as well as continuous entertainment featuring the famous Norm Krone Orchestra and the sensational rock group "Mudcat."

All that dancing and entertainment will surely work up an appetite. So a special menu is planned.

Fresh Gulf Shrimp Cocktail—Fruit Cocktail Tropicana Garden Salad

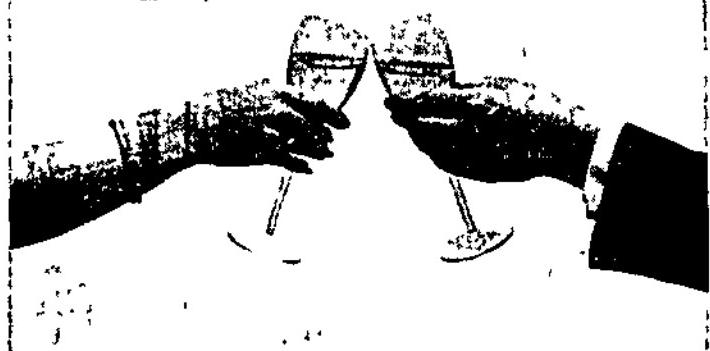
Choice of Lobster Thermidor, Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus Fillet of Beef Rossini

Bavarian Tort—French Pastry

Toast the New Year with champagne and favors. And keep dancing. The entire New Year's Eve celebration is only \$28.00 per person, including tax and tip.

For a special rate of \$9.00 per person, you can stay in one of the Sheraton O'Hare's glamorous rooms. Wake up Monday and enjoy the indoor pool and sauna.

Call for reservations, 297-6810.



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OLD FASHIONED ADULT BRUNCH

- 4 eggs
- Canadian Bacon
- Hash Browns
- Corned Beef Hash
- English Muffins

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.25

Adults Only Please

300 E. Rand Rd.

1 Block South of Randhurst

Also Join Us For Lunch

Monday thru Saturday



U.S.A.

McGuire's



PERSONABLE PUPPETS are fun for Bobby LeFavre and Julie Johnson, but they can't keep them. Bobby's mother, Mrs. Robert LeFavre of Palatine, will be taking 80 hand puppets made by Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae to children at the Easter Seal Center in Elgin in time for Christmas. Mrs. LeFavre is president of the alumnae, who make the puppets annually in connection with the sorority's national project, cerebral palsy.

'Madonna' Theme For WSCS Program

"Madonnas of the World" is the title of the program Tuesday for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

The festive celebration of Christmas begins at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary and includes special music, readings and poetry.

Also during the morning, the newly elected officers will be installed by Dr. Charles Jarvis, pastor of the church.

They and those continuing in office for another year are as follows:

MRS. ROBERT PITTMAN, president; Mrs. Robert Strawn, first vice president; Mrs. Curtis Chambers, second vice president; Mrs. N. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Dodson, treasurer.

Low Heat First

Iron first those articles which require the least heat. Doing it that way you won't waste the while the iron cools after having it set on "high" for articles requiring maximum heat.

Reservations for the meeting should be

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Call us and we will come to your home and show you what we offer.

- 1) Lasting quality
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Prevents Chapping

In blustery weather, before taking baby out dip a cotton swab in petroleum jelly and apply to his chin and nose. The lubricant helps prevent chapping.

Condition Leather

Leather cracks, peels and powders if not given treatment aimed at keeping it from drying out. Good leather conditioners include neat's-foot oil, lanolin and even castor oil.

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MEET JEANNIE MORRIS AT

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BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1973
AT KAUFMAN'S, 4800 N. HARLEM AVENUE



Jeannie Morris, well known columnist and TV personality will be our guest commentator. Plan to be there!

Phone 867-4900 for your FREE TICKETS

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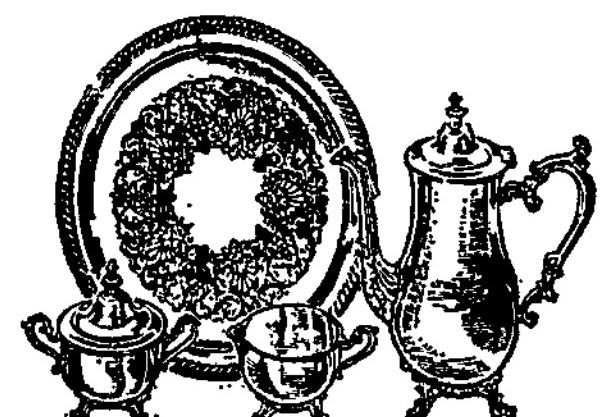
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Kaufman's/Woodfield opening in early spring, 1973

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Elegant International
4 Piece Coffee Set of
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Regular \$40.00

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A real joy to visit and browse.

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FLOCKED OR GREEN
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From \$3.25

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\$1.00
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This coupon worth \$1 on the purchase of any Christmas Tree over \$3 value

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Palatine, Illinois
Open Mon.-Sat. 8-9 Sun. 9-6

Limit 1 per transaction

Birth Notes

Just In Time For Santa's Visit**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Julie Frances Wasmund arrived Dec. 7 at 8 pounds 11 ounces for Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Wasmund Jr., of Arlington Heights. She joins two brothers, David, 3, and Doug, 2, and a sister, Jill, 6, in the Wasmund home at 1338 N. Chicago Ave. The Carl V. Wasmunds and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, all Chicagoans, are Julie's grandparents.

Sarah Ann Traugott adds another daughter to the Richard B. Traugott family of 578 Thornwood Drive, Buffalo Grove. Born Dec. 8 at 7 pounds 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces, she is a sister for Kathryn Lynne, 6, and Richard Kurtis, 5. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Wilson of Barrington.

David Joseph Messineo's birth was recorded Dec. 8 for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Messineo, 315 Reseda Pkwy., Palatine. He is their second son, a brother for 5-year-old Carl. Grandparents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Levin of Johnstown, Pa., and Carl Messineo of Palatine. David weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Eluren Lee Wallhoff is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant R. Wallhoff, 627 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. The baby arrived Dec. 10 at 7 pounds 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces. His grandparents are the G.E. Wallhoffs of Palatine and the Will Bielefelds of Downers Grove.

Jeffrey Thomas Mulcrone is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulcrone of Hoffman Estates for their first son, born Dec. 10. The newcomer joins a sister Pammy, 2. Jeffrey weighed 8 pounds 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces on arrival and is now at home at 618 Greenfield. His grandparents are all Chicagoans, the Vincent Mulcrones and Mrs. Celia LoBosco.

William Kelly Swick arrived the 12th day of December for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swick of 516 Slingerland, Schaumburg. The 7 pound 14 ounce is a brother for Stephen, 8, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lorin of Villa Park and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swick of York Center are grandparents of the two boys.

Cynthia Marie Boehmer's birth took place Dec. 10, adding a daughter to the Donald J. Boehmer family. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby is now at home at 2903 Emerson Ave., Palatine. She and her brother, William John, who is 2, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Boehmer of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Emma Roedell of Pittsburgh, Calif.

Krith Anthony Pryor, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pryor, 48 Elizabeth Ave., Palatine, was a Dec. 10 arrival. His brother is 2-year-old Paul. Krith weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and is the grandson of the George Klaseks of Prospect Heights and Mrs. Alma Barham of Orlando, Fla.

Steven Mark Smith adds a fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of 1606 S. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights. Scott, 9, and Jeffrey, 6, are his brothers; Tracy, 6, and Jennifer, 5, his sisters. Steven was born Dec. 11 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Apostino Corona of Franklin Park are the children's grandparents.

Yvette Ann Besnainou was a 6 pound 10 ounce arrival Dec. 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Besnainou Jr. of Chicago. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stupe of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Besnainou of Chicago. Yvette also has a great-grandmother in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Joseph Sieburg.

HOLY FAMILY

Daniel Joseph Quill was born Dec. 6, evening the score at two boys and two girls in the John Daniel Quill home in Aurora. He is another grandson for Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Quill, and for Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallenborn of Des Plaines. Daniel's brother is Patrick, 2, and sisters are Anne Marie, 4, and Mary Beth, 3. He weighed 5 pounds 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

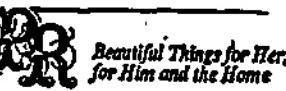
Ryan Michael Marston's birth on Dec. 4 gave a first son to Mr. and Mrs. James

Richard Marston who also have three daughters. He is now at home at 1327 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, being admired by Kathleen, 12, Mary Karen, 10, and Sharon, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Britz of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Marston of LaGrange are Kevin's grandparents. His birth weight was 7 pounds 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Ryan Jason Stefani made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stefani of Schaumburg on Dec. 2. The 7 pound 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce baby is now at home with them at 715

Preston Lane. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Ossman of Glenview and Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Stefani of Chicago.



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for Him and the Home*

**THE SILVER SHADOW**

Like the famous era of the Renaissance, this Silver Flame Bouquet is a regal splendor personalized. Lushness by Black Valley scarf trimmed in silver, shimmering and shiny... especially you. Sizes 6 in 16.

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Specialties

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from Mac Mac

Hotpoint
**MICROWAVE
OVEN**

Turns hours of cooking time
into minutes because it cooks
with microwave energy.
Quick meals and snacks are
easier than ever to prepare.
Take the Hotpoint Microwave
Oven where the fun is.

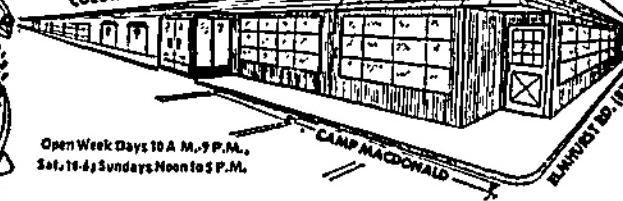
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BRING THE KIDDIES!
You'll enjoy it too!

Featuring Bobby Clark's world
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Fri., Dec. 15 Sat., Dec. 16 Sun., Dec. 17
3 P.M. & 4:30 P.M. 11 A.M. & 2 P.M. 1:30 P.M. & 3:30 P.M.
Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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Women's figure skates of leather with cozy
nylon fleece lining. Hardened and tempered
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tongues. Butterfly backstays. In white for
sizes 6-10.

Girls' white figure skates, sizes 13-4, 11.50.



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Men's black leather figure skates with nylon
fleece lining. Steel blades are silver-brazed,
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Boys' black figure skates, sizes 1-4, \$11.50.

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Women's figure skates of vinyl are
lightweight and durable. One-piece
silver-brazed steel blades. Completely
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Men's black vinyl figure skates are
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Men's leather hockey skates with
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Men's hockey skates of leather with leather
toes. Felt-lined tongue for extra comfort.
Hardened and tempered single blades. Black
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Boys' hockey skates, sizes 12-4, 11.50

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WOODFIELD in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 11:30 to 5:30.

Christmas Cards And Lib Don't Mix

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas cards and some of the holiday slogans are in trouble with the women's liberation movement.

A lot about the holly-jolly season, it seems, discriminates against women by virtue of its male orientation. The problem is brought into focus by the cover on the December issue of MS magazine. This publication was sired by the women's liberation movement and counts Gloria Steinem among its pillars. The cover makes its point by saying in big letters: "Peace on Earth, Good Will to People."

The usual message is "Good Will to Men" — an obvious discrimination against women.

If Christmas slogans and some songs

are to be corrected for alleged discrimination against women, it will take some conditioning on the part of men, women and children to feel comfortable with the liberated versions.

CONSIDER:

— The Three Wise Men will never do. They must become The Three Wise Persons.

— The song "The Little Drummer Boy" must be changed to "The Little Drummer Boy and Girl." If you'd like it better, another acceptable version could be "The Little Drummer Person."

— "We Three Kings of Orient Are" presents a triple choice. It could be "we Three Royal Persons of Orient Are" or "Six Kings and Queens of Orient Are." Six? Yes. Unless you want "We Three Kings and Queens" — which comes out to one-and-a-half of each.

— "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" could be either "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" or "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Gentlepersons" or "God Rest Ye Merry Humans" or "God Rest Ye Merry Men, Women and Children."

— "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" poses problems. Should it be — "I Saw Mommy and Daddy Kissing Santa Persons?" Or — "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa" and a sequel, "I Saw Daddy Kissing Mrs. Santa Claus." Or should it be — "I Saw My Parents Kissing The Santa Person."

— THE SHEPHERDS who watched their flocks are in for trouble, too. They've got to become sheep-herding persons or people. Or else they've got to move over and make room for an equal number of shepherdesses.

Some things are safe about Christmas, even in this era of women's lib.

"Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" seems like a safe Christmas carol. That is, unless the Holly refers to a girl's name instead of the bush.

Avoid Sock Sorting

Safety-pin baby and toddler socks together as you take them off. The two then go through the laundry together. Spares you the sorting chore later.

The Wallpaper Selections At
Wallcoverings Unlimited
818 N. River Rd., Mt. Prospect
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So come in today and choose from the wide range of up-to-the-minute designs and colors.
A complete selection of decorator wallcoverings with INSTALLATION.
See our Do-it-Your-Self-Selection
Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Silver Sleigh Bells

by TOWLE

The nostalgia of the early sleigh recreated in jingling silverplate.

Five graceful silver bells on a genuine leather strap with decorative stitching. Mount on your door to give visitors a belling welcome. Also makes decorative accessory for the mantle. \$15.00.

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Open Weekdays 9-9 Saturdays 9-5:30 p.m.
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MAKE THIS AN ARKLA CHRISTMAS



YOUR FAVORITE SANTA WILL

LOVE THE FUN AND CONVENIENCE

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WITH A

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STARTING AS LOW AS **\$78.50**

Towne & Country
Portable Gas Grill

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12 pound
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TURKEY
WITH EACH ARKLA PURCHASE
Offer Good Thru December 24, 1972

SEE THE ARKLA DEALERS LISTED BELOW



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16 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates
882-4390



Dear Dorothy: Is there a particular technique involved in building a successful fire in the fireplace? — Jessie Maan I should let that certain fellow write this answer. He is in "seventh heaven," when starting a fire in the fireplace, at home or in homes of friends.

Assuming that the draft is working well and the fireplace has always performed well, his method always works. He opens a door or a window slightly so there will be sufficient oxygen to feed the fire.

He then crumples up a few newspapers under the andirons and lays a few pieces of kindling over them. Then a large log is placed on the andirons as far back as possible, but not touching the fireplace wall. In front of this is placed another log and then one log over the two, like a pyramid, making sure there is air space between the logs. The fire starts with a bang and continues to burn, with an occasional log fed on top when the others burn low.

Dear Dorothy: I've been using a ceramic cookie jar for years and the cookies kept perfectly. Suddenly, the cookies are no longer soft or crisp — whichever way they were when put in. Do you know why something like this should happen? — Lisa Bank

Yes. It occurs every so often with ceramic cookie jars. They become porous and so are no longer airtight. An airtight metal canister does the ideal job of keeping cookies the way you want them. An airtight such as a potato chip or popcorn container is a good substitute.

Contrary to what most freezer books say, a recent government manual on foods says shelled nuts retain top quality in a tightly closed container in the refrigerator for six months or longer, or in the freezer at zero for two years.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Evans
AT-HOME FOOTWEAR

A Christmas Gift he'll remember

morning and night (all year round)

Pioneer \$10

Black grain leather — red multi-print lining

John Ritz designs Leisure Socks with Elegance

ROYAL TARTANS
Stretch socks (one size fits all).
In smart fashion colors.
Anklets \$2.00
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Over 100 years of fine shoe making

WOODFIELD MALL
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says

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The next time you roll out the carpet make it a

Burlington House Carpet



Installation includes heavy General Tire Whiteway supreme padding, tackless installation, seams and stairs at no extra charge.

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The solid color shag shot that comes in six colors. Made of 100% Dacron polyester for long wear and ease of care.
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Spring
INTERIORS

Plan July Weddings



Sheree Mielke



Darlene Page

Mr. and Mrs. David Mielke of Schaumburg announce their daughter Sheree's engagement to Kenneth Alan Meyer, son of the Kenneth Meyers of Hoffman Estates.

The couple plan a July 21, 1973 wedding.

Sheree is a senior at Schaumburg High School and Ken, a '71 graduate of Conant High, works for Schaumburg Services.

The engagement of Darlene Page of Chicago and Robert Gilhens Jr. of Hoffman Estates is announced by Darlene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Page. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilhens of 1804 W. Fayette Walk.

The young couple have both attended Forest High School, Chicago, where Darlene is a senior while also working part time for the Continental Bank. Bob is in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Turkey.

They are planning to be married July 14, 1973.

It's Fashion

The shirt jacket with elasticized waist and cuffs is a new feature from Admit One's holiday-spring collection for men. It comes in vibrant colorations and muted all-over tones of Incense Green, Porno Peach and Ticket Beige. Designed by Michael Spinelli, the jacket, meant to be worn over other garments or by itself, comes in small, medium and large.

Dazzle at the next house party in shiny satin, glittery Lurex or gleaming white. Such fabulous fabrics in easy, sportswear shapes make the big night news,

says Seventeen magazine. Attention focuses on party-going wide, wide pants, shirts, smocks and skirts. The after-dark whites include a pleated flannel skirt-ankle-skirt with matching smock-shaped pleated white flannel skirt.

Wear warm, windproof clothes for downhill skiing. Wear layers for cross-country.

Watch for "Little Tramp" imprints on sweat shirts, toys and such. Charlie Chaplin signed rights of the Little Tramp symbol over to a manufacturer. He didn't give the rights away, of course.

Christmas Web

From the Ukraine comes the marvelous tale of Christmas tinsel. Once upon a long-ago Christmas, a poor widow had a tree but could afford no ornaments. When she awoke on Christmas morning she found a spider had spun its web over the entire tree. The moonlight

of Christmas Eve had turned it to silver. The widow and her children were delighted. (UPI)

Pagan Custom

The tin horns, bells and drums on Christmas trees are hangovers from Pagan customs. The little nobsmakers are supposed to ward off evil spirits. (UPI)

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The 1/12-scale model is a full 15 1/2 inches long.

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• Batteries: 2 "D" batteries.

• Assembly required.

• Includes: Instruction book.

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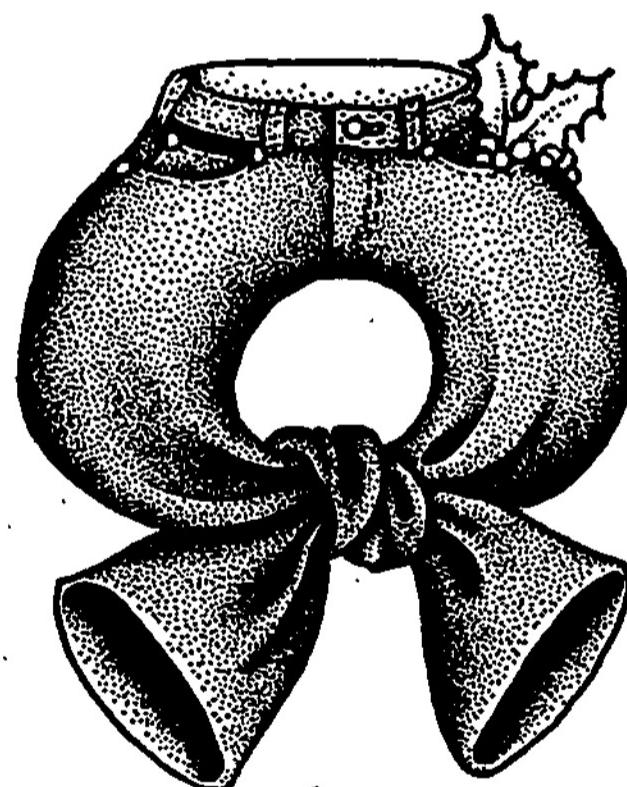
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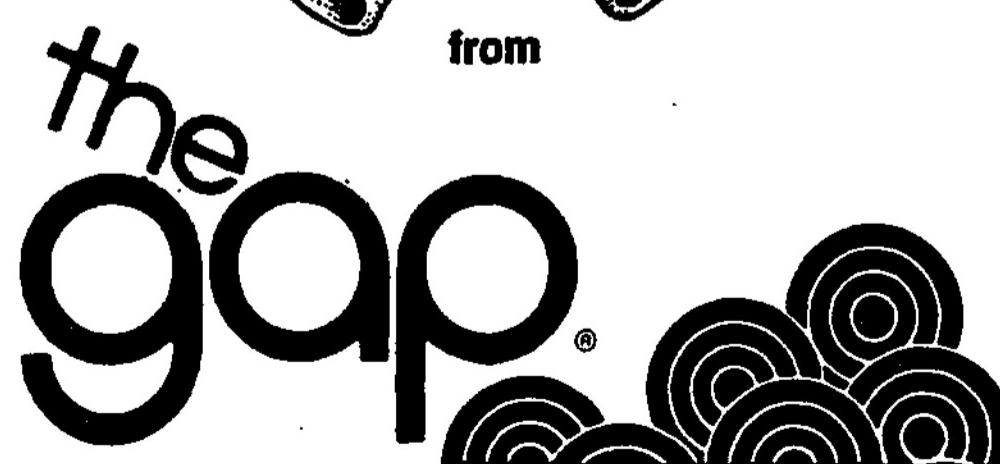
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Christmas Keeps The American Economy Viable

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Granted that your Marlboros, our Keyneses and your other economic theorists make good dinner conversation. But what it really all boils down to is:

The only thing that keeps the American economy viable is Christmas.

Close down all the stores that would go broke if it weren't for Christmas business and there wouldn't be anything left except a couple of aluminum siding and storm door companies.

And as soon as somebody figures out a way to gift wrap a storm door so folks

The Lighter Side

I can't guess what's inside, those firms will be dependent on Yule trade, too.

But don't just take my word for this. These figures have been verified by Dr. John Maynard Hangstocking, dean of the Treeload School of Business Administration.

"There's no doubt about it," Hangstocking told me. "Communism, capitalism, socialism and other economic systems have been surpassed by Xmasism."

"APART FROM its religious significance, Xmasism is the most dynamic commercial force ever fructified in the temporal world."

I said, "And that takes a heap o' fructifying."

Hangstocking feels the commercial side of Christmas has become so vital to economic survival it should no longer be left entirely in the collective hands of individual shoppers.

"All too often," he said, "gift lists are

compiled through whim, caprice or desperation rather than what's best for the Gross National Product."

"That the trouble with Christmas," I said angrily. "There's too much unprofitable shopping."

Hangstocking nodded. "There is always a danger that on some future Christmas a preponderance of shoppers will settle on inexpensive trinkets rather than the fur coats, 10-speed bikes, stereo systems and other substantial gift items that keep our economy strong."

"Anytime a majority of Christmas shoppers fail to spend more than they can afford, thus country will see a recession that will curl your hair."

I said, "A \$50 electric haircurling set makes a nice gift."

"While President Nixon is reorganizing the government, he should appoint a Director of Xmasism," Hangstocking continued. "Using Veriform TFX Computers, he would compile a master gift list for the entire population. That way, America would avoid the risk inherent in personalized shopping."

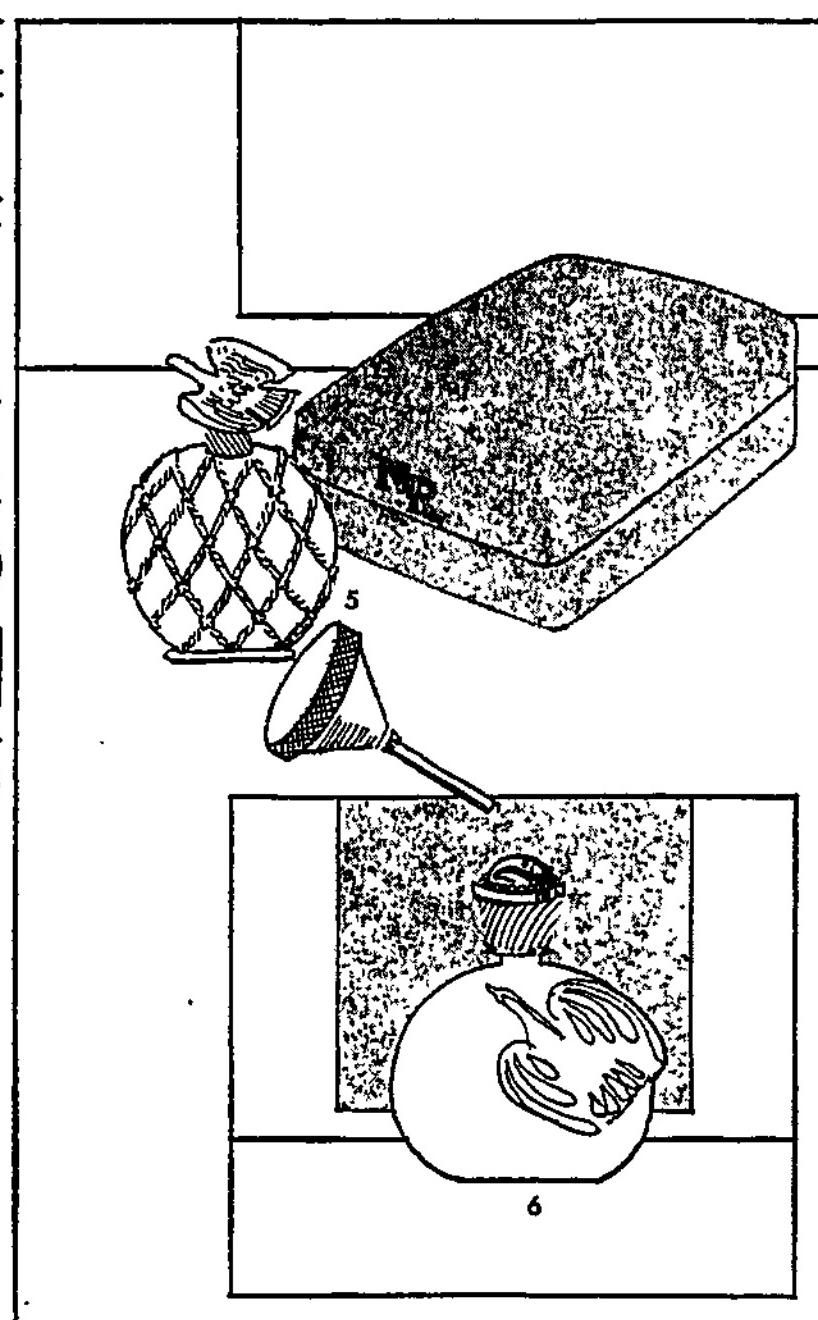
Insofar as I can tell, there is only one thing wrong with Hangstocking's proposal. When they come to "the man who has everything," the computers would blow a fuse.

Dick
West

Marshall Field & Company
WOODFIELD



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2. Eau de toilette, 1.7 ounces, \$4.50; 3.3 ounces, \$7.50; 6.6 ounces, \$12.50
3. Classic Perfume Bottle with Lalique Birds, 1 ounce, \$37.50; 2 ounces, \$65; 3 1/3 ounces, \$90
4. Classic Perfume Bottle with Lalique Bird, 1/2 ounce, \$25
5. Jeweler's Opera Flacon, refillable, 1/2 ounce, \$17.50
6. Gilded Dove Flacon, a new Lalique design, 1/2 ounce, \$7.50

Engineer Perfects Artificial Heart

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO—In the annals of the University of California School of Medicine, Cardiothoracic Surgery, Dolly has a special place.

Dolly was a calf.

Seven days after giving up her natural heart, literally, to medical science, Dolly pranced around a meadow next to the university surgical center, on a San Francisco hill. Her actions are preserved on little frames of 16-mm movie film.

On her back was a strange pack which pumped air into a cylindrical, piston-driven device implanted in Dolly, which in turn pumped blood through Dolly's arteries. It took the place of the calf's heart.

In the end, Dolly died of a blood infection.

But from this and subsequent experiments, an engineer named Paul K. Davis is convinced he is on the right track in developing a mechanical heart for mankind.

So is Dr. Benson Roe, chief cardiothoracic surgeon at the University of California, a man who has successfully transplanted a human heart.

"You have succeeded," wrote Dr. Roe to Davis last December, "in developing the best potential pumping device with prospects of human application."

In three years, its inventor feels, it will be ready for the ultimate use.

It's really fantastic how Paul Davis, a tall, thin-faced man with light red hair, devised and manufactured a mechanical heart. He had no medical background. He has sunk \$200,000 of his own time and money into a personal project which was considered impossible.

"LOGICALLY," says Dr. Roe, "somebody else should have done it. But nobody has anything else that approaches the virtues of the Davis pump."

Paul Davis first got the idea five years ago on a hospital visit. A friend, Elgo Sabbatini, had suffered a very severe heart attack.

This was shortly after a South African salesman named Louis Washansky had survived 18 days with the first recorded human heart transplant, by Dr. Christian Barnard, who achieved world wide fame.

"I thought to myself," recalls Davis, "that making an artificial heart ought to be a simple thing to do. My first impression of the heart was that it's essentially a machine that pumps blood. This can't be too difficult a thing to do." I thought to myself, 'to replace a pump.'

"My next door neighbor in Alameda is a doctor. When I got the basic fundamentals of the heart down from an encyclopedia, I went to him and asked for the best textbook on the physiological functions of the heart. He recommended 'The Physiological Basis of Medical Practice.'"

Next, Davis converted the basement of his home into a workshop, complete with machine tools and testing apparatus.

He is the design engineer for his own firm, The Pacific Roller Die Company, lies in an industrial tract in Hayward, Calif., on the east side of San Francisco bay. It builds pipe mills and heavy machinery. Davis, the company president, is a successful businessman. And pragmatic.

"As an engineer," he says, "I wanted to go off on a tangent. I spent the first year making all types of mistakes in learning. You can't completely duplicate the heart."

"It's a living machine and operates for 70 years without any service work (unless you need some open heart surgery such as a valve repair). In general, it pumps literally millions of gallons of blood without any service work other than normal cell repair, which is done by the body. But it has pumping characteristics which are mechanically unheard of in its size and shape. It will pump as little as two liters a minute and as high as 10 to 15 liters a minute, depending on stress conditions. It's totally automatic and adjusts its own rate."

BY THE MIDDLE of 1969, Davis had built a couple of model hearts and ran them through a simulator, in his home laboratory. He then wrote letters to a dozen prominent medical centers, led by the greatest doctors in heart research, such as Michael DeBakey, Adrian Kantrowitz, Norman Shumway. A couple agreed to take the pump and look at it.

"One did a poor job of implanting it surgically," says Davis. "Another put it in a dog, but backwards. They did essentially nothing."

"Then I got a call from Dr. Roe. My letter to California had finally filtered down to him. He asked me to bring a pump over and then proceeded to tell me what was wrong with it. He wanted me to revise it to duplicate the natural heart, converting it to the Starling device."

Ernest Henry Starling, a British physiologist, demonstrated that each beat of the heart pumps the amount of blood which comes to it, in variable volume.

"I'm sure," continues Davis, "Dr. Roe thought he'd never see me again."

"I answered his letter," says Dr. Roe, a noted cardiac surgeon, "Because I was interested peripherally in the matter of mechanical devices. But I really thought, 'The government's put \$20 million in this same type of work. It's just preposterous for this guy to get into it this late in the game without any real educational background.'

"FRANKLY, I NEVER expected to see him again. But in a very short period of time he came back with a pump that performed and with carefully prepared bench-testing performance curves."

"He's an extraordinary person who's acquired a tremendous amount of very sound knowledge in a short time. He's very savvy and he knows what he doesn't know."

What Davis didn't know was that at the time he became interested in the sub-

ject there were 60 programs in the United States funded by the National Institutes of Health for the development of an artificial heart.

Dr. Clarence Dennis, who's in charge of the artificial devices program for the NIH in Washington, has examined the Davis pump and says, "I really think it's a fine piece of work. Very impressive. I regard Mr. Davis warmly. He's a remarkable person."

The Davis pump is fundamentally different all the others. It's mechanical and piston-driven. The others operate with a sack or balloon that's collapsed to squeeze the blood out of it.

The heart has two chambers. Since the left ventricle, which pumps blood to the body, is generally the one which fails in heart disease, Dr. Roe first asked Davis to perfect a single-chamber pump.

Davis said, "Sure, I'll make anything you want to try."

A group of volunteers was assembled at the University of California Medical School and began to work on implanting the mechanical heart in calves. Various thoracic surgeons operated when they had the time. Dr. W. C. Small, a resident surgeon, worked on the project for two years. Davis himself assisted in the operations. There have been 25.

THE GREATEST success was achieved last March with Dolly.

Davis has now gone back to his original two-chamber pump, highly modified, which completely replaces the heart. They've progressed to such sophisticated measures as culturing and incubating cells in the pump so there's a lining to accommodate the blood.

The work has begun to attract outside attention.

"I've been offered involvement with the University of Utah," he says, "by Dr. Willem Kolff, the father of the dialysis machine and, I would say, the leading researcher on artificial organs in the world."

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The idea of a mechanical heart still boggles the mind.

"It's difficult," admits Davis, "to assess the psychological implications of the application of a mechanical heart to anybody. There are 14,000 new kidney patients a year who need dialysis treatments. About half elect to die because they don't want to be slaves to a machine."

"This heart pump wouldn't be the most convenient thing. You have to be connected to an air source all the time, which restricts you to a home or auto. The pump is driven by compressed air (Dolly carried cylinders on her back pack). Eventually, it's hoped, there will be implantable atomic power sources."

DAVIS PREDICTS that in three years his mechanical heart will be ready for human use. Dr. Roe ducks the question.

"Nobody in his right mind would have predicted in 1960 we'd have a man on the moon in 1968," he expostulates, "or that we could have mastered the obstacles to produce an atomic bomb in World War II. After all, it took 25 years to perfect the heart-lung machine for open heart surgery."

"I will say that the performance of the Davis pump is far better than I ever dreamt it would be. The virtue is that it's simple. There are no complicated things that can go wrong. It's virtually foolproof."

But will it replace human transplants for terminally ill heart patients? At Stanford Medical Center that type of treatment is still endorsed. Dr. Roe performed just one heart transplant, and the recipient, a retired bookbinder named

William E. Paul, is still alive more than three years later.

"Most of the medical profession, however," contends Dr. Roe, "now shares my opinion that the most promising possibilities for heart transplantation lie in the development of a pumping mechanism."

"We know the human transplant works and it fits. It's easy to do. But no one has made really important progress on rejection. People are encumbered by a lifetime of hazardous management and the serious consequence of immuno-suppressive treatment. Homotransplants don't always match and they're not easy to find. We can't find enough young people who die in auto accidents to match the need."

SO PAUL DAVIS, who is regarded as something of a genius by his engineering peers, pushes on with his development of an artificial heart. He spends 70 to 80 percent of his time on it.

He is 45 and has six children and works a 16-hour-day to fulfill the demands of his engineering business.

"It's just been the last couple of years," he says, "in which I've appreciated the finesse of the human heart. We've come a long way. I wouldn't quit on the project now."

"I'm interested in leaving something that's better than when I came here."

"I'm also interested in the manufacture and selling of artificial hearts."

Would he be his own customer?

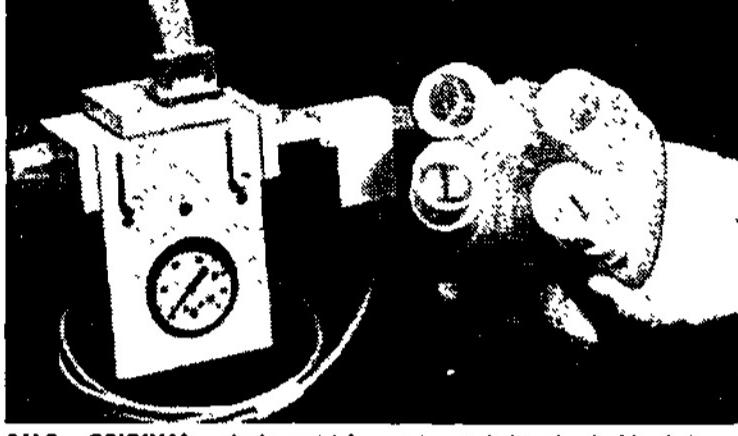
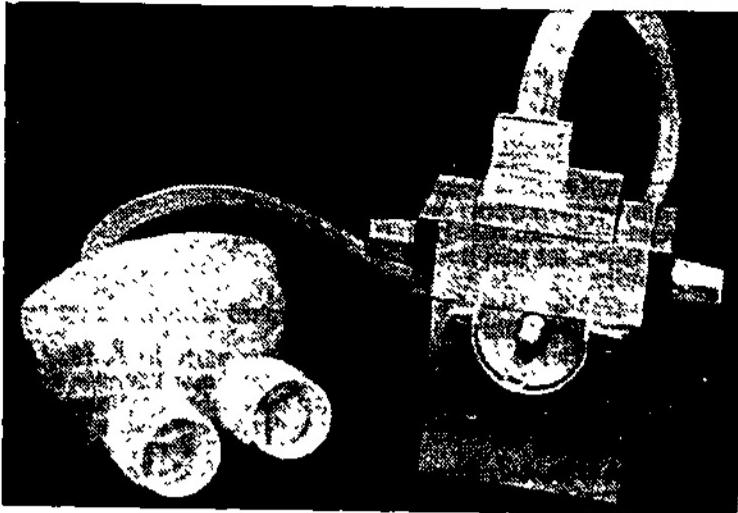
"If I had no choice, if it was living or dying — yes, I would live with an artificial heart."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

2— Section 5

Friday, December 15, 1972

THE HERALD



THE ORIGINAL single-ventricle pump, above, of Paul Davis' experiments led to the double-chamber mechanical heart, below, now in use.

HOLIDAY GOES FURTHER HERE! at RAY OLDS

1973 OLDS NINETY EIGHT

Eclipse Blue with Blue cloth interior, four season air conditioning, tinted windshield and windows, power side windows, 6 way power seat, power trunk lid release, power door locks, aux. front and rear floor mats, body side moldings, door edge guard moldings, electric rear window defroster, tilt away steering wheel, whitewalls, AM radio, rear radio speaker, convenience group. Stock No. 73-8887

\$4923 88

1973 OLDS DELTA 88

Emerald Green with Black vinyl roof and Black vinyl interior, four season air conditioning, tinted windshield and windows, aux. front and rear floor mats, body side moldings, bright door edge guard moldings, remote control outside rear view mirror, whitewalls, electric clock, AM-FM monaural radio, rear radio speaker, convenience group. Stock No. 73-8405

\$4058 61

1973 OLDS CUTLASS "S"

Cranberry Red with Red vinyl interior, four season air conditioning, tinted windshield and windows, body side moldings, bright door edge guard moldings, front disc power brakes, vari-ratio power steering, chrome wheel discs, whitewalls, AM radio, turbo hydramatic 350 transmission. Stock No. 73-8633

\$3536 88

1973 OLDS OMEGA

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Heart Transplants Have Worked — Hundreds Of Times

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Five years ago the world was astonished by the report that a surgeon had cut the heart out of a dead person and successfully transplanted it in the chest of a living person.

"My God! It's going to work," one of the attending surgeons gasped at the climax of that first operation at Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa, on Dec. 3, 1967.

Dr. Christian N. Barnard had just transferred the heart from the body of Denise Ann Darval into Louis Washkansky, a grocer dying of heart disease. Since that day — Washkansky lived for 18 days, dying on Dec. 21 — there have been several hundred heart transplants. The Stanford University Medical Center team headed by Dr. Norman Shumway, performed its 50th such operation recently.

Shumway did most of the advance studies for human heart transplant, and

The Stanford University Medical Center has devoted large amounts of attention and money to develop heart transplant surgery into a fairly routine operation.

It was his technique that Barnard used in South Africa.

While many hospitals rushed to have heart transplant operations when they were a novelty, only Stanford has, for the past five years, devoted the large amount of attention, money and facilities required to develop heart transplant surgery into the fairly routine operation it now is.

ALTHOUGH VERY few heart transplant patients have lived more than two or three years, the Stanford team believes the operation has progressed from the strictly experimental to "appropriate therapy" for some patients.

Transplants, Dr. Eugene Dong said, speaking for the Stanford team, have "resulted in a group of pain-free, mobile, socially and vocationally rehabilitated patients."

He noted that these heart patients had been very near death when they received their new hearts and were later sent back to their home and jobs.

Of Shumway's 50 patients in the past five years, 18 are still alive. In his presentation, Dong said recent improvements in the technique are not yet reflected in the statistics. He said they indicate that if a patient survives for the first three months after the operation, the odds are better than 50-50 he will survive at least two years.

This, Dong noted, contrasts with the life expectancy of 30 days which these people had before the operation.

Since 1967, much of the furor over heart transplants has dissipated.

A new definition of death based on the absence of brain waves has been widely accepted, replacing the concept that a human being is alive until his heart has stopped completely.

The legal, ethical and physical process of donating parts of the body for transplants has been greatly clarified. Reluctance to donate one's body or to consent on the part of relatives has declined.

The Stanford physicians emphasize that a transplant is not the answer to everyone with serious heart trouble. Only fraction of heart patients ever would be considered, and then only if their death was imminent. One man who came from France for the operation was turned away recently because he was not critically ill.

...The biggest problem in transplants is still "rejection" — the process by which the body tries to destroy anything foreign.

THE SHUMWAY team has improved its record of survivals by selecting candidates more strictly. Chances are diminished for example if the patient is over 50 or if he or she has had heart trouble more than five years or if there is high blood pressure.

The biggest problem in transplants is still "rejection" — the process by which the body tries to destroy anything foreign. The Stanford doctors have found that the

critical rejection period comes three months after the surgery.

The doctors are still searching for a drug that will prevent the body from casting off the new organ without taking away its ability to reject disease and infection.

A researcher at the Medical Center recently came up with a promising drug for this. It is made from chicken blood, and the researcher says it has worked in experiments with white rats.

But even with the remaining problems, the Stanford team is urging that heart transplants be used more widely as "therapy" for heart patients who are otherwise doomed to an even shorter and less pleasant life.

Dr. Dong, the spokesman, said the alternative, mechanical heart, is at least 10 years away.

"On the other hand," he said, "heart transplantation is available now, and the need for its wider and appropriate application is urgent."

Thermometer Isn't The Whole Story With Temperature

URBANA — The first zero and near-zero temperatures of the season sent Illinois residents scurrying for extra blankets and warmer coats and scarves.

But the temperature on the thermometer doesn't tell the whole story.

Winter winds can make the temperature seem much lower than what the thermometer shows.

For example, when the thermometer stands at zero and there's a 10-mile-per-hour wind blowing, the chill-index temperature to exposed skin is 21 degrees below zero. If the wind is blowing 15 miles an hour, the chill index temperature is 36 below. At 20 miles per hour, it's 39 below.

University of Illinois Extension Safety Specialist Orville Hoggott says the chill-index temperature combines the thermometer reading with the wind velocity factor and results in a measure that is closer to the temperature the body feels.

On a relatively "warm" winter day — when the thermometer reaches 20 degrees F. — 20-mile-per-hour wind lowers the chill-index temperature to minus 10 degrees F.

It's no wonder people often complain, "It feels colder than that" — whatever the thermometer shows.

Hoggott's advice is to dress according to the chill-index temperature rather than the thermometer reading. You'll be more comfortable if you do.

Make's Dean's List

David K. Abt and Kevin L. Erbe of Arlington Heights were among 500 students at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., to be named to the dean's list for the past term.

Abt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Willie Abt, 611 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is a recent graduate of the college. Erbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Erbe, 450 E. Park, is a member of the junior class.

To be eligible for the list, students must maintain a B average.

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- Receiver With 4 Pole MOS FET
- FM-AM Automatic Turntable
- Solid-State Cartridge With Diamond Stylus
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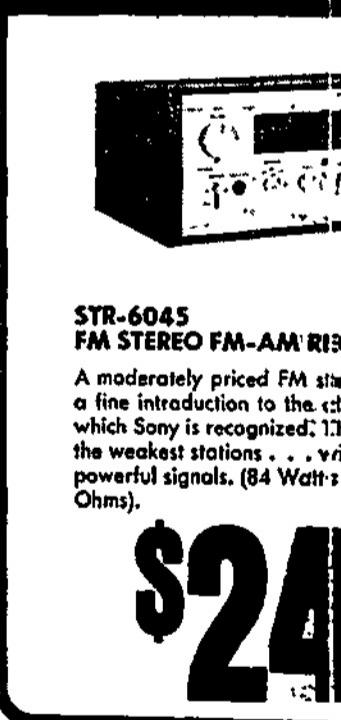
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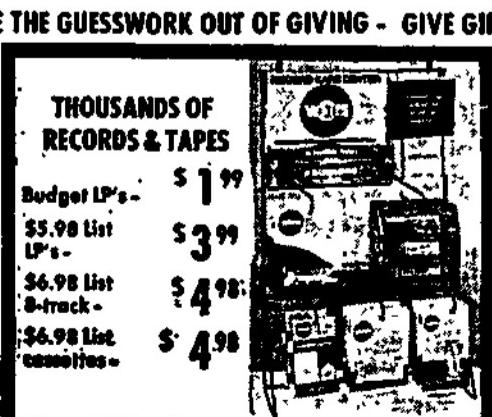
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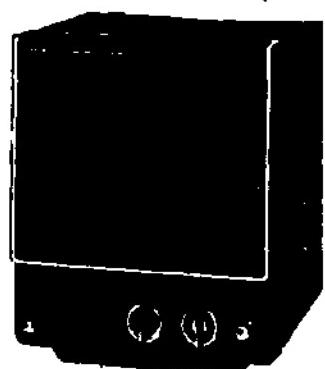


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Get around the high cost of today's pre-recorded cartridges by recording your own cartridge library on the new SONY TG-228 Eight Track Stereo Cartridge Recorder and Playback Deck. In fact, if you record your favorite music on as few as thirty blank cartridges, you can save the entire cost of buying the TG-228. With unique features including full track playback capability, here is the ultimate in eight-track versatility and performance. **\$169.95**



MOTHER'S MUSIC

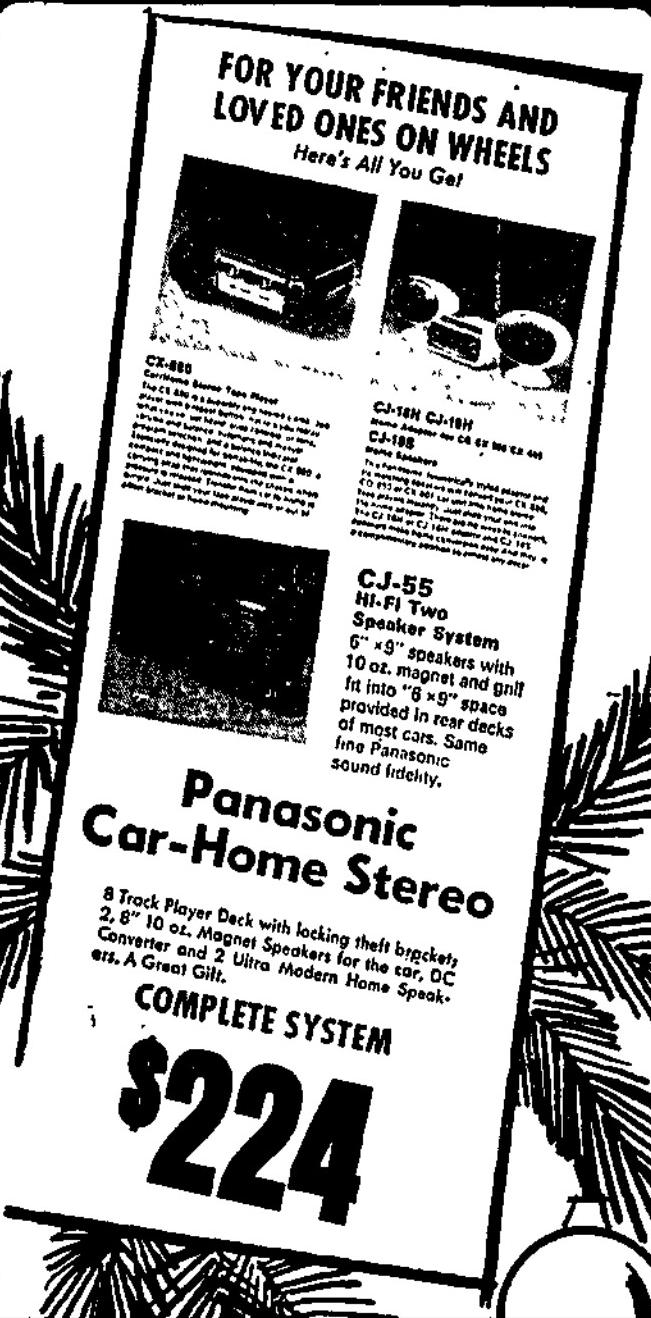
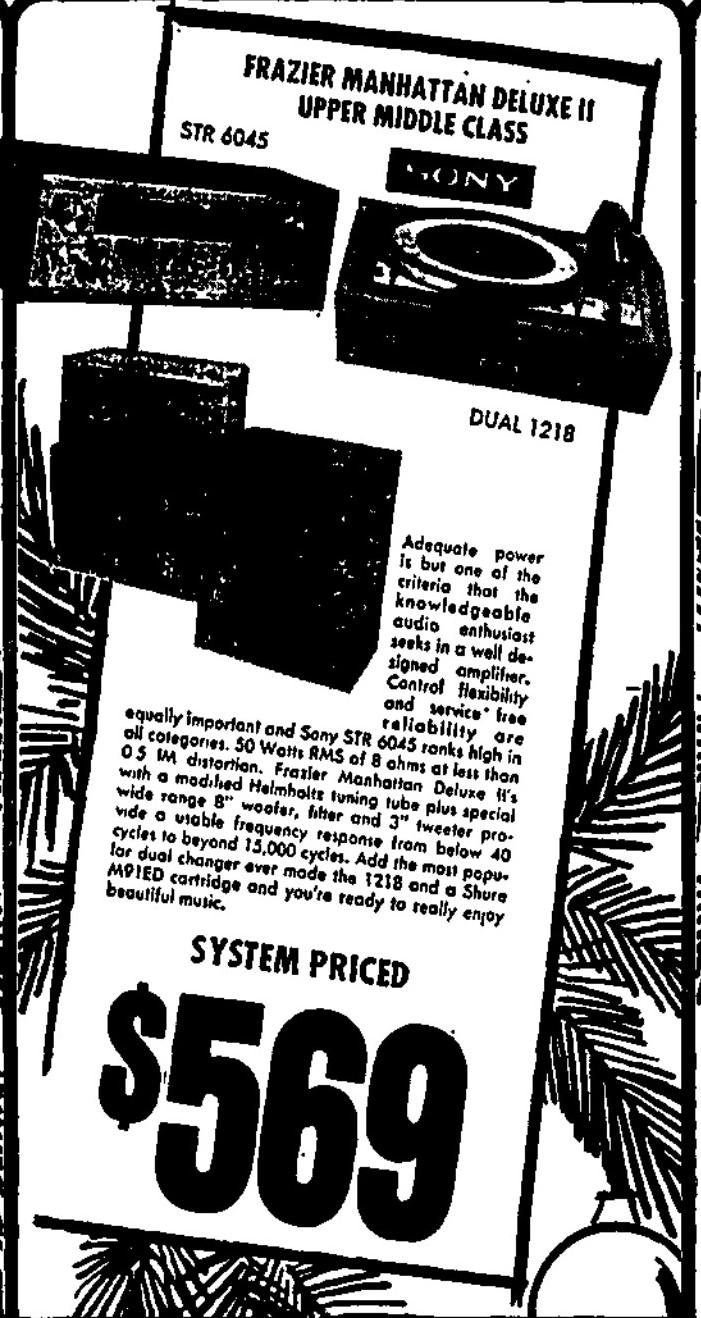
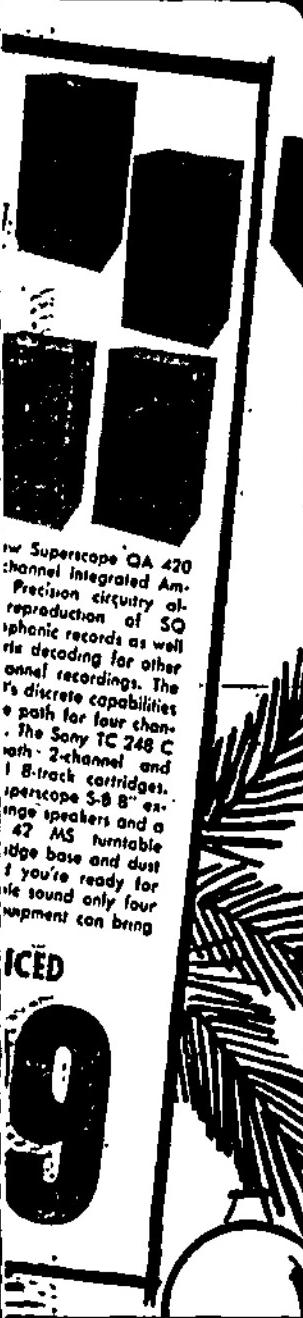
Win a Color Television



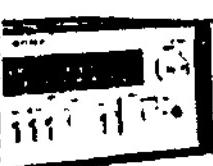
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CU-100

Here's A Great Chance To Win A Beautiful 9" AC-DC Hitachi Portable Color Television Great For The Beach, Or Bedroom, or Camper. Suggested Retail \$279.95. It's Easy To Win, Just Come In To The Store and Fill In An Entry Blank. No Purchase Required. Persons Under 16 Years Of Age Not Eligible. Employees and Relatives of Employees Not Eligible. The Person Entering Must Come Into The Store In Person. One Entry Blank Per Person. Drawing Will Be Held On December 23rd, and the Winner Will Be Notified December 24th. Winner Need Not Be Present. Pick-up and Go 3-Way Solid-State 9" Portable Color TV (40 sq. in. picture).

There's a boatload of fun in this one. It operates anywhere. In the home on AC current, or outdoors on either an optional 12V battery or car-booster battery. • 100% transistorized solid-state chassis. • Instant sound and picture • Memory fine tuning for every channel • Data-selectable black filter screen reduces glare • Improved dynamic speaker • Noise-eliminating circuits • Dipole VHF telescopic antenna • Convenient retractable carrying handle • Separate brightness, contrast, tint and color controls • Complete with earphones and cigarette lighter adaptor cord • Dimensions: 10-1/8" (W) x 12-1/8" (H) x 14-13/16" (D) • Weight: 24.3 lbs.



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EVER
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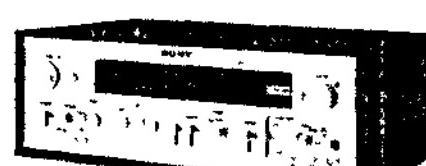


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STR-6036
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SONY

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For superlative stereo receiver performance, the STR-6200F has an ultra-sensitive FM tuner and a powerful amplifier. It's the choice of stereo experts and discriminating music lovers. (360 Watts IHF Dynamic Power into 4 Ohms).

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

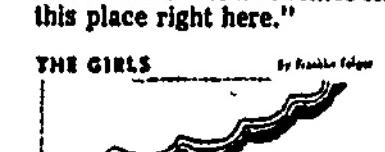


"Mildred's a nice person, but she's the hardest woman to interrupt I ever saw!"

SHORT RIBS



I've been sick.



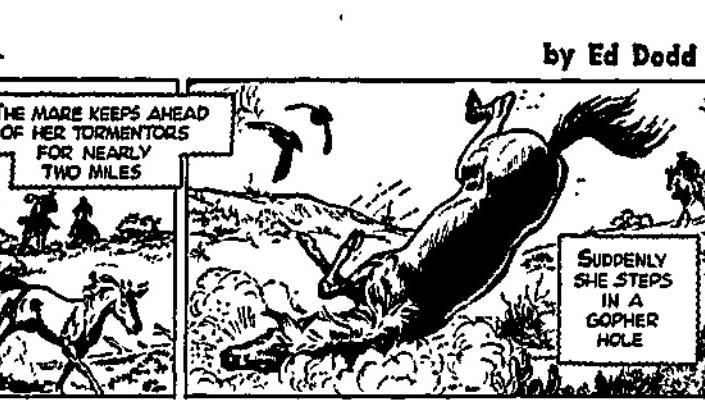
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Time's up, Mrs. Van Gas . . ."

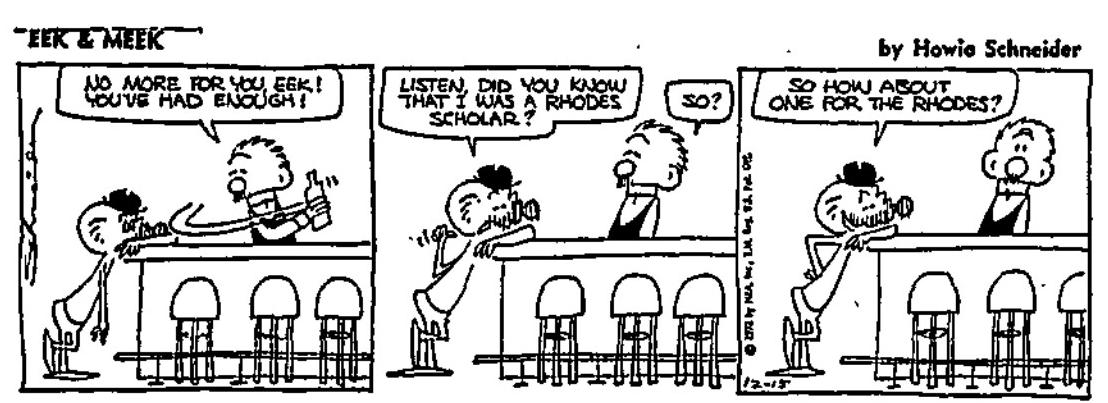
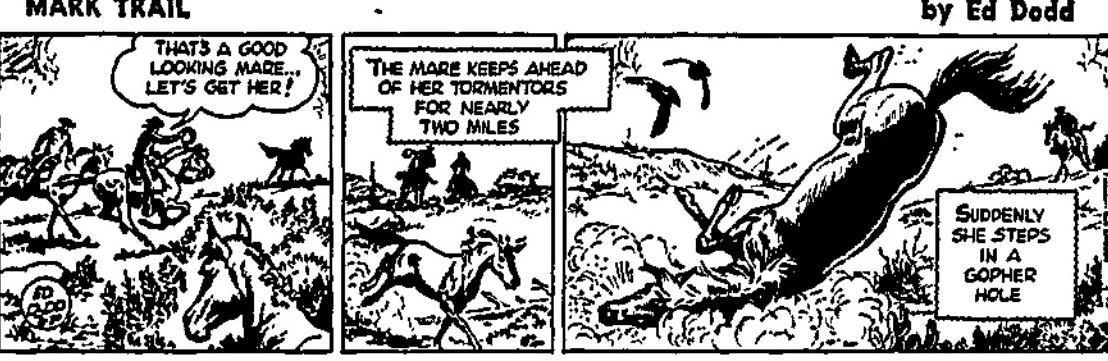
"... shut up and come back next week!"



HENROD!

WILL YOU HURRY UP?!

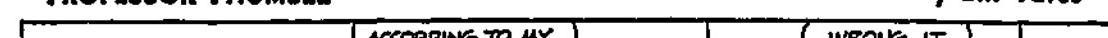
MARK TRAIL



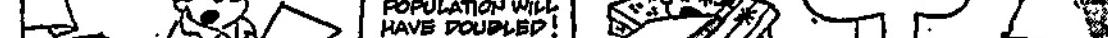
by Ed Dodd



by Dick Cavelli



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Art Sansom



by Bill Yates

6 Section 5

Friday, December 15, 1972

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER **

By CLAY R. POLLAN

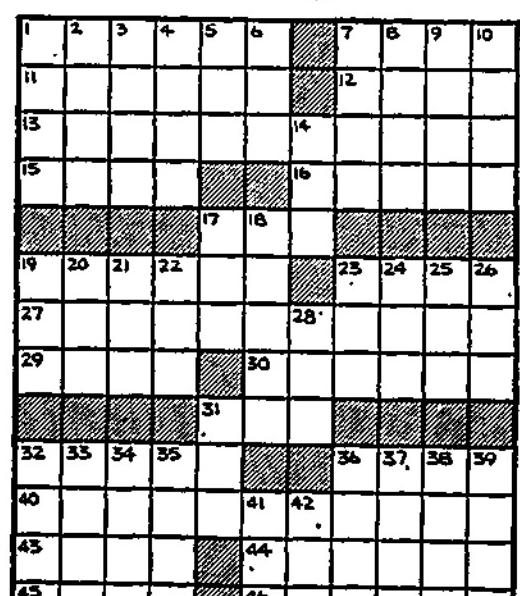
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.To develop message for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birthsign.

ARIES MAR. 21	1 Stick	31 Mounts	61 Too	LIBRA SEPT. 23
APR. 19	2 Protect	32 Want	62 Say	OCT. 22
54-65-66-74	3 Limiting	33 To	63 Drop	5-16-27-40
75-76-77	4 Good	34 Don't	64 Excellent	51-58-81-88
TAURUS APR. 20	5 Look	35 Well-being	65 Day	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22
MAY 18	6 Important	36 And	66 For	DEC. 21
11-22-33-44	7 People	37 Start	67 Time	8-19-30-41
55-60-71	8 Try	38 What	68 Outgoing	52-57-68
GEMINI MAY 21	9 Your	39 Shape	69 For	CAPRICORN DEC. 22
JUNE 19	10 Listen	40 Good	70 Back	JAN. 19
7-18-32-43	11 It	41 Sulk	71 Others	1-12-23-34
54-63-73	12 To	42 And	72 Consider	45-67-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21	13 Your	43 To	73 In	AQUARIUS JAN. 20
JULY 21	14 Conditions	44 Fit	74 Contacting	FEB. 18
3-14-25-36	15 Day	45 Waste	75 People	2-13-24-35
47-59-70	16 At	46 From	76 Who	46-61-82-90
LEO JULY 23	17 Money	47 Hold	77 Mother	PISCES FEB. 19
AUG. 22	18 You	48 A	78 You	MAR. 20
4-15-26-37	19 Not	49 Others	79 Original	6-17-28-39
48-56-79-87	20 Strength	50 Up	80 On	50-69-78
YINHO	21 Carefully	51 And	81 Solving	12/15
AUG. 23	22 Pays	52 Be	82 Strenuous	TEST
4-21-29-38	23 Essentials	53 Helps	83 Or	MEET
49-62-83-89	24 Physical	54 Impress	84 The	Yesterdays Answer
55	25 Inhibit	55 in	85 Impression	
56	26 To	56 New	86 Details	
57	27 Yourself	57 Cheerful	87 Venture	
58	28 Matters	58 In	88 Problems	
59	29 To	59 You	89 Advise	
60	30	60 With	90 Efforts	
	Good		Neutral	
	Adverse			

Daily Crossword

LAIIT	MADAM
ARNA	PAROLE
YES	VIRGINIA
MOT	DON NET
ALA	APA ANY
NANA	ETH
THEREIS	IST TEST
ASH	TYRREE
RUE	AMOICA
ASANTA	CLAUS
DARIEN	ETRE
ANDES	MEET

Yesterday's Answer	24. Back talk	35. Stupefy
	(sl.)	(sl.)
	25. — canto	37. Relating to aircraft
	26. Peer	Gynt's mother
	27. Not many	38. Waste-land
	31. Nonsense!	39. Price paid
	32. Imitated	41. Spire ornament
	33. Muffle	42. Prohibition
	a sound	
	34. — boy!	

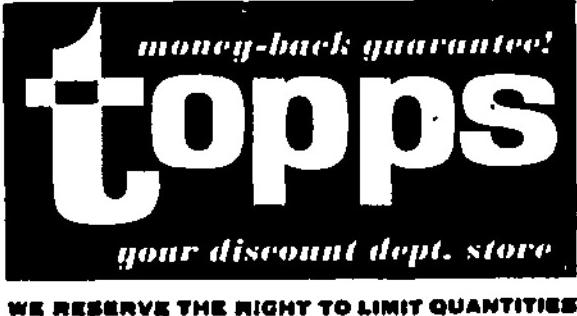
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length, and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TP BRICE JE HRZC FB UVJK XBV J
OSPEEQWI RUBW BRV MJQSK VBM JE
RUBW BRV MJQSK OVPJM.—YBCW
BTPW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CIRCUMSTANCES ARE THE RULERS OF THE WEAK; THEY ARE BUT THE INSTRUMENTS OF THE WISE—SAMUEL LOVER
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



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glass, rack. FACTORY AIR COND.

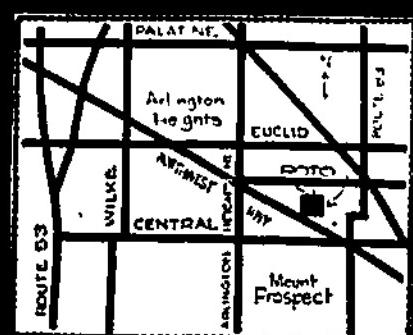
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'72 Capri 2000
4-speed, buckets, console, red with
black interior.

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roof.

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brakes, console & buckets.

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tinted glass, AM-FM stereo. Like
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Tutoring Is Favorite Assignment

Tutoring — the one to one relationship with someone who needs help in learning to read or in understanding math concepts — is a favorite volunteer assignment in the northwest suburban area served by the Volunteer Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County.

For a couple of hours a week the volunteer gives of his time and patience guiding another human being through the process of making sense out of all those markings on pieces of paper. Those markings, written language of a society, are a major source of communication among peoples; right behind the importance of the spoken language of a society.

In School District 26, serving parts of Mount Prospect, there is a request on the board for a male tutor, preferably young, to work with a fifth grader in reading skills and language arts. The assignment is to work with this boy from a half hour up to an hour each day. The Mount Prospect branch office handles this request — office hours Wednesday 10-2 phone 332-6332; or you can call the central office, Monday through Thursday 9-2 phone 338-1320 for assistance in this assignment.

In District 15, serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows, there is a request for several math tutors to give two or three hours a week in an elementary school. The Lois Moore office at the Palatine Township Hall in Palatine serves this school district with office hours, Monday and Thursday 9-1, phone 339-0363. The Lois Moore office also has requests for a volunteer to put on a marionette show; a request for an entomologist to speak to a group of sixth graders; a request for a geologist; and a request for a coin collector.

DISTRICT 25 Arlington Heights, District 22 Prospect Heights, and District 57 Mount Prospect all have Learning Disabilities classes utilizing volunteers. The teacher is in charge of the program and

the volunteer follows the instructions of the teacher. District 23 has a tutoring program utilizing volunteers and a reading lab where volunteers help the students operate "reading" machines which teach reading skills.

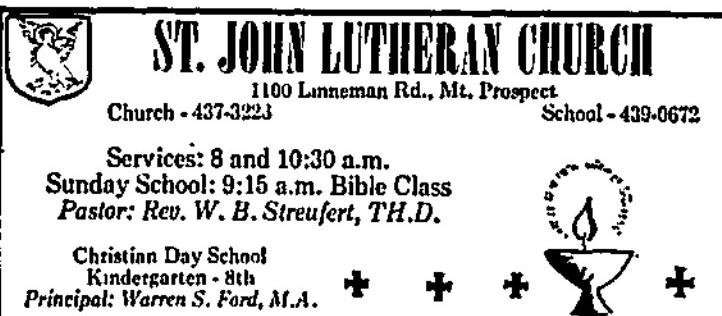
School District 25 in Arlington Heights maintains resource centers where such machine innovations are available. Volunteers assist in these centers as volunteers assist in the one-to-one tutor relationship; and the bureau emphasizes that the teacher is in charge and the volunteer assignment is usually two or three hours a week. Each school building in the district must have a volunteer coordinator to facilitate the volunteer pro-

gram.

THE RIGHT TO read program originating in Washington, D.C. has trained some tutors in the Northwest area, and some of the concepts of the program are used in individual tutor programs such as the Title I program in District 15 in Palatine. The right to read program includes a training for the parents of the children and is especially appropriate for the Title I program where English is taught as a second language. Helen Gustafson, branch director of the Lois Moore office, has been a trained tutor with the

right to read program and has worked with Virginia Volk of District 15 in implementing their program.

One more request — a timely one — is for volunteers who can share the Christmas customs of other lands. Elementary schools in keeping with the Christmas season welcome volunteers who can speak on the customs of other countries, and hopefully show artifacts and slides. This is a one-shot assignment for one or two hours a year. Call if you can share something such as this.



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Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 768-2179 Evening 279-4377.

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

333-1731 evcs. 541-5412

FELLER'SHome Decorating Service
"You can't get a better feller!"
PAINTING • CLEANING
• DECORATING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER 344-5631**SHELTON DECORATING**Painting & Paper Hanging
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates 529-5775**Winter Savings**• Interior Painting
• Wall Washing
• Kitchen Cabinet Refin.**AMERICAN PAINTING**

339-0993

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Free estimates. 339-2233.

EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality Workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 233-1629 Ken's Painting & Decorating.

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 523-5732

QUALITY interior/exterior painting by Norm. 5 years experience, college student. Services properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 339-2236.

TEACHERS doing quality interior-exterior painting. Over 30 yrs combined painting experience. Interior. Free estimates. Uniberger-Atkins Painting. 339-4752 or 339-3700.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Stairs. Decorating. 338-3292.

DR PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple H Painting. 338-1759.

BOB Cappelen & Son Painting & Decorating. Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured. 30 Years experience. 323-7383 or 339-3708.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior & all home repairs. Free estimates. 339-3211.

COLLEGE student with much experience offers painting at holding bargain rates. Free estimates. Call 339-3241.

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 332-6347.

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 943-8182.

Pianos tuned and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. 333-3314.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Kribs. 233-3232.

191—(Snow) Plowing

SNOW plowing. Reasonable rates, reliable service. Call after 6 p.m. 338-1513.

165 SNOW PLLOWING -- reasonable rates, call anytime. 239-1633.

193—Plumbing, Heating

H. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 332-2300.

STOP! Your flooding problems. Install, convert, remodel. No work too small. 24 hour service. 436-1951 evenings.

200—Roofing

H.H. HOOKE and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Vanhorn Roofing. 339-3235.

FIRZIT Roofing Service. Reprofiling and repairs. all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 237-4150.

207—Secretarial Service**ROLAND****SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

PUT A SMILE ON YOUR FACE WITH THE HELP OF OUR PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE —

CONTRACTS?

SALES & WEEKLY REPORTS?

STATISTICAL TYPING?

RESUMES?

MANUSCRIPTS?

LEAVE THE TYPING TO US!

394-4707

For More Information

10 E. Campbell, Arlington Hts.

208—Septic & Sewer Service

BE safe for the holidays, have your septic cleaned. Be safe with Safe-T Septic. 591-7707.

213—Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Spec cleaning, oiling, adjustment.

13-30 Various repaired. Balas rug furniture. 337-3111

222—Snowblowers

HABICO Machine — repairs snowblowers, tractors, lawnmowers.

New and used equipment for sale. 238-0000.

WANT ADS SELL RESULTS

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

236—TilingZygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling
• Repairs *Free Est.

255-5337

Dick's Tile Service**WALLS AND FLOORS**

Remodeling and Repairs

437-4093

FREE ESTIMATES**CHRIS****CARPET & TILE**

Free Estimates

438-5742

slow season special on installations of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 339-0300

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repainted/regrouted. Tub enclosures in CL 3-433.

FEW TILE Contractors — specialists in floor and wall tiling. For free estimates call 331-2356.

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 521-7300.

244—T.V. and Hi-Fi**SPECTRUM SERVICE CO.**

329 North Eric Drive

Palatine, IL

11- Radio & Tape Recorders

Hi-Fi Stereo & Small Appliance Repair

factory Authorized Service

6 Parts on:

• AKAI

• AMPEX

• JVC

• HITACHI

• BSR

• SHARP

• U.S. PIONEER

• PANASONIC

• TENNA

• HARMON-KARDON

• TOSHIBA

• LEAR-JET

• SANYO

• FISHER

• KENWOOD

Unexposed Repair Service

CARRY IN AND SAVE

358-8448

EXPERT TV SERVICE

Economical & dependable

Color Specialist

VINCE'S TV

Open 9-7 p.m., Closed Sunday

965-5769

RE-UPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

reup, sofa \$49 plus fabric

Chair \$27 plus fabric

Sectional \$36 plus fabric

10% TO 30% OFF

"CARPET"**Warehouse Clearance**

Remnants-Bundles

HOMECOMMERCE SERVICE

Free Estimate 339-0500

183—Waukegan Rd.**TECHNICAL**

Slipcovers - Draperies

10% TO 30% OFF

"CARPET"

C—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, December 15, 1972

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	
Antiques & Classics	\$44
Auto (Dems)	\$25
Auto Supplies	\$42
Automobiles Used	\$205
Boats	\$24
Business & Sports	\$22
Clothes, Coasters	\$22
Motorcycles, Scooters	\$22
Min. Bikes	\$22
Parts	\$42
Rentals	\$34
Repairs	\$44
Newsmobiles	\$24
Tires	\$20
Transportation	\$42
Trucks & Trailers	\$40
Wanted	\$18

GENERAL

Antiques	\$20
Antique Auctions	\$21
Auction Sales	\$20
Auctions, Airplanes	\$25
Barter, Exchange & Trade	\$22
Books	\$20
Building Materials	\$24
Business Opportunity	\$20
Business Opportunity Wanted	\$22
Cameras	\$26
Christmas Specialties	\$20
Christmas Trees	\$21
Clothing (New)	\$22
Clothing, Furs, Lvs. (Used)	\$21
Clothes, Pet. Equipment	\$10
Entertainment	\$24
Farm, Ranchery	\$22
Found	\$22
Franchise Opportunity	\$24
Furnace	\$20
Furniture, Furnishings	\$20
Garage/Rummage Sales	\$20
Gardening Equipment	\$22
Home Appliances	\$20
House, Wagons, Saddles	\$22
In Appreciation	\$25
Jewelry, Furniture	\$20
Joint	\$20
Machinery & Equipment	\$28
Miscellaneous	\$20
Musical Instruments	\$21
Office Equipment	\$21
Pianos, Organs	\$20
Product	\$16
Real Estate, Mls. (I)	\$20
Second Hand Men & Women	\$20
Sporting Goods	\$22
Stamps & Coins	\$22
Toys	\$22
Trade Schools/Female	\$20
Trade Schools/Males	\$20
Travel & Camping Trailers	\$22
Travel Guide	\$22
Wanted to Buy	\$20
Wood, Fireplace	\$20

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Help Wanted Female	\$20
Help Wanted Male	\$20
Help Wanted Male & Female	\$20
Manufacturers Male & Female	\$20
Blindness Wanted	\$20
REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:	
Acreage	\$20
Business Opportunity	\$25
Cemetery Lots	\$16
Commercial	\$27
Condominiums	\$20
Dorms	\$20
Houses	\$20
Industrial	\$22
Mobile, Vacant	\$20
Investment/Income Property	\$20
Loans & Mortgages	\$25
Mobile Classrooms	\$22
Mobile Homes	\$20
Office and Research	\$20
Property Vacant	\$24
Out of State Properties	\$20
Leisure	\$20
Vacant Lots	\$22
Wanted	\$25
Wanted to Trade	\$20
REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:	
Apartments for Rent	\$20
For Rent Commercial	\$10
For Rent Industrial	\$10
For Rent Rooms	\$20
For Rent Farms	\$20
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	\$20
Homes for Rent	\$20
Mobile, Garages,	\$20
Barns, Storage	\$20
Rental Service	\$20
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	\$20
Wanted to Rent	\$20

Real Estate Guide Sales

300—Houses

No. 4100

WINSTON PARK-PALATINE

4 BEDROOMS, -2 BATHS

Full basement — family rm., dining rm., cab. kitchen, 2 car garage. Open to offer.

GLEN ELLYN No number

4 BEDROOM RANCH

Large wooded lot. Peaceful area. Believe it or not \$27,500.

DES PLAINES No. 4040

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

All brick. Large 2+ car gar. Cent. air — large lot. A family home. \$34,900.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway

Palatine 359-1232

RAISED RANCH BY OWNER

Palatine, Near train, 4 bedrooms, woodshed. One story home, 2 car garage, full basement, 2nd fl. shaped din. & liv. rm. Huge L-shaped Fam. rm. 2nd fl. alt. hid. was 1½ baths. Completely painted inside & out. 1½ baths in kit. Carr. & Curt. Fully matured. plenty of storage space. Immediate possession.

359-7167

NEW HOMES

Imm. Occupancy

4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car gar., fam. rm. w/fireplace. \$34,275.

Bl-Level, 2 bedroom, 2½ car gar., fam. rm. w/fireplace.

\$47,225. Excellent financing.

359-1051

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

First offering. Brick ranch, 2 bdrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt.

+ rec. room. 2 car brick gar., lg. lot. By owner. \$34,900.

259-8229

300—Houses

STREAMWOOD

Looking for a Starter Home? SEE IT HERE!!

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

MISTLETOE SPECIAL

Arl. Hts. By Owner

Give her (him) the keys for Christmas to a professionally powly decorated 3 bdrm. 2 bath bl-level. Splash carpeting in Liv. Din. Hall. Strs. & Fam. Rm. 1½ car att. gar. Perfect traffic pattern. Occupancy flexible. 1 blk. to grade school, 5 blks. to park pool, 2 blks. to shopping. Free bus to Jr. H.S. school.

PRICED TO SELL \$47,250

392-6641 after 6 p.m. weekdays all day weekends.

WEST OF O'HARE

Largo 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 full baths, 1 off the master bdrm. Carpeted kitchen, attached garage, fenced in back yard. Large covered patio, beautifully landscaped, priced to sell fast. Immediate occupancy. Just \$29,900.

VIKING REALTY

837-0700

Barrington Countryside

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 11-4

34 North Dearpath Rd.

Cute, 2 bdrm. ranch, basement, garage + cottage. Own. \$26,900. 381-6709.

NORTHWEST SUBURB

OPEN TO OFFERS

Says anxious owner. BETTER THAN NEW. 3 bdrm. ranch with these niceties-1st floor family rm., 2 full baths, family-sized kitchen, refrigerator, washer & dryer, carpeting, drapes, storms/screens, attached garage and other extras. Brick & aluminum exterior. SEE IT — THIN SLICE AN OFFER

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

ROLLING MEADOWS

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., DEC. 17, 1-5 p.m.

4 BEDROOM RANCH

Family room, 1½ car garage, gas heat, carpeting, near schools and shopping. Immediate possession.

Asking \$32,500

BAINES REALTY

824-6131

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

NEW SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. BI-LEVEL

Large lot, 2 baths, rec. rm., oversized 2 car garage. (1

mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd., Between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks.)

867-9080

SCHAUMBURG

Weatherfield by Campanelli. Due

to transfer. Sharp and clean only

in months old. 2-story, 4-bdrm. home, 2½ baths, paneled fam. rm., breakfast rm. plus din. rm., master suite, walk-in closet, den, central air, water sitar, paneled ceiling, vinyl plank floors, etc. All of this on a high lot in a cul-de-sac. Call 359-4762 \$31,900. Fast possession.

Sleepy Hollow

4 bdrm. ranch, 2½ baths, paneled family rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm., gas whirlpool appliances, 2-car garage. Full basement. Stone front & cedar siding. Reasonably priced — \$62,900. Call Jim Mast Real Estate, 428-7849.

WEST OF O'HARE

ATTENTION VETS & NON-VETS

We have a wide selection of 3 & 4 bdrm. homes. Some with carpeting, appliances, basements, garages and many extras. FROM \$20,000.

VA & FIA TERMS

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

TRY A WANT AD!

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner. Executive brick ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, sunken living room, 1st floor room w/wet bar, 1st floor laundry, basement. Professionally landscaped. \$69,900. 259-3109

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Open House Sat-Sun 1-5 (212

Cumbyland Cir., West Elkhurst, 2½

baths, 1½ car, laundry, sun. rm., eat. rm., Ctr. Cptg. In liv. rm. & hall. Parquet hrm. floors. Custom drapes in liv. rm. & din. rm. Water softener, ice, patio. 10x12 shed. \$34,500. 429-7006

BARRINGTON AREA

A Home with Personality

Not a carbon copy—designed for

max. enjoyment. Min. Maint. 3

bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., 1½ baths,

2 tpls. A/C, 2 car att. gar. new

appl., fully equipt. & paid. on 1½

acre w/trees & privacy. Low

taxes. Uppers \$40,000. By owner. 358-2207

BY OWNER

3 bdrm. ranch, full

basement. 2½ car gar. w/openers.

Central air. All appliances. Many

extras. Fenced. Walk to Randhurst

schools, churches, parks, golf course.

\$34,000. 601 Dogwood, Mt. Prospect.

CALL 352-7170

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

7-room face brick ranch, 3

1½ car, 2½ baths, 2½ baths,

1½ car garage, 1½ car garage.

Perfect traffic pattern. Occupancy flexible. 1 blk. to grade school, 5 blks. to park pool, 2 blks. to shopping. Free bus to Jr. H.S. school.

320—Condominiums

Des Pl

400—Apartments for Rent

Winter's worst driving won't bother you at

1 The Terrace apartments Of Elk Grove Village

Promote living as you like it. Convertible & 2 bedroom, vinyl & wood styles with all the extras including recreation building with two saunas and exercise room.

Immediate Occupancy \$179 to \$251

FREE Commuter Buses Daily To C & NW Station.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily

10th Ridge Square Elk Grove Village 439-1996 Management by Harrel & Warner

CONSTRUCTION SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE RENT

now at Ontario Square apartments in Hanover Park. These apartments are air-conditioned, spacious and well designed, fully carpeted or easy care tiled floors, ceramic baths, and plenty of closets. Heat, gas and water free. 24 hour maintenance. Only 2½ minutes from the Milwaukee Railroad.

- 1 Bedroom — \$160 to \$170
- 2 Bedroom — \$185 to \$195
- 2 Bedroom, 1½ bath — \$190 to \$205

Ontario Square is easy to reach, just south of Lake St. (Rt. 20) on Ontarioville Rd. in Hanover Park.

Phone 312-837-2220

Office hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Park Place
Of Palatine

Qualified Private Living In Residential area close to park, C&NW & shopping.

- Free gas heat
- Central air-conditioning
- All appliances
- Carpeting
- Soundproof
- Private parking
- Pets welcome

ONLY 20 BRAND new units in a classic brick design for rent.

Models open 12-5
L.F. Draper & Assoc.

358-0454

359-9644

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CEDAR GLEN

The people who consider extra necessities. Such as:

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Garbage disposal
- Underground parking
- Range, oven, Hotpoint Refrigerator
- Huge closets
- Heat & water included

1 Bedroom
From \$185

Phone 956-1013 or 696-4343
7 days, 9 to 9

Another Sparks apartment community. "A different breed of apartment people."

PLUM GROVE AREA

KingsWalk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES

1 Bdrm. \$215

2 Bdrms. From \$250

4600 Kings Walk Drive
Cir. Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.
2 ½ m. West of I-90, on Euclid

Weekends 'til 6 P.M.

Weekdays 'til 8 P.M.

359-5700

SCHILLER PARK

HAVE WE GOT A
3 Bedroom Apartment
for you....

More space than most houses provide. Great for family living. Featuring:

- Shag carpeting
- 2 baths plus spacious den
- Air conditioning
- Paneling
- Laundry & storage facilities
- Swimming pool & more

From \$350 Unfurnished

or \$325 Furnished

Phone 671-0492

7 days, 10 to 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1 Bdrm. Deluxe Apts.

RANGE, refrigerator, dish-washer, A/C, cprtg. Immed. Occ.

\$185

G Grant Dixon & Sons
216-6200 239-8271

SOLVE BUYING,
PROBLEMS WITH
WANT ADS!

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Includes:
Heat
Water
Appls.
Pool
Park

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.:
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

WILLOW CREEK
Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,500 sq. ft. of living area, sunroom, fireplace, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
359-5030 294-2900

KIEPPY NAGEL, INC.
255 W. Rolling Rd., Palatine
1 block north of Suburban
National Bank Bldg.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Downtown hi-rise. A secure and well maintained bldg. 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Adults, no pets. Heated gar. & cprtg. optional. Walk to train, shopping.

1 N. Chestnut 392-8222

MT. PROSPECT DUPLEX
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bdrm., 1½ baths, finished basement, walk to train, shops and schools. \$235.

437-4807

Arington (In Town) Villas

1 & 2 bdrm., A/C, zoned heat, carpeted. Front/ rear entrance. Loads of closets & office space. 3 stories only. No pets. Adults \$175 & up.

CALL

Tom
239-3114 CL 8-2133

Special Holiday Rates

WANT ADS
Are Fast!

For Quick Results, Want Ads'

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

392-0457

Colonial
Real Estate

358-5234

Streamwood

837-5234

Colonial
Real Estate

837

E-WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, December 15, 1972

600-Miscellaneous

FOR Christmas — Evans for
sheared rabbit, dark green, 12
\$7.50. Other custom clothes approxi-
mately \$10. Exercise Walton elec-
trical perfect \$100 or best CL 3-1100

MEN'S Ladies — Swiss, Bubble
watches \$10.00-10.50

AUTOMATIC Frigidaire washer,
\$25. Two whitewall G-54 tire
Optional cost \$35. Never used. \$20

Kennedy cost type sewing machine,
chart. \$40. 73-1961

1972 WORLD Encyclopedia New
still in carton. \$40.00-50.00

RED RUGGATORS \$15 & \$15. chests
\$25. dinette set \$45. Kitchen table
\$10. S-A-S-A

SNOWBLOWERS for Johnson Chil-
dren \$10. Tractor chains included
and \$2.50

DIALUX, portable typewriter with
case, like new \$15. 239-1279

LENOX coffee server, \$35. Electric
tray, \$15. Kitchen plates, \$1.
Stack of trays, \$12. Spoon rack \$1.
Antique plate, up to \$25. Silver platter
warmer, \$10. Spoons, vintage silver
\$10. Dishes service for 4 \$10. 255

CABY S. Johnson dinner plates, size
1. Very good condition. \$5. After
1 p.m., 255-1279

EXHIBITION, 395. Stinger, blue
125; table model hairdryer \$6, tap
shoes \$2. 239-0505

SANTA State — \$200 minutes Ad-
ditional Heights, Wheeling 391-
3719 Surprise your children!

605-Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
24 round oak pedestal tables, 35
sets of oak chairs, rockers, com-
mode, hat racks, hall tree, be-
bees, brass bed, cash register,
Jardiniere, cupboard, wash
stands, desks, wardrobe, fern
stands, Tiffany lamps and misc
furniture.

1235 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
Off 14 near just 69
330-4433

MOVING - REAL BUYS

Love seat with two matching
chairs \$25. Four piece Herkis-
Henderson bedroom set \$100. 3
pieces white marble top end ta-
bles, cocktail table \$20. 2 white
teak side chairs \$15. black frames
\$20. 2 white formula night stands
\$25. Call after 6 p.m. 255-2015

HABIMENT Sales—15 & 16 girls
clothing, 2 white French Provincial
bedroom sets \$100. Waverly,
Streetwood 437-5565

SATURDAY afternoon, 1155 Heather
Lane, Palatine, misc dishes,
tools, ice skates, bicycle, and other
items, reasonable 239-3157.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

CHERWY KENNEL
Pups, Studs, AKC, Mini Dachs,
Shih Tzu, Maltese, Teacolte, Col-
bie, Basen, Irish & English Set-
ters, Poms, Pekeinese, Black Lab,
Miniature Schnauzer, Sheltie, Pug,
Cairn, Boston Terrier, Old
English, Great Dane, Belemaner,
Westie, German Shepherd, Golden
Retriever, Scottie, Hunting dogs,
trained, untrained pups, adults
Beltany, Pointer, Springer, German
Short hair. Finance no money
down, guarantee, will hold.
435-8229

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC,
Champion siredd puppies, shots, 12
weeks, 2 males, 2 females. Pick of
litter puppies for show or pet
High checked fully guaranteed
\$200. Call 328-7378

MINIATURE AKC Puppies, AKC regis-
tered. Home raised 10 weeks old
male, buff \$150. Female, black
\$150. 239-6264

GERMAN Shepherd 8 weeks old
Christmas. Excellent, bloodline
AKC \$100. 310-4412 after 5 p.m.

AKC Puppies, AKC, 7 weeks, ador-
able, white male. Perfect for
Christmas. 439-2670

AKC Sheepdog puppies \$100-400
Adorable, full pedigree. Call 429-2556 ex-
clusively

LADYMAID Pomerian, 2 months old,
male, housebroken, needs home
with yard. 321-3129

AKC Shetland puppy, male, AKC,
champion siredd, guaranteed. \$15
239-0511

KITTENS Lovelace for Christmas
— 1st. Angora, 9 weeks, 2
blackwhite, 2 calico. Free 359-0703

AKC Havanese mother and Terrier
father had 3 adorable puppies. \$10
239-1247

KITTENS — 8 weeks by Christmas
Half Golden Litter \$15. 239-1276

KITTENS for Christmas, 8 weeks,
AKC, three males, one female.
239-1247

AKC Pomerian, German Shepherd
puppies. No papers. 239-2825

PUPPIES to good homes, mostly AKC
breeds. 3 weeks old. \$25. 92-8911

YORKSHIRE Terrier pups, AKC,
silver, F/V. Home raised. 239-
0524

AKC Pomerian, apricot, AKC, \$15. Call
239-0511 after 4 p.m.

MIXED pup, 7 weeks old. Free to
good home. 239-2919

50 GALLONS Aquarium with accesso-
ries. \$75-\$100 after 4 p.m. week-
ends all day.

AKC West Highland White Terrier
female, female \$20. 239-7373

ZELLMAN Shepherd, 3 months,
AKC, \$100. 239-1248

AKC Indoor miniature poodle 8
weeks, AKC, \$15. 239-2825 after 4
p.m.

MINIATURE BLACK SCHNAUZER, AKC,
8 months old, shots, housebroken
239-0521

JERSEY to good home. Bassett type
puppies 4 weeks. Surprise some-
one for Christmas. 239-2238 eve-
nings

ELE for Christmas. Adorable lov-
able, pantomime, a week old kit-
ten to good homes. 239-1274

8 weeks old puppies. Father = Lin-
coln Sheperding \$15. 239-0524

POODLES, Pups, AKC, white min-
i, 11 weeks, shot \$40. up to \$25-4572

POODLES, AKC, 2 females, male,
adult, miniature \$40. 239-6291

GIRL — Shepherd female, 3 years old,
trained, very good with children \$30. 239-2825

SETT — TATE R.E. Schaefer puppy,
black, AKC, Champion line, shots,
\$100. 239-1262

PAW — 11 weeks, male, black
Irish Setter/Labrador. \$20. 351-
7216

BET — Bernard Christmas puppies
AKC, 3 months \$15. 239-3147

PITTS, kittens, one orange and white
stripe, one black and little white,
females, 8 weeks, litter trained
gentle. 239-7344 after 5 p.m.

PRE — three young loving cats
raised with children. Neutered
Must live up. 239-8401

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies,
AKC, paper trained \$75. 239-1247

DOXIE puppies, 7 weeks, lawn
M/F Champion bloodlines. Show
plus pet \$100. 239-1313

AKC D.L.A.L.E. puppies, 8 weeks
trained. AKC \$125. 239-5994 after
4 p.m.

FULL month old female Labrador
All shots. Housebroken. Well
trained. Free to good home. 239-
3022

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FOR Christmas — Evans for
sheared rabbit, dark green, 12
\$7.50. Other custom clothes approxi-
mately \$10. Exercise Walton elec-
trical perfect \$100 or best CL 3-1100

MEN'S Ladies — Swiss, Bubble
watches \$10.00-10.50

AUTOMATIC Frigidaire washer,
\$25. Two whitewall G-54 tire
Optional cost \$35. Never used. \$20

Kennedy cost type sewing machine,
chart. \$40. 73-1961

1972 WORLD Encyclopedia New
still in carton. \$40.00-50.00

RED RUGGATORS \$15 & \$15. chests
\$25. dinette set \$45. Kitchen table
\$10. S-A-S-A

SNOWBLOWERS for Johnson Chil-
dren \$10. Tractor chains included
and \$2.50

DIALUX, portable typewriter with
case, like new \$15. 239-1279

LENOX coffee server, \$35. Electric
tray, \$15. Kitchen plates, \$1.
Stack of trays, \$12. Spoon rack \$1.
Antique plate, up to \$25. Silver platter
warmer, \$10. Spoons, vintage silver
\$10. Dishes service for 4 \$10. 255

EXHIBITION, 395. Stinger, blue
125; table model hairdryer \$6, tap
shoes \$2. 239-0505

SANTA State — \$200 minutes Ad-
ditional Heights, Wheeling 391-
3719 Surprise your children!

605-Garage/Rummage Sale

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
24 round oak pedestal tables, 35
sets of oak chairs, rockers, com-
mode, hat racks, hall tree, be-
bees, brass bed, cash register,
Jardiniere, cupboard, wash
stands, desks, wardrobe, fern
stands, Tiffany lamps and misc
furniture.

1235 Doe Road
Palatine, Ill.
Off 14 near just 69
330-4433

MOVING - REAL BUYS

Love seat with two matching
chairs \$25. Four piece Herkis-
Henderson bedroom set \$100. 3
pieces white marble top end ta-
bles, cocktail table \$20. 2 white
teak side chairs \$15. black frames
\$20. 2 white formula night stands
\$25. Call after 6 p.m. 255-2015

HABIMENT Sales—15 & 16 girls
clothing, 2 white French Provincial
bedroom sets \$100. Waverly,
Streetwood 437-5565

SATURDAY afternoon, 1155 Heather
Lane, Palatine, misc dishes,
tools, ice skates, bicycle, and other
items, reasonable 239-3157.

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

SERVICE STATION
for Lease
UNION 76
200 S. Main
Mt. Prospect

• ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

• PAID TRAINING

• FINANCING AVAILABLE

FOR INFORMATION CALL

484-7800

AFTER 5:00 P.M.
882-0716

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
NOW OPENING UP

700-Furniture, Furnishings

SELLING OUT

Beautiful display furniture in
builders deluxe model homes.
Will separate by piece or
room. Up to 50% off. Delivery
arranged. Open daily 10:30
a.m.

235-2060

WANTED

One ambitious couple inter-
ested in additional income,
spare time from your own
home. Inquire Box K-57, C/O

Paddock Publications, Arling-
ton Heights, Ill.

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW!

Established Fashion Boutique for
Fashionista. Rates 10% to 20%,
said to be the most beautiful women's
store in Woodfield Mall. The
World's Largest Enclosed Shop-
ping Center."

Kathy Hager 392-0700

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

All equipment necessary for
co-op laundry & dry clean-
ing business. Over \$10M to re-
place new. Sacrifice at \$12,000

or best offer. Call:

439-6258

617-Lost

MALE Springer Spaniel, extremely
friendly answers to "Mally." Re-
ward 5.25-0241

12-1/2 yr old male Pug, Fawn
with black markings. Cook County
shelter tags. Palatine, Long Grove
village. Friday 12/8 Reward 235-
1984

618-Sporting Goods

One SCM photo copy machine
model No. 44 in excellent con-
dition. Copies up to size 11x16.
\$350.

OGDEN MFG.
307 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 503-0830

USED: Files • Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

ONI Thermofax desk model copy
machine \$30. 239-2521

619-Wanted to Buy

WANTIES — Snowflakes on rims,
GIVEX, good condition, reason-
able. 235-1922

620-Personal

MITCHELL'S
JEWELERS

4 Generations of
Jewelry Designing

You Don't Need a Fortune...

to tell her you love her!

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD METER MAID Apply Palatine Police Dept. 358-2131	KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH KEYPUNCH If you can Keypunch — Please Call Us . . . <i>Stivers</i> Lifesavers, Inc. Temporary Office Service 392-1920	SECRETARY Interviewing now for Secretary to busy Division Controller. Must have good, accurate typing skills with dictaphone experience (shorthand not necessary). Will lay out and type many financial and statistical statements to accompany correspondence. Contact Phil Randall for Interview Appointment 298-3900 BERG MFG. CO. 333 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Ill. Equal opportunity employer	MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS Top professionals needed for Medical Records Dept., full or part time. If you are seeking a position that offers challenge, responsibility and rewards, we would like to visit with you. Experience preferred. Hours and salary open. Interested candidates, call: 437-5500, Ext. 441 ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village	The office of the Director of Personnel at Glenbrook High Schools has an immediate opening for a Secretarial Clerical person. The successful applicant must possess: A. The ability to type with accuracy at 65-70 wpm. B. A good amount of initiative. C. A pleasing friendly personality. D. The ability to handle highly confidential information in the appropriate manner. E. A desire to learn personnel work. The position affords tremendous opportunities for advancement. Beginning salary \$425-\$448 dependent upon experience & skills. Only qualified applicants need apply: Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke, Dir. of Personnel, Glenbrook High Schools, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025 729-2000 Ext. 270 or 280	HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train. NO SALES INVOLVED Call between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m. Ask For Miss Scott 967-7100 Equal Opportunity Employer	4 DAY WEEK • Assemblers • Wirlers • Gunwrappers • Solderers. Good starting rate full and part time. WRAP CON INC. 516 Lunt Ave. Schaumburg 529-7690	WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work. • \$100.00 per wk. to start • Fast raises • Modern Plant • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer
Executive Secretary CONSTRUCTION MFR. WHEELING, ILL. Our Vice President and Sales Manager need a Secretary who can meet our high standards and help us meet our own. We need the best: BRAINS DIPLOMACY ENERGY STABILITY EXPERIENCE SKILLS And we pay the best. Call 537-8800 to set up an interview.	PERSONNEL CLERK Interesting, diversified position requires good typing skills and ability to communicate with Personnel on All Levels. 35 hour work week. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays. Call or Apply in Person 299-7171	GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS has immediate openings for Cafeteria workers. Hours will be from 10:30 to 2:30 on school days only. Starting salary will be \$2.40 per hour with uniforms furnished. Interested persons contact: Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke, Director of Personnel, Glenbrook High Schools, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025 729-2000 Ext. 270 or 280	WAITRESSES (Experienced or will train) • Five Day Work Week • Potential Starting Salary • Equal to \$8,000 plus per year • Yearly Bonus Plan • Paid Vacations • Medical Coverage & Dental Insurance Coverage • Permanent Employment • Paid Vacations	LITE FACTORY Lite inspection and packing of printed labels. Nite shift — 3:30-10:30. Own transportation. Excellent wage rate and benefits. GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING An Operation of Kraftco Corp. 1669 Marshall Dr. Des Plaines 298-7230	SECRETARY TO PURCHASING AGENT Excellent opportunity for capable typist with ability to maintain purchasing records, type purchase orders and correspondence. C.D.A. Chalreside position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right handed person w/good manual dexterity. Will train in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day wk., Sat. included. Call 253-4666.	SECRETARY We have an immediate need for a secretary to our buyer. Shorthand is not required, but ability to handle detail is important. Company benefits, pleasant working conditions in our office in Elk Grove Village. Please call Mr. Bond 439-9000	ORGANIST Personable extrovert for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be familiar with electronic organ with all rhythm attachments. Evenings. 437-4200
FULL OR PART TIME Inspection & light assembly work. These jobs are steady not seasonal. • Blue Cross Major Medical • Pension & Profit Sharing Program • Air Condition-new factory Apply in person ROGAN CORP. 3435 Woodhead Dr. Northbrook Phone 498-2399 Dundee Rd. to Elmhurst Rd. North to the end just west of Daniel Woodhead Corp. on Woodhead Dr.	PANASONIC 363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer	THE CURE FOR THE BORED HOUSEWIFE Are you tired of wasting your abilities by sitting home all day. We have the perfect job for you. You can set your own hours and make as much money as you desire. Selling real estate is both interesting and lucrative. Full and part time positions available. No experience necessary. Call Jim DuVal. GALLERY OF HOMES 958-0380	GENERAL OFFICE Office in Elk Grove needs woman to perform miscellaneous office responsibilities, included posting receipts, accounts payable work and filing. Call 766-4100	DUPLI-COLOR Products Company 1601 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village 439-0600	ACCOUNTING CLERK Some accounting experience required. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Hours 8 to 4:30. GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1665 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer	IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE JOBS! CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH COMP Stivers Lifesavers, Inc. "The Quality Temporary Office Service" Call 392-1920	SECRETARY Like to start or resume a secretarial career? Company located in the loop needs secretary who can type 50 wpm. Days only. Apply in person at . . . 225 SCOTT STREET Elk Grove Village
PLASTIC INJECTION OPERATORS Openings on all three shifts. Experience not required. Easy, clean work. 8 day week. APOLLO PLASTICS 1963 Touhy Elk Grove 439-8644	GENERAL CLERK PART TIME We are looking for a general clerk to answer telephone, some filing and lite typing. Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Many company benefits. Could lead to full time position. CALL LEN REIMER 537-1100 or visit us at EKCO PRODUCTS, INC. 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal opportunity employer	CLERICAL - NIGHTS We have 2 vacancies: 3:30 pm to 12 p.m. non typing. Work with telephone directory layout, 6 p.m. to midnight, teletype operator. Accuracy important, speed not. Both permanent jobs. Excellent benefits.	BOOKKEEPER Small office needs a Jack of All Trades, Typing req. Prefer an exp'd woman. Many benefits. TSUBAKIMOTO U.S.A. INC. Northbrook MR. R. LEWAN 272-4950	TYPIST The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a departmental typist. This person must possess the ability to type at least 45-50 wpm. This is a 12 month position, with hours from 8:00 to 4:30. Salary range in \$425-\$548. Interested persons contact: Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke, Director of Personnel, Glenbrook High Schools, 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025.	CLERK TYPIST Pleasant sales office needs a sharp girl with high school diploma to take phone orders from our National accounts. Typing skill essential. We pay above average salary. Call for interview 593-1590	SALES WOMAN To rent apartment from our beautiful woman. You can take pride in one of the finest developments in the northwest area. Must have good sales experience. Will pay salary plus commission. Can supply apartment if desired. Let's talk. Phone Miss Olson between 11-7 p.m. 362-8730.	CASHIER Mature woman for currency exchange. Prefer experience. Full time, permanent. Arl. Hts., Wheeling-Buffalo Gr. area. 537-1990
R. N. Midnight to 8 a.m. NURSES AIDS All Shifts 392-2020 AMERICANA NURSING CENTER 715 W. Central Road Arlington Heights	LOAN PROCESSOR Tired of Fighting the Weather? Come work at the banking center of the northwest suburbs. We need a mature person with some loan or bank experience to assist in processing loans. Free uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.	GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO. 1665 Miner St. Des Plaines 827-6111 Equal opportunity employer	MILLINS EMPLOYMENT 666 E. Northwest Hwy Mt. Prospect 392-2525	NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We will train you. Varied office and inventory control duties. Full time — 40 hr. wk.	CLERK TYPIST Great Lakes CAR DISTRIBUTORS 439-6000 Elk Grove	SALES WOMAN Part time or weekends. No experience necessary.	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Construction experience desirable but no necessary. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Elaine 255-2510 Monday thru Fri. day 9-4 p.m.
PART TIME Position open in orthodontic office to learn lab work and chair side assisting. Only steady, reliable person with good manual dexterity considered. Hours and days flexible. Call 253-4666.	ORDER PULLERS For national sewing notion distributor. No experience necessary. Hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan & other company benefits. Apply.	BEAUTICIAN MANAGER 5125 Plus Commission BEAUTICIAN Full or part time \$35.00 Guaranteed Salary per week + liberal commission. For beautiful new First Lady Beauty Shop in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Goff & Roselle Rds., Schaumburg. Please call: 882-9629 or 882-3993	SECRETARY General office work including machine dictation. Sharing of duties required by educational function of International organization. Cumberland area. Des Plaines Call Mr. May. 824-0181	GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS 439-6000 Elk Grove	BILLING CLERK Manufacturing firm in Des Plaines area seeking dependable woman for billing department. Some light typing and various other duties. Call Mr. Larson at:	M. Loeb Corp. 1625 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village 439-2100	BILLING CLERK Manufacturing firm in Des Plaines area seeking dependable woman for billing department. Some light typing and various other duties. Call Mr. Larson at:
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Part Time Evenings Experience necessary. Hours 5:30-10 (approx.). Call Mrs. Stewart for appointment, 529-4100.	SECRETARY—GIRL FRIDAY Hane's Hostery has an opening for a mature experienced Secretary — Girl Friday. Type 50 wpm. Steno a plus. Variety of duties. Company benefits. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. 5 day week.	CLERK Part or full time to work in laundry & dry cleaning store in Schaumburg. Churchill Square Rd. Please call: Klimis Sales AT 344-9420	SECRETARY Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191	BABY-SITTER Reliable woman to babysit weekdays in my Palatine home with 3 & 5 year old girls. Own transportation. Call: 359-5537 or 358-1975	CASHIER WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO AUTO DEALER GLENVIEW Phone Dick Leick, 729-1800	SALES WOMAN Part time or weekends. No experience necessary.	ARTS & CRAFTS STORE is looking for full time & part time help. 358-2282
RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ILLINOIS 1300 North Meacham Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.	GENERAL OFFICE Bright girl wanted for office duties. Good in math and typing. Good pay and benefits.	INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS 200 E. Daniels Road Palatine 339-4710	GENERAL OFFICE Typing and adding machine essential. Small office; pleasant working conditions. Call for appointment ACME GRAVURE 4001 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows 255-0200	BOOKKEEPER Experienced in handling all accounting functions. Typing required. Located in Elk Grove.	PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Minimum 6 months experience on 025 keypunch. Hours from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tues & Thurs: 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. Phone Mrs. Wojdylak at 392-1600 for opp'l	WOMAN wanted to work 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Kitchen help. Some experience necessary. 253-1200.	ARTS & CRAFTS STORE is looking for full time & part time help. 358-2282
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR Woman to work days 8-4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 313 W. Colfax Palatine 339-1670	GENERAL OFFICE Woman for lite housekeeping duties. Hours to suit. Apply: Mrs. Neumann, Gift Shop, Arlington Park Towers Hotel.	SECRETARY General office work. Full time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Rolling Meadows regional offices. Subsidiary of Corning Glass Works. Call Mrs. Toll for appointment.	SECRETARY Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191	SECRETARY Several evenings and 1 day per weekend. Varied duties. Call CHERYL SCHULTE 824-5191	CASHIER WIGGLESWORTH VOLVO AUTO DEALER GLENVIEW Phone Dick Leick, 729-1800	WOMAN wanted to work 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Kitchen help. Some experience necessary. 253-1200.	ARTS & CRAFTS STORE is looking for full time & part time help. 358-2282
WOMAN 25 years or older to work in dry cleaning store. Arlington Heights area. Hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 437-7177 for appoint.	GENERAL OFFICE Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village.	SECRETARY General office work. Full time. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Rolling Meadows regional offices. Subsidiary of Corning Glass Works. Call Mrs. Toll for appointment.	GENERAL OFFICE Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village.	BOOKKEEPER Experienced in handling all accounting functions. Typing required. Located in Elk Grove.	PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATOR Minimum 6 months experience on 025 keypunch. Hours from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tues & Thurs: 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. Phone Mrs. Wojdylak at 392-1600 for opp'l	WOMAN wanted to work 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week. Kitchen help. Some experience necessary. 253-1200.	ARTS & CRAFTS STORE is looking for full time & part time help. 358-2282
MANAGER TRAINEE Northbrook & Niles area. Conscientious individual to run dry cleaning operations \$110 per week. After 3 months \$140 per week, plus bonus.	PART TIME Woman for lite housekeeping duties. Hours to suit. Apply: Mrs. Neumann, Gift Shop, Arlington Park Towers Hotel.	REICHARDT CLEANERS 339-4830	GIRL FRIDAY Full time. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Typing, filing, payroll, basic bookkeeping. 43 hour.	SECRETARY To learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant. 20-30 hrs. per week. In Rolling Meadows & Arlington Hts. area.	CASHIER Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.	WOMAN Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.	MACHINES Repair electrical & mechanical type office & vending machines. Tech & help-type. Men will be trained. \$4.10 hr. rates.
SECRETARY For Civil Engineering firm. Experience in transcribing dictation is preferred.	GENERAL OFFICE Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village.	LOW COST WANT ADS	GIRL FRIDAY Full time. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Typing, filing, payroll, basic bookkeeping. 43 hour.	SECRETARY To learn interesting work in small dry cleaning plant. 20-30 hrs. per week. In Rolling Meadows & Arlington Hts. area.	CASHIER Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.	WOMAN Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.	MACHINES Repair electrical & mechanical type office & vending machines. Tech & help-type. Men will be trained. \$4.10 hr. rates.
REICHARDT CLEANERS 339-4830	PART TIME	USE CLASSIFIED	CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN Call 259-1499	PALATINE AREA Girl to operate IBM computer, do paste-up and general office work. Some experience necessary.	CASHIER Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.	WOMAN Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.	ENGINEERING 10 YRS. EXP. — ME OR IE Full project responsibility metal prod. mfg. to \$17,000 F.O.B. Submit resume to SHEETS
SECRETARY For Civil Engineering firm. Experience in transcribing dictation is preferred.	GENERAL OFFICE Order typing and customer contact. 8-4:30. Monday thru Friday. Elk Grove Village.	LOW COST WANT ADS	CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN Call 259-1499	PALATINE AREA Girl to operate IBM computer, do paste-up and general office work. Some experience necessary.	CASHIER Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.	WOMAN Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.	ENGINEERING 10 YRS. EXP. — ME OR IE Full project responsibility metal prod. mfg. to \$17,000 F.O.B. Submit resume to SHEETS
ALSTOT & MARCH INC. Arlington Heights, Ill. 434-3210	PART TIME	USE CLASSIFIED	CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN Call 259-1499	PALATINE AREA Girl to operate IBM computer, do paste-up and general office work. Some experience necessary.	CASHIER Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.	WOMAN Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.	ENGINEERING 10 YRS. EXP. — ME OR IE Full project responsibility metal prod. mfg. to \$17,000 F.O.B. Submit resume to SHEETS
REICHARDT CLEANERS 339-4830	PART TIME	USE CLASSIFIED	CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN Call 259-1499	PALATINE AREA Girl to operate IBM computer, do paste-up and general office work. Some experience necessary.	CASHIER Reliable mature full time cashier wanted, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also part time cashier 4 to 8 p.m.	WOMAN Attractive extroverts for private club in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work evenings.	ENGINEERING 10 YRS. EXP. — ME OR IE Full project responsibility metal prod. mfg. to \$17,000 F.O.B. Submit resume to SHEETS

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 -Help Wanted Male 830 -Help Wanted Male

PART TIME

SEMI-RETired or RETIRED person with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
If interested please contact Circulation Manager.

**PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS**
113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048
362-9300

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS

1st Shift Available

Must be familiar with all maintenance machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefit program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

Call Ken Kubes at 437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Ave. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

New plastic thermoforming plant needs industrial maintenance man. Electrical background required. Salary Open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village
593-1210

STORE ROOM ASSISTANT

For Manufacturing Support Operation

Great potential with growing company. Must be neat in appearance and work habits. Must evidence initiative, vision for future promotion. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Call

AFE INDUSTRIES

Lake Zurich, Ill. 312-438-2151, Ext. 59
Interview by Appointment

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

OPERATOR OR SET UP MAN

EXPERIENCED

Interested in setting up machinery. Excellent chance for advancement. \$4.27 per hour to start plus 10¢ per hour shift premium. Many company benefits, 10 paid holidays, major medical and life insurance, pension plan, cafeteria, etc.

CALL LEN REIMER 337-1100

or visit us at
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

THERMOFORMING FACILITIES IN NEED OF:

• Male machine operators.

2nd shift, experience preferred.

Salary open. Rapid advancements. Company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.

APPLY TO:

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.
149 Seegers Road Elk Grove Village
593-1210

**WE NEED MILLWRIGHTS and
GENERAL PLANT PEOPLE NOW!**

Immediate openings with a growing, non-ferrous metal company. General mechanical aptitude helpful, some electrical background optional. Benefits based on merit. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

ALUMINUM MILLS INC.
200 Schlesier Road Lincolnshire, Illinois
and 3 more areas in view
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

IDEAL position for college student with own vehicle and a valid drivers license to work Wednesday afternoon delivering newspapers to homes in the Barrington area.

HOURS: 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If interested please contact Circulation Manager

**PADDOCK CIRCLE
NEWSPAPERS**
113 W. ROCKLAND ROAD
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL. 60048
362-9300

**Want Ad
Deadlines**

830 -Help Wanted Male

**EXPEDITER AND
STOCKROOM HELP**
In process & finish stores. Days: 7:30 p.m. Periodic overtime. Willing to train dependable, knowledgeable, action-type person. Starting rate \$3.00/hr. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact John McGowan:

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 West Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

SECURITY GUARDS
Over 21. Dependable and bondable. Full or part time shifts available — evenings & weekends.

**LOCKE
PATROL SERVICE**
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
392-4060

Experienced person to take charge of fully equipped tool crib in one of the leading die shops in this area. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.

**WAUCONDA TOOL &
ENGINEERING**
HUNTLEY RD.
ALGONQUIN
312-658-4588

Experienced person to take charge of fully equipped tool crib in one of the leading die shops in this area. Excellent fringe benefits & working conditions.

**INTERVIEWING
TUES. THRU FRI. ONLY**

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
394-4070

Equal opportunity employer

ENGINEER DESIGN

3 to 5 years machine design experience of automatic equipment and tooling. Some formal education required.

Palatine location. Immediate or new year positions. Good company benefits. Call Hans Burtman, 339-4710 Ext. 79.

No phone calls accepted

ASSEMBLERS

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 9 paid holidays.

**THE CHICAGO
FAUCET COMPANY**

2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

Equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRONICS TEST
TECHNICIAN**

Must have previous experience with digital integrated circuits and good general knowledge of electronics. Expanding company in northwest suburbs.

CONTACT MR. MERAVI

EDAX INTERNATIONAL
Prairie View
634-3870

Equal opportunity employer

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Full or part time. Must be licensed in plumbing by state of Illinois and be familiar with Chicago and State of Illinois Plumbing codes.

Salary open. Make application or send resume to:

Building Department,
Village of Hoffman Estates,
120 N. Cannon Drive
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
Attn: Daniel J. Murphy

CAR WASH HELPER

Full time. Excellent starting salary.

ALL STAR CAR WASH

771 W. Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines
Corner 62 & 63
439-8660

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Overtime, hospitalization, paid vacation, sick days.

**LIGHTNING METAL
SPECIALTIES**

2611 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-0950

Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Exp. on Miehle 29, able to run smaller presses. Top pay for right man. Elk Grove.

Call Bill. 766-6616

READ THIS ONE

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment.

233-7132

Equal Opportunity Employer

Young married man to learn glass installation.

Ace Glass & Mirror Co.

1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

723-3800

PART TIME MAILMAN

Mature individual to handle our incoming & outgoing mail procedures. Experience preferred but will train. Call Mrs. Woldyla, 332-1600 for appointment. First National Bank of Mt. Prospect, An equal opportunity employer.

For Quicker Results. Want Ads:

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

For Quicker Results. Want Ads:

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

For Quicker Results. Want Ads:

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830 Help Wanted Male**DRIVERS**

Opening for early morning delivery of newspapers in the Prairie View, Long Grove, Aplastic areas. Monday thru Sunday. Hourly rate plus vehicle allowance. Also openings on weekends for individual with own van. Contact Jim Hoffman
Wheeling News Agency
353 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-6793

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Manufacturer of heavy automatic machinery has openings for the following:

**MACHINISTS
INSPECTOR
ASSEMBLERS****GENERAL FACTORY**

Competitive wages and full fringes including profit sharing. Contact E. Rempeil
339-4100 Schaumburg

WELDER

Electric arc and mig welding essential. Also torch burning. Must have excellent work record. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Ask for Bob.

Brite-O-Matic Mfg. Corp.
527 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
339-1710

SHIPPER

Electronics manufacturer requires individual for packing, shipping, deliveries and pickups. Expanding company in northwest suburb with many benefits.

CONTACT
HOWARD SHACHTER
EDAX INT'L
Prairie View 634-3270

EXPERIENCED COOK - GRILL MAN

Days. Apply Manager
RAPPS RESTAURANT
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

STEEL FABRICATORS

Experience in print reading, layout and welding. Arlington Heights area.

392-8783
FACTORY - FULL TIME Permanent position for dependable worker. Prefer mature man with some experience. Many benefits. Apply in person.

SIMONS ENG. CORP.
237 East Prospect
Mount Prospect

Full time help wanted in car wash. \$2.65 an hour Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales and some mechanical ability preferred, but will train. Salary plus expenses. Call 592-2622 ask for Mr. Weinmann.

ADJUSTER
F. 1. Smaller envelope machines
2nd & 3rd shifts. Experience or training. Good salary & benefits
Call:
339-2353
COLFAX LITHOGRAPH
343 Eric Dr., Pal.

Ambulance driver. Must be over 25 and married.

824-0166

**MECHANIC
SCHOOL BUS**

Arlington Hts. location. Night shift. Experience preferred. Call Jim Smith at 362-7900.

LAB TECH MICRO-BIO 1-1000 Computer repair trainee. Purchasing Agent 316-827-0000 Senior buyer 312-810-0000 Warehouses 316-810-0000 Tool crib man 316-810-0002 SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Arlington Hts. 392-6100 Des Plaines 297-4142

OFFSET STRIPPER Business forms mfg. good wages, benefits. Call Dave Self.

FORM SERVICE INC.
678-6690

HELPERS Learn welding & help welders. Also need Helarc welders. Overtime, insurance, vacations, steady work.

678-1610 4448 Soo Line Lane Schiller Park, Ill.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male**PART TIME HELP**

We are in need of 1 man to work as a Driver/Helper on Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 3 nights a week, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 4 a.m.

Must have good driving record & be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

Wiring & Assembly Technician

Person having 4 or more years experience with wiring, soldering and electro-mechanical assembly wanted. Full time position offers good salary and benefits for someone who likes working in a non-assembly line type operation.

MEDEQUIP CORP.
PARK RIDGE, ILL.
Call 823-0006

QUALITY CONTROL

Growing mfg. in rapidly expanding market seeking a result oriented quality control supervisor. Ability to setup, organize & supervise a must. Emphasis will be on electro mechanical inspection. Excellent starting salary & full benefit package. Send resume in confidence to Paddock Publications, Box K-60, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

225 SCOTT STREET
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or Call MR. MELVIN
439-7310

ROUTES

Openings for early morning weekend delivery of newspapers in the Prospect Heights, Wheeling area. Ideal for father-son delivery. Salary & car allowance.

Contact Jim Hoffmann
Wheeling News Agency
353 North Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling 537-6900

TOP-FLIGHT SALESMAN

New home sales. Experience not necessary, will train. Willing to work to earn \$17,000 to \$21,000 annually with major builder of 300 or more homes per year concentrating in northwest Cook County. Write Box K-61, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ECM MOTOR CO
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings available in instrument calibration and repair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train. Immediate employee benefits. Many other job opportunities available our small but growing manufacturer of temperature control.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling 541-3232

FULL TIME

Man is needed to work in truck and trailer repair shop, to work with plywood and aluminum. Some welding experience desired.

Apply in person only
KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER
2401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

OFFICE HELP

New fast growing company needs a man to do inventory and help with sales desk. Good attitude is more important than experience.

TSUBAKIMOTO
U.S.A. INC.
Northbrook, Ill. Mr. R. Lewan
272-4950

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male**BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD**

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DRIVER

Full time day position available for our Shuttle Bus Service. Excellent starting salary & benefits.

Call Personnel Dept.
437-6300 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS.**MEDICAL CENTER**

800 W. Websterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING CLERK

Variety of duties, interesting work. Hours 8 to 4:30. Will train. Good opportunity for beginner.

GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING

An operation of Kraftco Corp.
1669 Marshall Dr.
Des Plaines 298-7230

Globemaster, Inc.

International importers and manufacturers of hand tools has immediate openings for PACKERS and SHIPPING CLERKS. Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

Apply in Person

225 SCOTT STREET**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

or Call MR. MELVIN

439-7310

HELP WANTED**EXPERIENCED WELDER****EXPERIENCED LAY OUT MAN****General Shop Labor**

Steady full time positions, good pay plus company paid insurance and other benefits. Excellent working conditions in our new plant.

Call 529-0700 for interview or apply in person

SACKETT-CHICAGO

820 Estes Ave.
Schaumburg, Ill.

SENIOR BUYER

Supervisory position requiring 25 yrs. exp. in purchasing of electro mechanical components as well as MRO supplies. Exc. starting salary. Full benefits. Con in or call:

Call 529-0700 for interview or apply in person

ECM MOTOR CO

1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

894-4000

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Immediate openings available in instrument calibration and repair. Some electronics education necessary. Experience useful, but will train. Immediate employee benefits.

Many other job opportunities available our small but growing manufacturer of temperature control.

Call 529-0700 for interview or apply in person

KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER

2401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

FULL TIME

Man is needed to work in truck and trailer repair shop, to work with plywood and aluminum. Some welding experience desired.

Apply in person only

KAR-GO REPAIR CENTER

2401 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove

SPRINGS

Tool Makers & Set-up men needed for 4-Slide Dept. Must be able to handle all set-ups. Top wages & all co. benefits. Call Mike Omelusik at 345 Criss Circle, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

625-7971 or 437-1100

OFFICE HELP

New fast growing company needs a man to do inventory and help with sales desk. Good attitude is more important than experience.

TSUBAKIMOTO
U.S.A. INC.
Northbrook, Ill. Mr. R. Lewan
272-4950

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male**FOREMAN**

Injection molding company needs experienced foreman to supervise complete operation of 3rd shift. We are a young precision molding company, looking for the right man to share our tremendous future. Salary commensurate with experience.

V.E.C.
Hanover Park
837-2110

SALES PERSONNEL

Permanent full time opening for an individual who would enjoy a variety of work including the sale of stereos, band instrument equipment, records and sheet music. 3 day week. Liberal company benefits include employee discount, free hospitalization and major medical plan. Apply in person.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2600

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company in northwest suburban area seeking young man preferably with office and accounting background. Insurance and employee benefits. Write Box K-60, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2600

DRAFTSMAN

Northwest suburban small company desires printed circuit layout and panel design experience.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS DESIGN INC.
520 W. Campus Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
398-0550

GENERAL OFFICE

Growing company in northwest suburban area seeking young man preferably with office and accounting background. Insurance and employee benefits. Write Box K-60, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

LYON-HEALY
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-2600

WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opps.

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

SECRETARY

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
A CHANGE OF PAGE?

We have a unique position for an experienced secretary to work for our Supervisor of Inventory Control, handling correspondence & general secretarial duties. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Of course you'll earn a good starting salary and complete benefit package.

Call 239-9600
for an appointment

THE HALICRAFTERS CO.
(A Subsidiary of Northern Corp.)
600 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Advertising

PUBLIC RELATIONS

We need 12 men and 16 women immediately to fill full and part time positions in customer service and consumer relations department. Should be 19-30, neat in appearance and dependable. No experience necessary. Salary

\$4.65 Hr.

Mrs. Ames 345-4411

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits. Small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Housewife Shift

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

An operation of

TRW Electronic Components
661 Elm Ave., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART OR FULL TIME
WAITRESSES
(Dress costumes)

BARTENDERS

COOKS

BUS BOYS

Apply in person

BLACK KNIGHT PUB

Hoffman Estates

614 Elm, west of Roselle on Hickory in the Modern Way Shopping Plaza

WE WANT YOU!

Dynamic rapidly expanding company seeking individuals with outstanding ability for grand floor opportunities. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Call for a personal interview.

884-0311

Between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR

Local hospital dietary dept. seeks mature person for a food service supervisory position. Top salary. Fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact Mr. Recca, 297-1800 Ext. 801.

EXPERIENCED TELLER

Needed to service our customers five days & Saturdays included in the week. Excellent benefit program. Uniform provided. Call Mrs. Wofsy, 202-1600 for appointment. First National Bank of Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity employer.

TOLLWAY • ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Full time tellers, 1yr. experience preferred. Full time trainee positions available. Many benefits. Contact Mr. LaPlante 553-2900.

STUDENTS with cars work after school & Saturdays. Part-time \$2.50 per hour or more. 252-4578 after 3 p.m.

RESTAURANT help full or part time. Apply in person 138 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

OFFICE FILER Clerk Palmer Optics Co., 1433 W. Rand Rd., Palatine 332-4120 ask for Ann

FULL time sales help for condominium development in Arlington Heights. 233-6300 Monday thru Friday

LANDSCAPE help Janitorial work & maintenance. Start January. Part-time pay 250-3000

STUDENTS students with cars, light delivery and collections. Part-time excellent wages. 253-5069 after 10 a.m.

845—Domestic Help Wanted
Male & Female

GENERAL Cleaning once every two weeks. 332-1227.

850—Situations Wanted

RELIABLE child care in my licensed home 324-3247

FRESHCOOLERS Activities afternoons in teacher's licensed home bus service 429-0434

250-3069

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Dec. 15, 1972

MANAGERS WORK EVERYWHERE

the Legal Page

Public Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois will hold a public hearing at the request of the Plan Commission to consider amending Ordinance No. 0-84-72

AN ORDINANCE REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTY FROM R-1 TO B-1
WHEREAS, pursuant to a petition and a public hearing of which public notice was given as required by law, the Plan Commission of the Village of Palatine, in accordance with the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine in such case provided, has reported their findings to the President and Board of Trustees on the following legally described property:

The West 100 feet of Lot No. 3 in Homestead Subdivision of part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33, Township 42 North Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois, located in the northwest corner of the intersection of Roselle Road and Homestead Road, asking for rezoning from R-1 to B-1.

NOW THE HERALD BE IT ORDERED BY the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois,

SECTION 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Palatine as amended is hereby further amended by classifying an B-2 District in the territory above described as follows:

SECTION 2: That the Zoning Map of the Village of Palatine is hereby amended to reflect this change.

SECTION 3: That the Zoning Map of the Village of Palatine is hereby amended to reflect this change.

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The Herald
Legal Notice
Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1972
Schaumburg
Township

(Continued from preceding page)

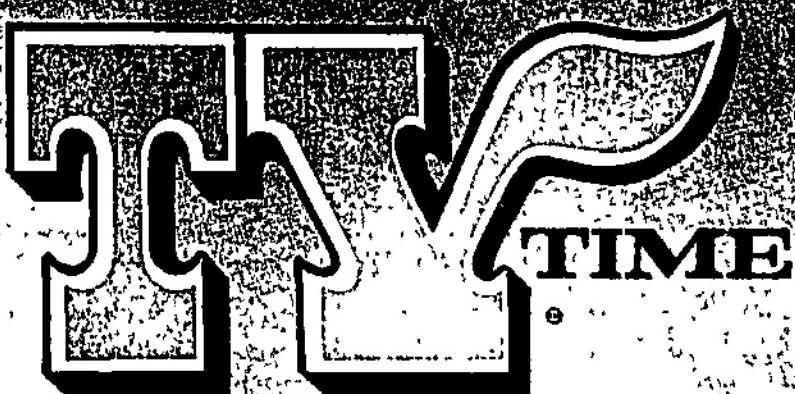
Friday, December 13, 1972	
R WARENSTAD 420 NOELLE APT 500 SCHMIDT LN SCHAUMBURG	217
C D NELSON 829 CANNABY SCHAUMBURG	218
C D NELSON 1706 PARK SCHAUMBURG	219
M A NEMPA 309 NEAL SCHAUMBURG	220
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R H NAWROTZKI 605 DEBONAH SCHAUMBURG	222
K NELTON VIL OF SCHAUMBURG	223
J RAUSI 605 FAIRVIEW LN SCHAUMBURG	224
L RAYLINGS VIL OF SCHAUMBURG	225
E H REITZ VIL OF SCHAUMBURG	226
A REINHOLD 309 NEAL SCHAUMBURG	227
G R NEUMANN 610 DONNA SCHAUMBURG	228
R H NICHOLS 1310 N VALLEY LN SCHAUMBURG	229
H NIEBUHR 1102 LILLA SCHAUMBURG	230
R L NEWTON 630 DARTMOUTH LN SCHAUMBURG	231
D NICHOLSON 217 SPRINGINGSOUTH SCHAUMBURG	232
N NIELSEN 1933 WHEATFIELD LN SCHAUMBURG	233
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W J NILLE 610 DUNBAR SCHAUMBURG	236
A NIMOLIK VIL OF SCHAUMBURG 1322 W MORRILL	237
J R NORRIS 610 W HEATHERFIELD SCHAUMBURG	238
J NORRIS 605 FAIRVIEW J NORRIS 610 W NIAGARA SCHAUMBURG	239
A NOSTRA 8200 HARTMANN N HUTTER 710 SALON R URIBER 305 DESMOND SCHAUMBURG	240
G J NOTA 726 CEDARCREST SCHAUMBURG	241
M J NUPRICH 527 CLOUD SCHAUMBURG 339 N OLEANDER	242
C OODNER 901 CORNELL E OOKER 610 W SCHAUMBURG	243
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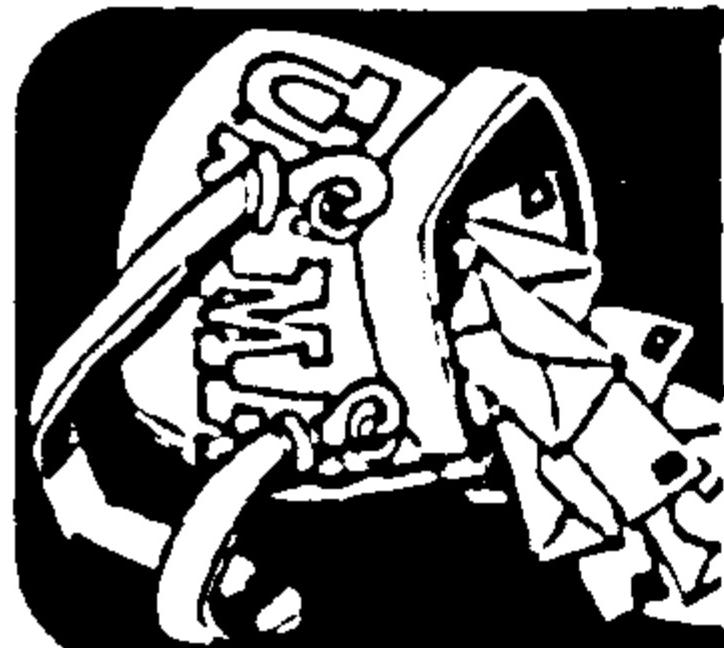
The
HERALD

December 15 - December 21

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Des Plaines Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald	Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove	Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I was wondering if you could give me the address of Jan Brady on the BRADY BUNCH. Please tell me a little about her and could you send me a picture of her? I would appreciate it very much.

Bob Agnusso
Wheeling



Eve Plumb

Jan is played by the pert, blonde Eve Plumb. She is the second generation of a show-business family—her father record producer; mother, former actress and ballet dancer; sister, actress. Her brother is in a food program for poor of Brazil. Eve started her acting career at the age of six when she interviewed for a commercial. That was over 40 TV commercials ago. She has also appeared in several TV serials and two movies, "In Name Only" and "House on Green Apple Road".

She began a music career concurrently with acting, cutting two albums with the Jimmy Joyce children's chorus. A year ago she cut another album with the other Bradys and a single, "The Fortune Cookie Song". The 14 year-old Eve is

studying ballet. She took judo and karate lessons for two and a half years. For hobbies she enjoys sculpting in copper wire, painting and drawing. She swims, ice skates, rides horses and belongs to several book clubs. Since we cannot send out pictures, we'll print one of her for you, Bob. Write to her in care of ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

* * *

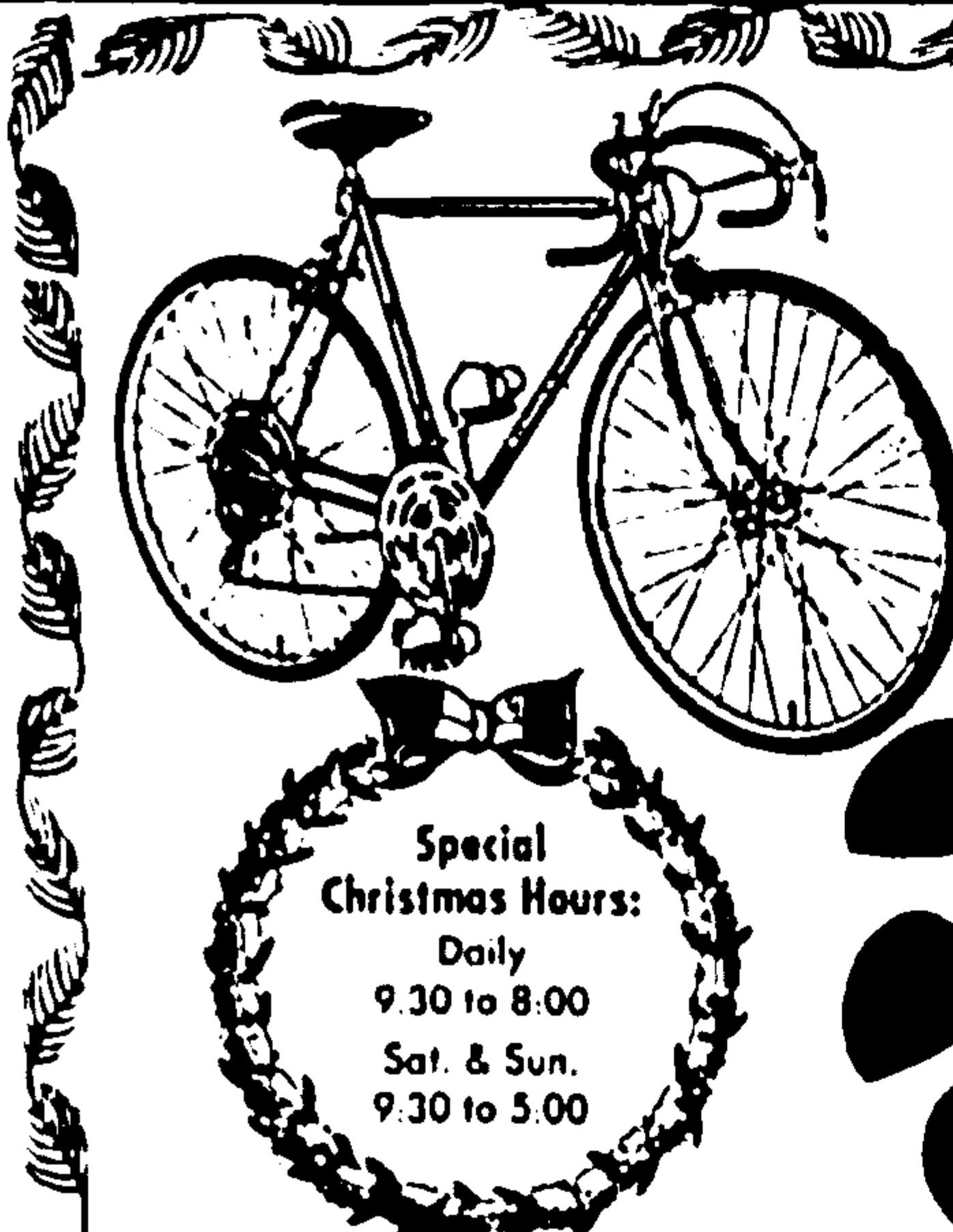
This isn't a matter of life or death, but could you please hurry? Would you tell me about Barry Williams, the oldest boy on THE BRADY BUNCH? When and where was he born and could you please print a picture? Where could I write to him?

L.C.R.
Buffalo Grove

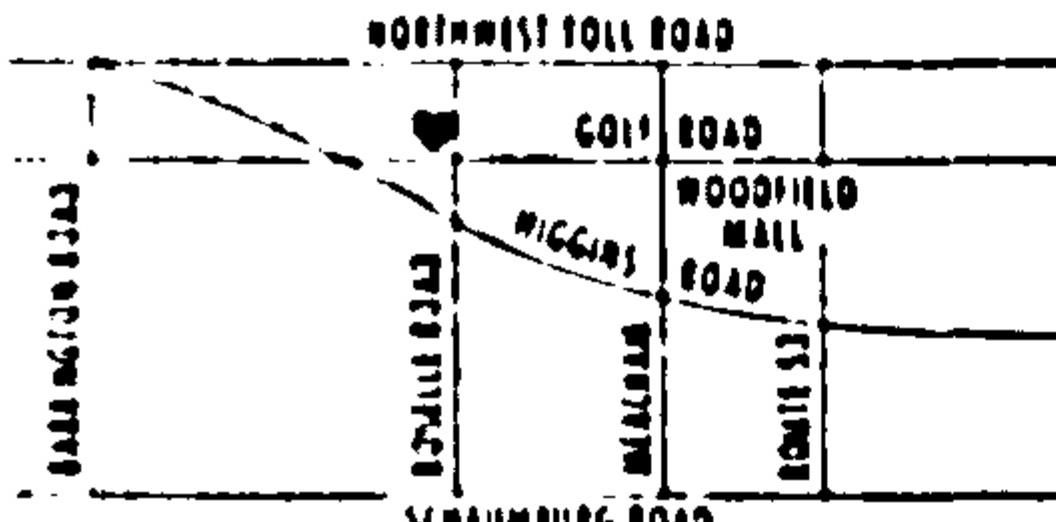


Barry Williams

Barry plays the oldest Brady boy, but at home he is the youngest of three children—all boys. He made his movie debut in "Wild in the Streets". His credits include some 17 commercials and 15 TV roles, among them MARCUS WELBY, M.D., MISSION:



Special
Christmas Hours:
Daily
9:30 to 8:00
Sat. & Sun.
9:30 to 5:00



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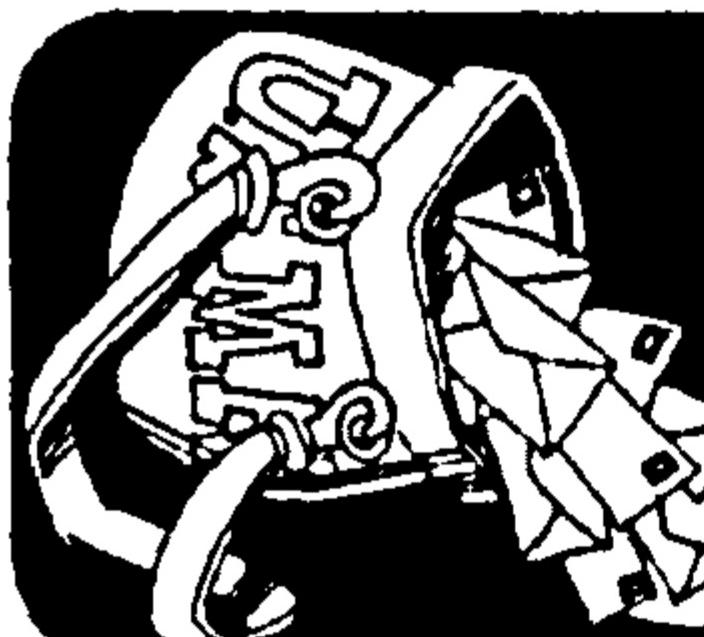
- Complete Replacement Parts.

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"WE'RE PROUD TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THE
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(NORTHWEST CORNER)
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Tv Mailbag

IMPOSSIBLE, GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The musical endeavors of the 18 year-old Barry began when he sang "I'm Just Too Young to Know" in one of the series episodes. Since that time, he has released a couple of records with the other Brady kids and a solo released in June of this year, "Cheyenne".

Williams lives with his parents. His pets include a dog and two cats. The young star excels in swimming, water skiing, and surfing. He also plays baseball, tennis, football, and golf. Recently he took up skiing. Because of his surfing ability, one of the Hawaiian episodes showed Barry competing. Did you see him?

Write to Barry in care of ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

* * *

I saw the movie "No Place to Run". I would like to know the name of the boy who starred with Herschel Bernardi and where I could write to him. Could you print a picture of him?

L.L.
Hoffman Estates



Scott Jacoby

The boy who played in the movie made for TV, "No Place to Run", was Scott Jacoby. You may write to him in care of ABC-TV, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019. We don't have information about him at this time, but we can print a picture of him for you. He was also in the

movie "That Certain Summer" which was recently seen on TV.

* * *

My friend and I are writing a report on Karen and Richard Carpenter. Please tell where we may reach them and print a picture of the two together.

B.B.
C.H.

Arlington Heights



Karen and Richard Carpenter

We certainly hope this information gets to you intime for the report. Write to the brother-sister hitmakers in care of A&M Records, 1416 North La Brea Avenue, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

* * *

Could you possibly send me a poster of Rudolph Valentino? I would appreciate it very much.

Joseph Homo
Arlington Heights.

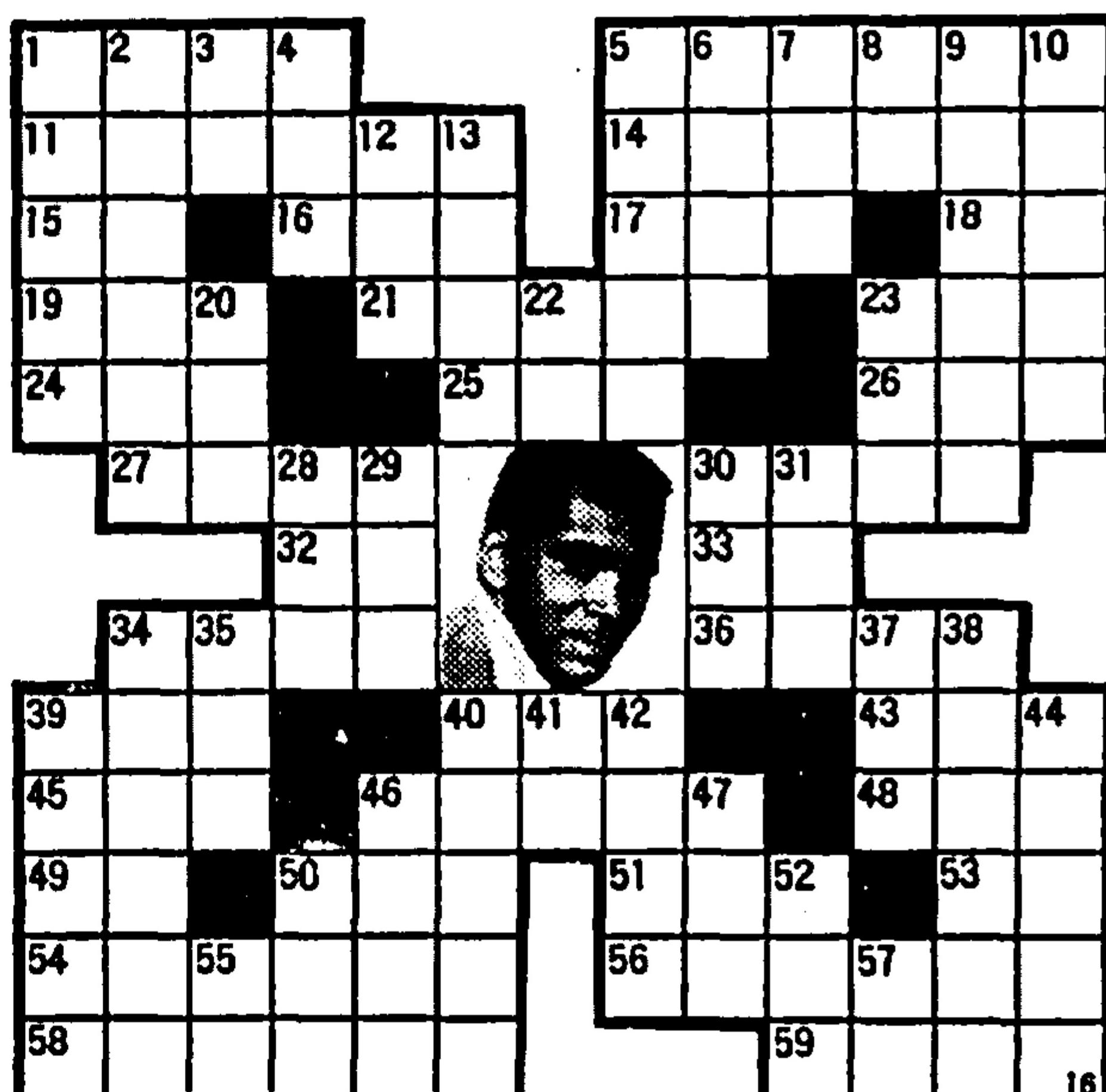
Sorry, Joseph, but we do not send out posters or pictures. We suggest that you send to Theatre Poster Exchange, P.O. Box 845, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

The "lover of all times" was relatively young when he died. His life spanned the years 1895-1926. Rudolph was married two times: the first time to Jean Acker; and the second to Winifred Hudnut. Winifred was an actress known as Natacha Rambova.

Valentino's death took place on August 23, 1926 as a result of a case of appendicitis. For as short a time as he made films, he certainly became a big star. Even yet he is still well-known for his love scenes.

* * *

TEST PATTERN

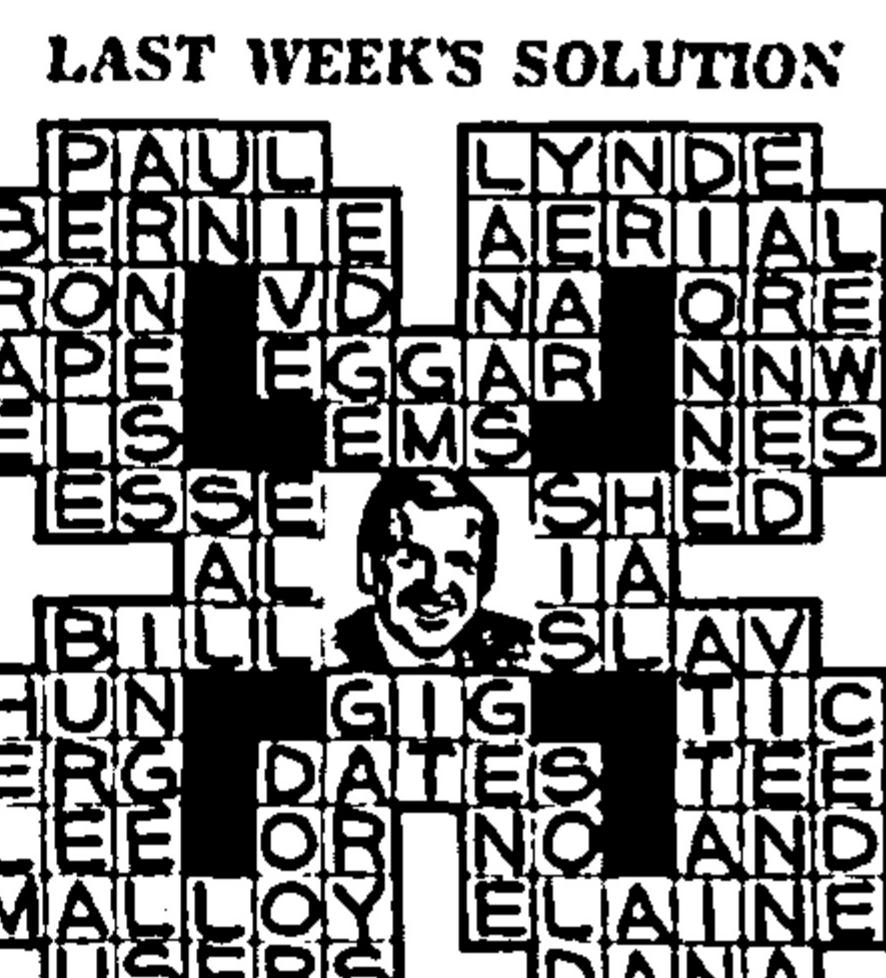


ACROSS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1, 5 Pictured, back again as Barney | 34 Anna and the — |
| 11 Duff or Cosell | 36 Mr. Everett |
| 14 Miss Blake | 39 Insect |
| 15 Bean's monogram | 40 Little falsehood |
| 16 — Farrow | 43 Public conveyance |
| 17 Remember You Don't —? | 45 Wrong (suf.) |
| 18 Initials of Miss Montgomery | 46 — Welles |
| 19 Observe | 48 Compass point |
| 21 Richard — | 49 Griffith's initials |
| 23 Mr. Levenson | 50 Past |
| 24 Attempt | 51 Owen Marshall, Counselor at — |
| 25 Curtis or Berry | 53 Reilly's first two initials |
| 26 Work at, as a trade | 54 Elaine and Dinah |
| 27 Room 222 exam | 56 Serious TV offerings |
| 30 — of Our Lives | 58 Sesame — |
| 32 Scoreless tie | 59 — Barry |
| 33 Sharif's hanky letters | |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 — Story | 41 Love — a Many-Splendored Thing |
| 2 Culp or Goulet | 42 The — Ones |
| 3 Wallach's laundry letters | 44 Sixth — |
| 4 Rita — | 46 Curved molding |
| 5 Jackie or Marlyn | 47 Kind of whale |
| 6 — Sharif | 50 Exist |
| 7 Mr. Milland | 52 Movement of Lassie's tail |
| 8 Medical Center employe (ab.) | 55 Truth — Consequences |
| 9 Standards of perfection | 57 I |
| 10 — Davis Jr. | |
| 12 Mr. Torn | |
| 13 Remember — Shadows? | |
| 20 Sight organ | |
| 22 Biblical pronoun | |
| 23 Espionage agent | |
| 28 Sanford and — | |
| 29 Garment | |
| 30 Milburn Stone's role | |
| 31 Fire residue | |
| 34 He plays a newscaster | |
| 35 Possessive pronoun | |
| 37 — Burrows | |
| 38 Sandy — | |
| 39 Accumulate | |
| 40 David — Revue | |



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

PAUL	LYNDE
BERNIE	AERIAL
RON	VD
APE	EGGAR
ELS	NNW
ESSE	NES
AL	SHED
BILL	IA
HUN	GIG
ERG	TIC
DATES	TEE
LEE	OR
MALLOY	NO AND
USERS	ELAINE
	DANA

Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

- Paid Listings
- 5:45 (9) News
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- (5) Today's Meditation
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- FRI A look at the work being done by the VA Hospital in Brecksville. Ova. to combat the drug problems in our society
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:05 (9) Top O' The Morning
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
- (5) Town and Farm
- (7) Perspective
- (9) Ray Rayner
- 6:35 (5) Today in Chicago
- 6:55 (7) Earl Nightingale
- 7:00 (2) CBS News
- (5) Today Show
- News, interviews and special features with host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters. Joe Garagiola and Frank Blair. Local news at 7:25 and 8:25
- (7) News
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Company
- With host Bob Kennedy and well-known guests and features
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Carrascolendas
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- (See Movie Guide)
- FRI "Full of Life"
- MON "Teahouse of the August Moon" - Part I
- TUES "Teahouse of the August Moon" - Part II
- WED "The Seventh Sin"
- THURS "And Now Miguel"
- (9) Romper Room
- Mrs. Elizabeth leads youngsters in the studio and those at home in educational games and activities
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:00 (2) Joker's Wild
- (5) Dinah's Place
- Dinah Shore greets leading figures from the various social and entertainment fields
- (9) New Zoo Revue
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:10 20 TV Education



Station Listing Information

(2) WBBM-TV (CBS)
 (5) WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 (7) WLS-TV (ABC)
 (9) WON-TV (ITV)
 (11) WTTW-TV (PBS)

20 WXXW-TV (ETV)
 28 WCIU-TV (ITV)
 32 WFED-TV (ITV)
 44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

FRIDAY December 15



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

Paid Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) Noon Report
- (7) All My Children
- Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- (2) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- (44) Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.
- 12:10 (20) Carrascolendas
- 12:15 (20) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
- (5) Three on a Match
- Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
- (32) Jeff's Collie
- (44) Whirlybirds
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 12:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
- Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
- (7) Newlywed Game
- Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
- (9) Nanny and the Professor
- With strategy and a little bit of luck, Nanny gets the whole family together for an outing.
- (26) Market Basket
- (22) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (44) Movie Game
- 1:05 (20) Quest for the Best
- 1:27 (20) Language Lane
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
- Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
- (5) The Doctors
- Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
- (7) Dating Game
- Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
- (9) Hazel
- Stating that she needs his legal advice, Trudy asks George to meet her in the hotel coffee shop. Although Dorothy thinks nothing of the matter, Hazel is quite sure that Trudy has her eye on George, and that she is trying to break up the Baxter's marriage.
- (26) Ask An Expert
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- Graham Kerr prepares ice box cake using Tia Maria, coffee, and coconut bread.
- (44) Marvelous Midday Movie 44
- "Man of Conquest" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:45 (20) Memorandum: Interdependency: Metropolitan
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- Serial drama set in San Francisco.
- (5) Another World
- Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.
- (7) General Hospital
- Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
- (9) I Love Lucy (NW)
- Ricky and Lucy try to sublet their apartment at a profit when Ricky gets a two-month summer job in Maine.
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Business News
- (32) Joanne Carson's VIP's
- Joanne's guests are Mr. & Mrs. Bert Bacharach Sr.
- 2:21 (20) Americans All
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
- Serial drama starring Lori March.
- (5) Return To Peyton Place
- Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
- (7) One Life to Live
- Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
- (9) What's My Line?
- (11) Lilies, Yoga and You
- (26) News
- (32) My Favorite Martian (NW)
- Uncle Martin and Tim are on their way to visit an eminent scientist, when Uncle Martin gets struck on the head and develops amnesia.
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 2:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
- Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot.
- (5) Somerset
- Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
- (7) Love, American Style
- Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of woe.
- (9) Beat the Clock
- (11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
- (26) Harambee

Friday, December 15

Today's Hi-Lites



Stevie Wonder

- (32) Felix the Cat
- (44) Laredo
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show "The Big Lift" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Watch Your Child
- (7) 3:30 Movie "Tammy and the Doctor" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Gilligan's Island When Gilligan rescues Kalani, a young island girl from drowning, she throws herself at his feet, declaring she's his slave forever. The Professor says she belongs to a tribe of headhunters on a neighboring island.
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
- (9) Hogan's Heroes A larcenous German officer discovers the espionage activity of Hogan and his fellow prisoners and threatens to expose them.
- (32) Speed Racer
- (44) Mundo Hispano
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (26) Soul Train
- (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Flying Nun Carlos must have a wife and children to present to his Grandmother.
- (44) Roller Game
- 5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (7) ABC News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie Unaware his friend Roger is to take Jeannie out on a date, Tony tries to advise Roger on the fine points of courtship.
- (26) A Black's View of the News
- (32) Rifleman Lucas, Mark and Marshal Torrance stumble into an old "Ghost Town" and are taken prisoners by a group of bandits.
- 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
- 5:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

- 7:30 (5) Little People Los Angeles Rams' star, Merlin Olsen, appears as himself in a comedy about the problems of a young football player who has a great future, if only he could stop wetting the bed.
- 8:00 (7) Love Is...Barbara Eden Barbara with guests Robert Goulet and Tim Conway use the popular "Love Is..." cartoons as a springboard for sketches, blackouts and musical numbers.
- 9:00 (7) John Lennon's One to One Concert Special filmed at Madison Square Garden starring John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Stevie Wonder, Roberta Flack and Sha Na Na.

and suggests they build a Youth Center in an effort to hold the young people in Hooterville.

- 7:05 (20) TV College Physical Science 101-111
- 7:30 (5) Little People Los Angeles Rams' star, Merlin Olsen, appears as himself in a comedy about the problems of a young football player who has a great future, if only he could stop wetting the bed.
- (7) Christmas Carol Half-hour animated holiday special adaptation of the familiar Yuletide classic featuring the voices of Sir Michael Redgrave, Alistair Sim and Michael Hordern.
- (32) In the Public Interest "Health Care Alternatives"
- (11) Film Odyssey "The Last Laugh" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- (20) TV College Education 277
- 8:00 (2) CBS Friday Night Movie "The Ambushers" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Ghost Story Starring Angie Dickinson, Madlyn Rhue and John Ireland. Two sisters are troubled by a dog which turns vicious after its master dies. Sebastian Cabot is host.
- (7) Love Is... Barbara Eden One-hour comedy-variety special starring Barbara Eden with her special guests Robert Goulet and Tim Conway as they use the popular cartoon "Love Is..." as a springboard for sketches, blackouts, songs and dances.
- (9) Ponderosa (32) Elizabeth R "Sweet England's Pride" explores the aging Queen's last tragic years. She flirts with the handsome and very ambitious Earl of Essex in a final effort to regain her romantic youth. Glenda Jackson as Elizabeth I, Sonia Fraser as Elizabeth Vernon, and Robin Ellis and the Earl of Essex.
- (44) Big Story
- 8:50 (20) TV College Literature 111
- (44) Paul Harvey Comments
- 8:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- 9:00 (5) Banyon An old girlfriend of Banyon's seeks his assistance after being frightened by two men. Skye Aubrey guest-stars.



(7) GALLO PREMIUM WINES Pres. John Lennon's "One To One"

- (7) John Lennon and Yoko Ono Present the One to One Concert One-hour musical special filmed at Madison Square Garden in New York City starring John Lennon and

Yoko Ono with Stevie Wonder, Roberta Flack and rock 'n' roll group Sha Na Na.

- (9) Perry Mason A beautiful but designing woman is active in the fight for control of supposedly oil-rich land intended for housing subdivision when murder occurs with explosive violence.
- (11) Film Odyssey "The Last Laugh" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Basketball Purdue vs. University vs. Southern California
- 9:30 (32) Mancini Generation Comedian Morey Amsterdam and singing star Helen Reddy are guests on tonight's show.
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (26) News, Weather, Sports
- (9) Pro Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs. Calif. Golden Seals
- (32) Honeymooners Ralph's claim that he is too tired to visit his mother-in-law backfires, when Alice learns that he is bowling.
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie "Tiger Bay" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Tonight Show
- (7) Dick Cavett
- (11) Film Odyssey "The Last Laugh" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Un Verano Para Recordar
- (32) Screaming Yellow Theatre I: "The Man Who Wouldn't Die" II: "Carnival of Souls" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 (44) Boxing
- 11:45 (7) Bedtime Story
- 12:00 (5) News
- (7) Kennedy at Night
- (11) Lilies, Yoga and You
- (44) Last Movie "Son of Fury" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:05 (5) Tilmon Tempo
- 12:30 (2) (9) News
- 12:45 (2) Late Show "Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 (7) Friday Night Movie "The Wise Guys" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) John Wayne Theatre "Randy Rides Alone" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:05 (5) Midnight Movie Five "The Success" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:05 (9) Biography Huey Long was the most successful demagogue in the history of American politics. His controversial career took him from the backwoods of Louisiana to the halls of Congress in Washington. He was heralded as the champion of the common man. Their hopes he claimed were his hopes. Their roots he boasted were his roots. Ruthless, ambitious, whatever he might have been called, Huey Long was paid his final respects, by over 100 thousand people, who had made him what he was.
- 2:35 (9) News
- 2:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 2:50 (2) Meditation
- 3:05 (2) Reflections



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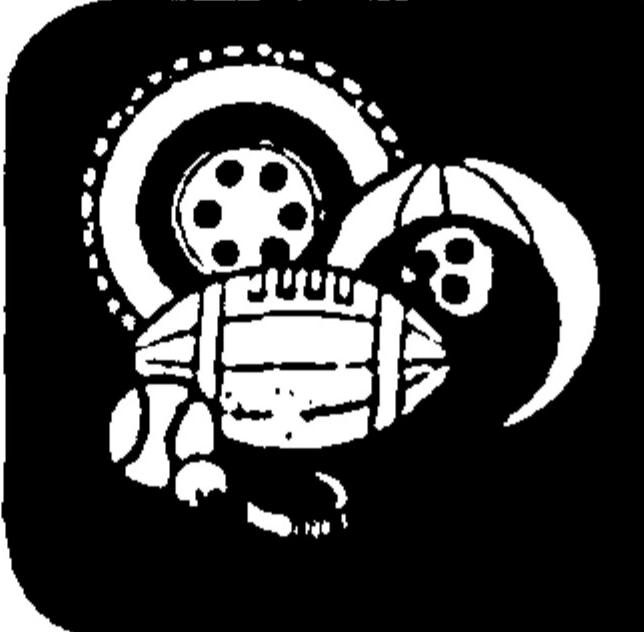
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Sports On TV

1:00 (4)	Best of Bowling
3:00 (2)	NFL Football
Chicago Bears vs Oakland Raiders		
5:45 (2)	Pro Football Report
7:30 (4)	Hockey
Chicago Cougars vs Minnesota Saints		
10:30 (2)	Fifth Quarter

MONDAY

5:00 (4)	Roller Game
7:00 (32)	World Middleweight Elimination Fight
8:00 (7)	NCAA Football
10:00 (44)	Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

5:00 (44)	Roller Game
7:00 (44)	Basketball
Purdue vs San Jose State		
10:00 (44)	Roller Game

WEDNESDAY

5:00 (44)	Roller Game
7:00 (44)	Hockey
Chicago Cougars vs Philadelphia Blazers		
10:00 (44)	College Football's Greatest Games

THURSDAY

5:00 (44)	Roller Game
10:00 (44)	Wrestling

Christmas is

alive in Tom
and his show



Tom Jones

The spirit of Christmas comes alive in a "This Is Tom Jones" holiday "Tuesday Evening Special" on WGN Television, December 19.

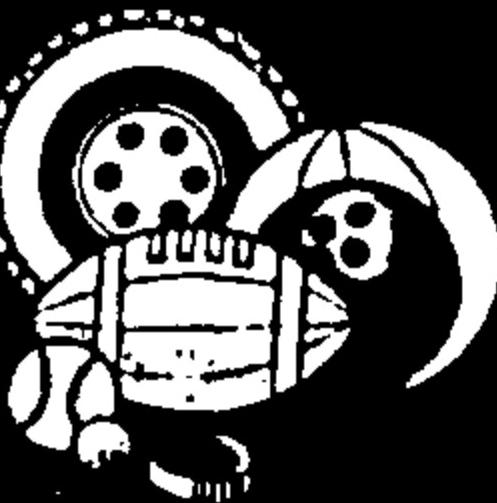
Guest stars for the festivities include Judy Collins, David Frye, Millicent Martin and the 102 Welsh Treorchy Male Voice Choir.

The Choir, which begins the program with "All Through The Night," later joins Jones in a Christmas medley of seven favorite carols. Tom not only joins in the singing but also reads some works of Dylan Thomas.

Judy Collins solos "My Father" and "Chelsea Morning" and Millicent Martin's numbers include "And When I Die" and "Conversations." Impressionist David Frye keeps the seasonal mood happy with a monologue about the night before Christmas.

Tom's solos include "I'm Not Responsible," "Scarlet Ribbons," "Gonna Build a Mountain," "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime" and "Tutti Frutti."

Sports On TV



FRIDAY

- 5:00 (4) Roller Game
 9:00 (4) Basketball
 Purdue University vs. Southern California
 10:00 (9) Hockey
 Chicago Black Hawks vs. Calif. Golden Seals
 11:00 (4) Boxing

SATURDAY

- 12:00 (5) AFC Football
 Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins
 12:00 (32) Roller Derby
 2:30 (2) Countdown to Kickoff
 2:45 (2) NFL Today
 3:00 (2) NFL Football
 Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers
 3:00 (5) This Week in Pro Football
 4:00 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
 5:00 (26) Wrestling
 5:15 (2) Pro Football Report
 5:30 (32) NFL Game of the Week
 7:00 (9) Pro Basketball
 Chicago Bulls vs. N.Y. Knicks

SUNDAY

- 11:00 (26) Wrestling
 11:00 (44) Boxing From the Forum
 11:30 (2) NFL Today
 12:00 (2) NFL Football
 Green Bay vs New Orleans Saints
 12:00 (5) NFL Football
 Kansas City Chiefs vs Atlanta Falcons
 12:00 (32) Roller Derby
 12:00 (44) Wrestling
 1:00 (7) College Football Bowl Preview

Saturday's 'Film Festival'

Two rival hockey teams
are the subject on CBS

The universal tale of a boy's dream of glory—in this case winning an ice hockey game—forms the basis for "The Goalkeeper Also Lives on Our Street," a Czechoslovakian motion picture to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Film Festival" Saturday, Dec. 16, in color on the CBS Television Network.

Two teams of young Prague schoolboys, The Little Lions and The Devil Street Boys, are ice hockey rivals, and some of the Lions players are so preoccupied with the impending "big game" that their schoolwork suffers, bringing teacher and parent reaction.

Matters are further complicated when the goalkeeper of the Czechoslovakian National Hockey Team moves into the neighborhood. The goalie's son, basking in his father's glory, is asked to replace a member of the Lions team, prompting the usual boyish rivalries and battles.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie, with Fran Allison, are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

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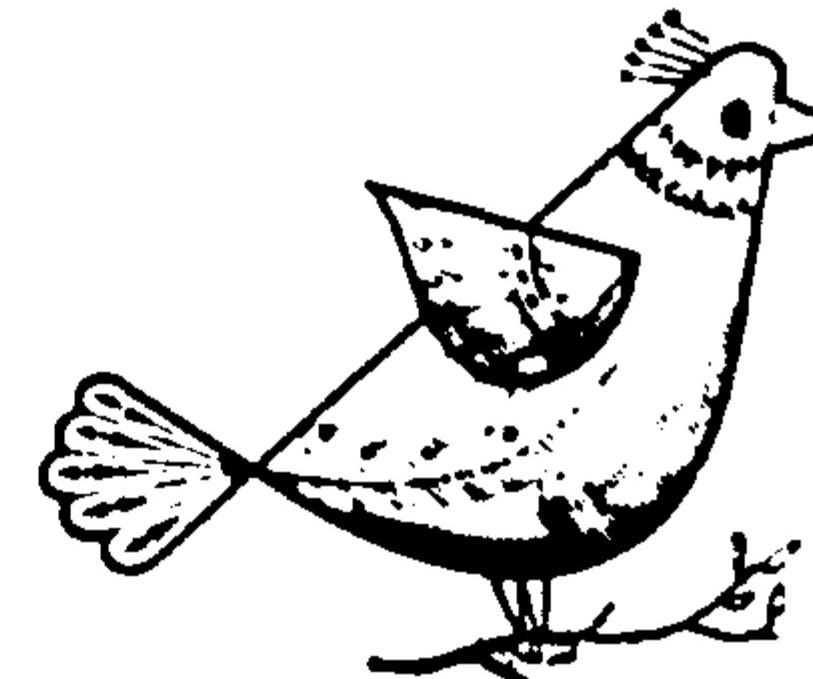
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HERALD

SATURDAY December 16

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
• **Find Listings**

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
- 5:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 (5) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (5) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Underdog
- (7) H.R. Pufnstuf
- (5) Ray Rayner
- (1) Sesame Street
- 7:28 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- (5) The Jetsons
- (7) Jackson Five
- 7:58 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- (5) Pink Panther
- (7) The Osmonds
- (9) Treetop House
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (2) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) New Sconby-Doo Movies
- (5) Houndsat

- (7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie "Daffy Duck and Porky Pig Meet the Groovie Goolies" One-hour animated adventure starring a host of favorite cartoon characters.
- (9) Untamed World
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:00 (5) Roman Holidays
- (9) Saturday Morning Movie "Fighting Fools" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie "March of the Wooden Soldiers" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Fiesta Sabatina Until 3:00 p.m.
- 9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
- (5) The Barkleys
- (7) Brady Kids
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy Hour
- (5) Sealab 2020
- (7) Bewitched
- (11) Sesame Street
- 10:15 (9) Saturday Morning Movie II "Coming Round the Mountain" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 (5) Runaround
- (7) Kid Power

Today's Hi-Lites



Anthony Newley

- 8:00 (5) NBC Movie "Viva Maria" Stars Brigitte Bardot, Jeannie Moreau and George Hamilton. Mana I and II get involved in a Central American Revolution and eventually capture a train and become national heroines.
- 9:00 (2) Carol Burnett Carol's show moves to a new day and time. This week Carol welcomes Anthony Newley and Bernadette Peters.

- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (5) Around the World in 80 Days
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (11) Electric Company

★

(32) **WALLY'S WORKSHOP**
Try doing-it-yourself

- (32) Wally's Workshop
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids

- (5) Talking With A Giant
- (7) Lidsville
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Crafts with Katy
- 11:56 (2) In The News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival With Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts. "The Goal-Keeper Also Lives on Our Street," a Czechoslovakian motion picture which tells the universal tale of a boy's dream of glory.
- (5) AFC Football Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins
- (7) The Monkees

On the Cover

Richard Chamberlain



gives up his throne

for 'The Woman I Love'

People still call it the romance of the century...when Edward VIII of England (Richard Chamberlain) gave up the throne for "The Woman I Love," Wallis Simpson (Faye Dunaway). The dramatic, empire-shaking story of their romance is detailed in "Portrait: The Woman I Love," on the ABC Television Network, Sunday, December 17. Richard Chamberlain is currently starring in "The Fantasticks," a parable about love, from December 14-January 14, at Chicago's Arlington Park Theatre.

Saturday, December 16

- (2) Roller Derby
 (1) Charlando
 12:30 (7) American Bandstand
 (1) Broken Arrow
 (1) Electric Company
 1:00 (2) Different Drummers
 (1) Saturday Afternoon Movie
 "Dr. Mabuse vs. Scotland Yard" (See Movie Guide)
 (1) Biography
 (1) Family Game
 A group of men and boys discuss masculinity and a group of girls and women exchange views on femininity. The resulting contrasts are ironic, revealing and funny. A direct confrontation is presented between a father and a daughter who refuses to react to a man the way her mother did.
 (2) Sci-Fi Cinema
 "Prince of Space" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
 (1) The Black Experience
 (26) Right On
 2:00 (2) We Are Chicago
 (9) I Love Lucy
 Ricky Ricardo hires a business expert to solve his family's (mostly his wife's) budgetary problems. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
 (1) The Black Experience
 (26) Red Hot and Blues
 2:30 (2) Countdown to Kickoff
 (7) Saturday Afternoon Movie II
 "The Sword of Sherwood Forest" (See Movie Guide)
 (9) Mr. Ed
 (1) The Advocates
 (32) Addams Family (W)
 2:45 (2) NFL Today
 3:00 (2) NFL Football
 Minnesota Vikings vs. San Francisco 49ers
 (5) This Week in Pro Football
 (9) The Explorers
 (32) Munsters (W)
 Knowing that Lily has recently inherited a fortune, a con-artist wangles his way into the Munster Home.
 (44) Cowboy Classics
 3:30 (9) Gilligan's Island
 (1) Behind the Deadlines
 (32) Movie
 "The Desperados" (See Movie Guide)
 4:00 (7) ABC's Wide World of Sports
 (5) Zoorama
 (9) Hogan's Heroes
 Hogan and his men become involved in an assassination plot when London orders them to provide a German general with a time bomb.
 (1) Sesame Street
 (26) Chet Gulinski
 4:30 (5) It's Academic
 (9) Flipper
 When Flipper warns of a coming tidal wave, and it fails to materialize, local residents turn against Porter Ricks for spreading false rumors that have caused the entire coast to prepare for disaster.
 (26) Consultation

- 5:00 (5) News
 (9) Lassie
 A Danish legend of the good fortune of the stork is tested in a dramatic story of near tragedy as a good friend of Lassie and Lucy Baker's faces the greatest crisis of his life and Lassie races on a search of mercy to help make a legend come true.
 (11) Carrascolendas
 (26) Wrestling
 (32) The Rifleman (W)
 (44) Olympic Game
 5:15 (2) Pro Football Report
 5:30 (2) CBS News
 (5) NBC News
 (7) Passage to Adventure
 (9) I Dream of Jeannie
 Jeannie has agreed not to date Roger if Tony doesn't go out with other girls. When Tony is assigned to escort a female Russian cosmonaut she tells Tony she is going out with Roger.
 (11) Soul
 Taj Mahal, a country blues specialist, multi-instrumentalist, provides some traditional blues and some contemporary black sounds. Vocalist "Exuma" is also featured on the program.
 (32) NFL Game of the Week
 (44) Soul Street

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
 (5) World of Survival
 (9) Andy Griffith (W)
 Barney organizes a rescue party when Andy and Helen are trapped in a cave by a landslide. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Don Knotts, and Aneta Corsaut.

Mary's about
 to lose her
 best friend!

Rhoda comes back from a vacation in New York to announce she has accepted a job there and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday, Dec. 16, on the CBS Television Network.

At first Mary doesn't take Rhoda's plans seriously, but when Rhoda quits her job, starts packing and shows her apartment to prospective renters, Mary realizes she has only a few days to talk Rhoda out of leaving.

- (26) Polish Variety Hour
 (32) It Takes A Thief
 Al Mundy tries to prove he's been framed when accused of treason by Mr. Jack of the SIA.
 6:30 (2) What's My Line
 (5) The Adventurer
 (7) Let's Make A Deal
 (9) Dick Van Dyke
 Rob and Laura Petrie are unaware that their teen-aged baby sitter has a crush on Laura.
 (11) Family Game
 (44) Week's End Movie
 "The Man Upstairs" (See Movie Guide)
 7:00 (2) All in the Family
 (5) Emergency!
 A moonlighting woman doctor mysteriously disappears during an emergency.
 (7) Alias Smith and Jones
 (9) Pro Basketball
 Chicago Bulls vs. N.Y. Knicks
 (11) Washington: Week in Review
 (26) Polka Party
 (32) Safari
 "Hawaii, the Outer Islands" with Thayer Sowle.
 7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie
 (11) Playhouse
 New York
 Film and Theatre '72-Year End Report.
 (26) Rock of Ages
 7:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap
 8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore
 Rhoda comes back from a vacation in New York to announce she has accepted a job there and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week.
 (5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies
 "Viva Maria" (See Movie Guide)
 (7) Streets of San Francisco
 (32) Saturday Prime Movie
 "Weekend at the Waldorf" (See Movie Guide)

- 8:30 (2) Bob Newhart
 Bob gains a patient but almost loses a friend when Jerry decides to see Bob professionally about a problem he has developed concerning his relationships with all of the girls he dates.
 (44) Week's End Movie 44
 "The Winslow Boy" (See Movie Guide)

- 9:00 (2) Carol Burnett Show
 Guest stars: Anthony Newley and Bernadette Peters.
 (7) The Sixth Sense
 (9) Dragnet
 (11) Special of the Week
 "A Conversation with Earl Warren" Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren and Brandeis University Chancellor Abram Sachar talk.
 (26) Gallo Franco Sports

- 9:30 (9) This is Your Life
 Surprise guest—Vikki Carr. Guests include bandleader Pepe Callahan, Tony Bennett, Vicki's husband, parents, brothers and sisters.

- 10:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
 (11) TBA
 (26) La Pelicula
 De Los Sabados
 (44) Week's End Movie 44
 "The Man Upstairs" (See Movie Guide)
 10:15 News, Weather, Sports
 10:30 (2) Best of CBS
 "Mystery Island" (See Movie Guide)
 (7) Saturday Night Movie
 "Surprise Package" (See Movie Guide)

★
 (9) Bing Crosby-Danny Kaye-Rosemary Clooney have a WHITE CHRISTMAS

- (9) WGN Presents
 "White Christmas" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) Playhouse
 New York
 10:40 (32) Every Night at the Movies
 "Anna Lucia" (See Movie Guide)
 10:45 (5) Kup's Show
 12:00 (11) Lilies, Yoga and You
 (26) Psychic World
 12:25 (2) Common Ground
 12:30 (32) Reaching Up
 12:35 (7) Saturday Night Movie II
 "The Plainsman" (See Movie Guide)
 12:55 (9) News
 1:00 (32) Consultation
 1:10 (9) Late Movie
 "Buffalo Bill" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 (32) News
 2:30 (7) Reflections
 2:55 (2) Meditation
 3:00 (9) William Tell
 3:30 (9) News
 3:35 (9) Five Minutes to Live By



Mary Tyler Moore



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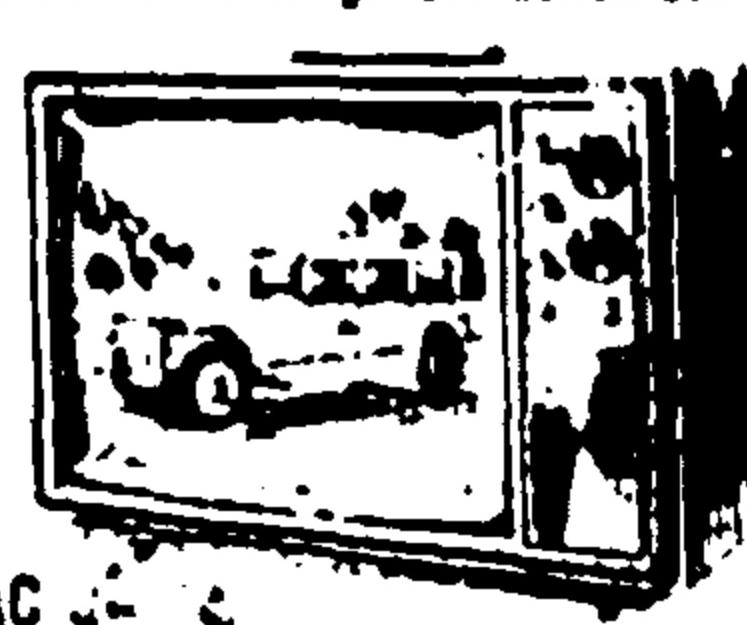
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Nureyev comes to television

Six television cameras were used to record 50 miles of video tape during the production of "The Sleeping Beauty," starring Rudolf Nureyev with the National Ballet of Canada. Nothing like it has been done on television before.

According to Emmy award-winning director Norman Campbell, the Christmas holiday television event will give every viewer at home "the best seat in the house" for this new staging of the famed Tchaikovsky classic.

The 90-minute television special will have its premiere on the Public Broadcasting Service December 17, with an encore performance on Christmas Day, December 25.

To preserve the drama and authenticity of Nureyev's staging, Campbell taped the production on the stage of Toronto's O'Keefe Centre rather than in a television studio. Campbell, who won his Emmy for direction of the televised ballet version of "Cinderella," has also directed "All in the Family."

Campbell's philosophy is that every dance in a ballet is best viewed from a different part of the audience.

The six television cameras, each with its own video tape recorder, were therefore installed in strategic locations throughout the theatre. A 30-foot tower was erected at each side of the auditorium from which two cameras would get a "Dress Circle" view. Three cameras were mounted over the first few rows, and another was placed at stage level near the footlights.

Instead of editing a final tape from the six cameras as he went along, as is the case with most television productions, Campbell recorded everything each camera saw so that the most perfect camera angle for every step of the ballet could be chosen in the final editing.

The result was 72 reels of tape.

"Ballet is the most visual of the performing arts," Campbell says, "and is ideally suited for television."

SUNDAY December 17



Stations reserve the right to make last
minute program changes
*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:45 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Haloes and Dusty Shoes
- 6:30 (2) We Are Chicago
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
- (7) Consultation
- (9) Cartoon Corner
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (7) Directions
- (9) Growing Edge
- (44) Church of God
- 7:45 (9) What's Nu?
- (11) TV College Education 277
- 7:56 (2) In The News
- 8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
- (5) Whya?... And Otherwise!
- (44) Rev. Rex Humbard
- (7) Jubilee Showcase
- (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
- (32) Day of Discovery
- 8:30 (2) Magic Door
- (5) Memorandum
- (7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
- The THINK Tank segment tells about laser beams and puppet Mike Raphone does a duet with singing Tammy Terrel and Marvin Gaye. WLS-TV newsman Fahey Flynn gives a report about model airplanes; 12-year-old magician Steve Harris from Chicago is the INKspot star.
- (11) TV College Education 277
- (32) Reaching Up
- 8:45 (9) Chicagoland Church Hour
- 9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (5) Some of My Best Friends
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- (26) Expression of Soul
- (44) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (32) Hour of Power
- 9:15 (11) TV College Business 131
- 9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
- (5) Everyman
- (9) Issues Unlimited
- (26) Rev. Cleophus Robinson
- 9:45 (11) TV College (W)
Business 137
- 10:00 (2) Camera Three
- (5) Sunday in Chicago
- (7) Bullwinkle
- (9) Gideon C.I.D.
- (26) Ministry of Brother Al
- (32) Oral Roberts
- (44) Dr. Jess Moody
- 10:15 (11) TV College (W)
Business 137
- 10:30 (2) Face the Nation
- (7) Make A Wish

(26) Right On
(32) Morning Western
"The Kansan" (See Movie Guide)

- (44) Autosport '72
- Psychology 201
- 10:45 (11) TV College (W)
- Psychology 201
- 11:00 (2) Newsmakers
- (7) Black on Black
- (9) Chicago at Large
- (26) Wrestling
- (44) Boxing From The Forum
- 11:30 (2) NFL Today
- (5) Meet the Press
- (7) Of Cabbages and Kings
- (11) Open Door
- 11:45 (11) TV College (W)
- Psychology 201

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) NFL Football
Green Bay vs. New Orleans Saints
- (5) NFL Football
Kansas City Chiefs vs. Atlanta Falcons
- (32) Roller Derby
- (7) Forum
- (44) Wrestling
- (9) Sunday Matinee
"Sky Dragon" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) Boringuen Promotions
- 12:30 (7) Issues and Answers
- (11) TV College (W)
- Reading 126
- 1:00 (7) College Football
Bowl Preview
- (11) TV College (W)
- Reading 126
- (32) Sci-Fi Cinema
"Day the Sky Exploded" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Best of Bowling
- 1:30 (7) Music People
Johnny Mathis is host for behind the scenes tour of a music industry with Vicki Carr, Tony Bennett, Peter Nero, Lynn Anderson, and Jim Nabors.
- (9) Movie Greats
"Babes in Arms" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Wall Street Week
- 2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise
- (11) Playhouse
New York
- "Film and Theatre '72-Year End Report" A visual report on last year's theatrical and cinematic highlights, includes clips and excerpts from some of the year's artistic milestones.
- (26) Malcolm X. College
- (44) Outdoor Sportsman
- 2:30 (7) Sunday Afternoon Movie
"Show-down" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Addams Family (W)
- 3:00 (2) NFL Football
Chicago Bears vs. Oakland Raiders
- (5) Human Development: Sharing the American Dream
- A documentary attempting to shatter some of mid-America's myths about the poor people in our country.
- (26) Al Benson Show
- (32) Little Rascals (W)
- (44) Cowboy Classics
Starring Jimmy Edison, Shamrock

Sunday, December 17

Today's Hi-Lites



Faye Dunaway

and his partner, arrive to share property left by his dead mother with a stepfather who has been kidnapped.

3:30 (11) Hollywood Television Theatre
"Day of Absence"
32: Classic Comedy Theatre
"The Bullfighters" (See Movie Guide)

4:00 (5) Five Star Theatre
"The Pied Piper" (See Movie Guide)
7: The Big Record Xmas Special
9: Family Classics
"A Christmas Carol" (See Movie Guide)

26: Consultation
44: Sunday Family Movie
"Western Union" (See Movie Guide)

4:30 (11) French Chef
26: This Is the Life

5:00 (7) Miss World
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club
26: Bob Lewandowski
32: Burke's Law

5:30 (5) NBC News
9: Family Classics
"Mr. Magoo in Noah's Ark" The Biblical story of the forty-day flood, with Magoo as Noah.

5:45 (2) Pro Football Report

EVENING

6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
5: Wild Kingdom
7: Parent Game
9: Hee Haw
(11) The Sleeping Beauty
Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada present a Christmas holiday special. The well-loved Tchaikovsky ballet will feature new choreography by Nureyev, who dances the leading role of Prince Florimund. Veronica Tennant dance the role of Princess Aurora and Carabosse, the wicked fairy, will be played by Celia Franca, artistic director for the National Ballet.

26: Italian Variety Show
32: Avengers
"Mother" is suspected of defecting to the enemy, and to clear his name.

- 6:00 (11) Sleeping Beauty**
Rudolf Nureyev and the National Ballet of Canada perform Tchaikovsky's ballet.
- 8:00 (7) Portrait: The Woman I Love**
Richard Chamberlain as Edward VIII of England who abdicates his throne to marry the woman he loves, an American divorcee, Wallis Simpson, portrayed by Faye Dunaway.
- 9:00 (7) Of Men and Women**
Lee Remick hosts this dramatic special consisting of four dramatic pieces whose theme is the relationship between men and women.

the Avengers have to track a chain of enemy agents.

- 6:30 (2) Anna and the King**
When an egg is thrown at the king during a public audience, the king decrees death for the culprit, unaware he is hiding in Anna's quarters.
- (5) Wonderful World of Disney**
"Salty, the Hijacked Harbor Seal." A spunky harbor seal pup escapes fishermen's nets and embarks on a perilous journey from the San Francisco bay to Redwood country.
- (7) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour**
44: Laredo

Dramas of Sex & Love

"Of Men & Women"—9 p.m.

- 7:00 (2) M*A*S*H**
Hawkeye brings his father up to date with a Christmas letter on the latest happenings of the unpredictable M*A*S*H unit to which he is assigned.
- (7) FBI**
Michael Callan and Katherine Justice guest star. The Case: Inspector Erskine picks up the trail of hijacker Paul Prentiss, while Prentiss embarks upon a last big job before leaving the country.
- (9) Potawatomi Trail**
During most of the 19th Century, Northern Indiana was like many other sections of the Midwest. Then there was a sudden change in the economic climate, a convulsion of growth that in a few years made Northern Indiana one of the greatest industrial areas in the world.
- 26: Hellenic Theatre**
32: Roller Game of the Week
- 7:30 (2) News Special**
5 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"The Green Feather Mystery" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Your Right To Say It**

(11) Channel II Pledge Night
44: Hockey
Chicago Cougars vs. Minnesota Saints

COMPARE YOUR LOVE "Of Men & Women"—9 p.m.

- 8:00 (2) New Dick Van Dyke**
Dick's problems in casting a girl to play his daughter in an oatmeal commercial are compounded when Annie wants to audition for the role. Ronnie Schell makes a guest appearance.

(7) Portrait: The Woman I Love

Hour-long special that dramatizes the first meeting between the thrice-divorced American socialite and the dashing Prince of Wales: their courtship; his endeavors to marry the lady of his choice after becoming Edward VIII, King of England; and finally, his irrevocable decision to abdicate. Richard Chamberlain stars as Edward and Faye Dunaway as the American divorcee, Wallis Simpson.

(9) Ponderosa

Teleplay concerns the youth of Albert A. Michelson, first American to be a Nobel Prize winner, for his scientific achievement in measurement of light waves. Classed as a trouble maker by his teacher, young Albert is expelled from school and denied an education. Ben helps the boy gain an appointment to the Naval Academy.

(11) Masterpiece Theatre

The Moonstone: Part II. The gem's disappearance is discovered by Penelope. When the police arrive, Rachel refuses to cooperate. A famous detective, Sergeant Cuff, is called in to solve the crime.

26: Psychic World

- 8:30 (2) Mannix**
The wife of one of the world's richest men is accused of murdering an international playboy and Mannix is hired to find evidence proving her innocence. Christina Sinatra is featured.

26: Lithuanian TV

8:55 (32) News Sports Wrap

SEXUAL ATTRACTIONS "Of Men & Women"—Next

- 9:00 (9) Lawrence Welk**
(5) Night Gallery
Starring Burgess Meredith, Cameron Mitchell and Barry Sullivan. A convict serving a life term years for freedom and is offered an unusual way out by a fellow inmate.
- (7) Of Men and Women**
Lee Remick stars in Terence Rattigan's "All On Her Own." A widow who evaluates her past marriage and her husband's death; Burgess Meredith and Bill Bixby star in

Harvey Jacobs' "Why He Was Late For Work," a story of a blind man who accuses a helpful stranger of seducing his wife; Cloris Leachman, Jackie Cooper and Darlene Carr star in Don Peterson's "Hot Machine, Cold Machine," a romantic, whimsical tale of two lively, lonely people who meet in a laundromat; and George Mahans, Martyn Mason and Lee Purcell star in A.E. Hotchner's "The Brave and Happy Life," a suspense tale with a surprisingly happy ending.

(11) King of Kings

26: Pro Shop

32: Safari

Muri Deusing and Jackson Winter examine pictures taken at the time that Lawrence of Arabia was leading the revolt of the Arabs in war against the Turks in World War I.

9:30 (2) The Protectors

(5) Sorting In Out

26: Kathryn Kuhlman

32: Golf for Swingers

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) News

Weather, Sports

26: Good News

32: Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

Debbie Reynolds guest-stars with singers Joanne Sommers and John Davidson on tonight's "Wacky World".

10:30 (2) Fifth Quarter with Abe Gibron

(5) Sunday Night Tonight Show

(7) Sunday Night Movie "Counterfeit Killer" (See Movie Guide)

CLARK GABLE—Spencer Tracy battle in SAN FRANCISCO

(9) When Movies Were Movies

"San Francisco" (See Movie Guide)

26: Lu Farina

32: Every Night at the Movies

"Slaves" (See Movie Guide)

44: Week's End Movie 44

"Prisoner of Shark Island" (See Movie Guide)

10:45 (2) Name of the Game

11:00 (11) Open Air

11:30 (11) Lillies, Yoga and You

12:00 (5) Not for Women Only

12:15 (2) All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show

"No Name on the Bullet" (See Movie Guide)

12:25 (7) Sunday Night Movie II

"Allegheny Uprising" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 (5) Phil Donahue

12:45 (32) Consultation

12:50 (9) News

1:15 (32) News

1:20 (9) Cromic Circle

1:50 (2) Meditation

2:05 (7) Relections

2:50 (9) News

2:55 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

COMING
SOON

What's The Movie?

★ Poor
★★ Fair

FRIDAY

8:30 (7) **** Full of Life

(1957) Judy Holliday, Richard Conte, Salvatore Baccaloni. A young couple expecting their first child ask for help from the husband's father who moves in and completely disrupts their lives.

1:30 44 *** Man of Conquest

(1939) Starring Richard Dix, Joan Fontaine. The story of Sam Houston his life his divorce his wasted years and his great work in Texas.

3:30 (2) ** The Big Lift

(1950) Starring Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas. Postwar drama revolving around the Berlin airlift and an American soldier who is almost tricked into marriage by a beautiful but deceitful German girl.

★★★ Good
★★★★ Excellent

(7) ** Tammy and the Doctor
(1963) Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda, MacDonald Carey. Tammy attracts the attention of a young intern while working in a hospital to be near a sick friend.

6:30 44 *** Son of Fury

(1942) Starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. The story of Benjamin Blake from his boyhood when he was cheated out of an inheritance to the hardships of his manhood and vindication.

7:30 (10) **** The Last Laugh

(1924-German) Emil Jannings stars in F.W. Murnau's sensitive silent classic about an aging hotel doorman who has been demoted to washroom attendant because he no longer can tote suitcases.

8:00 (2) ** The Ambushers

(1967) Starring Dean Martin as Matt Helm, a super-sleuth from ICE, who is sent to Mexico to track down and recover a hijacked American spacecraft which, in the wrong hands, could control the world. Senta Berger and Janice Rule co-star.

9:00 (11) **** The Last Laugh

(1924-German) See 7:30 listing

10:30 (2) *** Tiger Bay

(1959 British) Starring John Mills, Hayley Mills and Horst Buchholz. The drama concerns a 12-year-old slum child who befriends a murderer.

(11) **** Last Laugh

(1924-German) See 7:30 listing

3:21 ** Man Who Wouldn't Die

(1942) Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, Henry Wilcoxon. Detective Mike Shayne mixes with a dead killer who just won't stay in this rather definite state.

11 ** Carnival of Souls

(1960) Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger, Frances Feist. A young girl is held in suspension between this life and one "beyond."

12:00 44 *** Son of Fury

(1942) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

Man's shunned nephew flees to desert isle to plot revenge.

12:45 (2) ** Don't Forget to Wipe the Blood Off

Starring Stephen Young and Austin Wilks. The wife of a key American scientist is kidnapped to be used as ransom for the defection of her husband to the East.

1:00 (7) ** The Wise Guys

(1969) Bourvil, Lino Ventura, Marie Dubois. The son of the bankrupt owner of a French sawmill returns from exile to make the mill solvent again. However, a competitor tries to prevent him from doing so.

(9) *** Randy Rides Alone

(1934) Randy is accused of murder but escapes from jail with the help of Sally. Joining the true killers he leads them into an ambush set by the sheriff and identifies the outlaw leader as the sheriff's deputy. Starring John Wayne and Alberta Vaughn.

1:05 (5) **** The Successor

(1965-Italian) Vittorio Gassman, Anouk Aimée, Jean-Louis Trintignant. Young man, consumed by ambition, claws his way to financial success.

SATURDAY

9:00 (9) ** Fighting Fools

(1949) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys set out to break up a boxing racket...and almost get it on the button.



Hayley Mills

Hayley Mills and her father co-starring in 'Tiger Bay'

Hayley Mills, her father John Mills and Horst Buchholz star in "Tiger Bay," melodrama about a 12-year-old slum child who befriends a murderer, on "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Dec. 15, on the CBS Television Network.

Miss Mills portrays a young child living in the Tiger Bay slum section of Cardiff, Wales. A young Polish seaman, Korchinsky (Buchholz), murders his girlfriend, who has squandered his savings and been unfaithful to him while he was away at sea. The crime is witnessed by little Gillie (Miss Mills), who retrieves the murder gun the seaman has hidden and refuses to part with it because it will enhance her standing with the youngsters of the tough neighborhood.

However, Korchinsky traps her in the attic of a church and threatens to kill her unless she hands the weapon over to him. From this tense situation, a strange rapport develops.

CAST

Superintendent Graham.....JOHN MILLS
Korchinsky.....HORST BUCHHOLZ
Gillie.....HAYLEY MILLS
Anya.....Yvonne Mitchell



RÉvolutionaries—Jeanne Moreau (left) and Brigitte Bardot portray a pair of dancers who become involved in the revolutionary struggle of a Central American republic at the turn-of-the-century, in "Viva Maria," a comedy to be colorcast on NBC Television Network's "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Dec. 16.

- (32) *** March of the Wooden Soldiers (1934) Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. A Holiday "spectacular" feature. Laurel & Hardy star in this feature-film version of Victor Herbert's beloved operetta "Babes in Toyland."
- 10:15 (9) *** Coming Round the Mountain (1951) Lou Costello, Bud Abbott. Al Stewart is an agent with only one client, a pretty hillbilly singer who shares the bill at a nightclub with Wilbert, a hilarious would-be escape artist. When she discovers that Wilbert is her cousin and heir to a hidden fortune, she takes him and Al to Kentucky to help find the money.
- 1:00 (7) ** Dr. Mabuse vs. Scotland Yard (1964) Peter Van Eyck, Dieter Borsche, Walter Rilla. A criminal genius inflicts his will upon a mental specialist and a Scotland Yard man enters the case to stop him.
- (32) ** Prince of Space (1962) Attracted by the report of the development of a new type of Rocket Fuel, the vicious Dictator of Krangkor, the "Dark Planet," descends on Earth to steal the formula from its creator, the benevolent Dr. Makin.
- 2:30 (7) *** Sword of Sherwood Forest (1961) Richard Greene, Peter Cushing. Robin Hood and his band defend a castle against the Sheriff of Nottingham.
- (44) ** Rimfire (1958) Starring James Millican, Mary Beth Hughes. A cavalry man clashes with gamblers in a booming post-Civil War community.
- 3:30 (32) ** The Desperados (1943) Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford. A hunted gunman tries to mend his ways when he meets the right girl, but circumstances are against him.
- 6:30 (44) *** The Man Upstairs (1958) Starring Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee. A man, brooding over the death of a fellow scientist, undergoes a drastic personality change.
- 8:00 (5) *** Viva Maria (1965) Starring Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau and George Hamilton. Maria I and Maria II get involved in a Central American revolution led by handsome George Hamilton. Eventually, both girls take over and, upon capturing a train and escaping a firing squad, become national heroines.
- (32) *** Weekend at the Waldorf (1946) Ginger Rogers, Lena Turner, Walter Pidgeon. Practically anything can happen at the Waldorf Astoria hotel—and this week it does.
- 8:30 (44) *** The Winslow Boy (1950-British) Starring Robert Donat, Cedric Hardwicke. A noted lawyer is engaged to defend a boy accused of stealing at school.
- 10:00 (44) *** The Man Upstairs (1958) See 6:30 listings.
- 10:30 (2) *** Mystery Island (1960) Starring Steve Forrest and Sue Lloyd. An international art dealer and adventurer finds himself pitted against an international gang of spies when his nosy secretary is shanghaied on a ship bound for a mysterious island.
- (7) *** Surprise Package (1960) Yul Brynner, Mitzi Gaynor, Noel Coward. A gambler, deported to his native Grecian island, is offered a bejeweled crown for \$1,000,000.
- (9) *** White Christmas (1954) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney, Vera-Ellen. Two army buddies become topnotch comedy team and get involved with sister act. They all play a Vermont inn, owned by a former commanding general, to aid him from losing his investment. One of the best-loved musical pictures of all time. Lyrics and music are by Irving Berlin.
- 10:40 (32) ** Anna Lucasta (1958) Eartha Kitt, Sammy Davis, Jr. and Frederick O'Neal. Promiscuous girl leaves home when her boy friend learns of her immorality.
- 12:35 (7) ** The Plainsman (1966) Don Murray, Guy Stockwell, Abby Dalton. Dull remake of the Cooper-Author vehicle.
- 1:10 (9) *** Buffalo Bill (1944) Biography of William F. Cody covering his many-faceted
- career as guide and hunter, and his efforts toward peace between the government and the western Indians.
- SUNDAY**
- 10:30 (32) *** The Kansan (1943) Richard Dix, Victor Jory, Albert Dekker. A fearless Marshall attempts to stop a mad tyrant from taking over control of the state of Kansas.
- 12:00 (9) ** Sky Dragon (1949) Roland Winter, Keke Luke. When passengers on board a plane are drugged, Chan uncovers some startling facts.
- 1:00 (32) ** Day the Sky Exploded (1958) Paul Hubschmid, Fiorella Mari, Ivo Garrani. An automatically propelled missile with a man aboard explodes in outer space causing a show of asteroids to fall towards earth.
- 1:30 (9) *** Babes in Arms (1940) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. Trying desperately to revive vaudeville after it has succumbed to motion pictures, some two-a-day performers band together and tour with their old-time acts. However, it is their talented children, who, putting together a fine musical show of their own, catch the eyes of the public and some big-time producers.
- 2:30 (7) ** Showdown (1963) Audie Murphy, Kathleen Crowley. Escaped convicts are involved in robbery.
- 3:30 (5) *** The Green Feather Mystery (1972) Starring Richard Boone as Hec Ramsey. Ramsey suspects that a medicine bag left at the scene of a family massacre was placed there to blame the Indians.
- 10:30 (7) *** Counterfeit Killer (1968) Jack Lord, Shirley Knight, Jack Weston. An undercover agent becomes a member of the underworld to expose the head of a crime syndicate.
- (9) *** San Francisco (1936) Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald. Powerful Barbary Coast gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal now a priest, are both concerned about a young singer each for different reasons. Nature takes a hand in setting gamblers' efforts on right track.
- (32) *** Slaves (1964) Ossie Davis, Nancy Coleman, Dionne Warwick. A slave sold to a cruel master is beaten to death when he tries to escape with the plantation owner's slave mistress.
- (44) *** Prisoner of Shark Island (1936) Starring Gloria Stuart, Warner Baxter. Mass hysteria and military justice try Dr. Samuel Mudd who unknowingly treated the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth.
- 12:15 (2) *** No Name on the Bullet (1959) Starring Audie Murphy and Joan Evans. When a hired killer rides into town, the citizens start to panic and almost destroy their town.
- 12:25 (7) *** Allegheny Uprising (1939) John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Brian Donlevy. A handful of Pennsylvania frontiersmen in 1759 defeat British Troops and stop the sale of weapons and rum to the Indians.

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MONDAY

- 8:30 (7) ****Teahouse of the August Moon—Part 1 (C)
(1956) Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Machiko Kyo, Eddie Albert, Paul Ford. A young Army captain sent to "Americanize" Okinawa is sabotaged by a native interpreter who "Okinawazines" the Americans.
- 1:30 44 ****Four Men and a Prayer (W)
(1938) Loretta Young, David Niven, Richard Greene. Four sons swear to avenge their father's dishonor and murder.
- 3:30 (2) ****Breaking Point (W)
(1950) Starring John Garfield and

Patricia Neal. Based on Ernest Hemingway's story about a fishing boat skipper who rents his boat to some fortune hunters and then shoots it out with the gang.

(7) ***Topaz—Part 1 (C)
(1969) Frederick Stafford, Davy Robin. CIA, Russian and French intelligence intrigue before and during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. The events it depicts, including the torments of defectors and the work of a French Russian spy ring code named Topaz, just might be true.

6:30 44 ***Fallen Angel (W)
(1945) Starring Dana Andrews, Alice Faye, Linda Darnell. A young man marries a wealthy girl for her

money, plans to run off with a waitress and finds he is suspected of murder.

- 8:00 (5) ***The Snoop Sisters (C)
Starring Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick, Paulette Goddard and Art Carney. Two quaint sisters who write murder mysteries become personally involved in the murder of a glamorous retired movie star.
- 10:30 (2) **Michael Kohlhaas (C)
(1969) Starring David Warner and Anna Karina. The story concerns a 16th century horse trader who becomes a symbol of revolt against injustice.

(9) ***Period of Adjustment (W)
(1962) Jane Fonda, Tony Franciosa. Tennessee Williams' hilarious comedy about the trials and tribulations of a pair of newlyweds whose disillusionment with married life begins even before the honeymoon is over.

32: **Fanfare For A Death Scene (W)
(1963) Burgess Meredith, Richard Egan, Viveca Lindfors. While under treatment for total psychotic collapse, an eminent physicist, who carries vital top secret formulas in his head, disappears.

11:00 44 ***Fallen Angel (W)
(1945) See 6:30 listing

- 12:45 (2) ***The Great Sioux Uprising (C)
(1953) Starring Jeff Chandler and Lyle Bettger. A discharged Union officer wins the respect of an Indian chief, then stops a band of rustlers from driving Red Cloud and the Sioux nation to the warpath.

- 1:15 (9) ***Secret of the Sphinx (C)
(1964) Tony Russel, Maria Perchy. Included in an archeological expedition are seekers of a buried fortune in gold.

TUESDAY

- 8:30 (7) ****Teahouse of the August Moon Part 1 (C)
(1956) Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Machiko Kyo, Eddie Albert, Paul Ford. A young Army captain, sent to "Americanize" Okinawa, is sabotaged by a native interpreter, who "Okinawazines" the Americans.
- 1:30 (44) **Frontier Gambler (W)
Starring John Bromfield, Jim Davis, Colleen Gray. The female owner of a western town saloon is believed to have been murdered by the man she scorned.
- 3:30 (2) ***Pal Joey (C)
(1957) Starring Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak. A woman-chasing night club entertainer romances a wealthy社会ite who finances his night club for him, but he finds true love with a beautiful chorus girl who reforms him.

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- 7:00** ***Topaz
Part II (C)
(1969) Frederick Stafford, Davy Robin. International spy thriller, based on the best selling novel about CIA, Russian and French intelligence intrigue before and during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. The events it depicts, including the terrors of defectors and the work of a French-Russian spy ring code name Topaz.
- 7:30** (7) ***If You Give a Dance, You Gotta Pay the Band (C)
(1972) 90-minute dramatic special produced by David Susskind, directed by Fred Coe and filmed on location in Norwalk, Connecticut. Written by Stanley L. Gray, a former drug addict and ex-convict, it is the contemporary story of a young boy and girl who live in an Eastern city ghetto.
- 8:30** (2) ***Your Money or Your Wife (C)
(1961) Comic caper starring Ted Bessell and Elizabeth Ashley and guest starring Jack Cassidy. An imaginary plot turns into the almost perfect crime when a script writer takes revenge on an actress by writing her into a kidnapping scheme and then turning fiction into fact.
- 10:30** (2) **The Picasso Summer (C)
(1969) Starring Albert Finney and Yvette Mimieux. A surrealistic film dealing with the vitality of Picasso's art as seen through the eyes of a young couple who worship the painter.
- 9:00** ***Three Godfathers (W)
(1949) John Wayne, Ward Bond. Desperate for water, three badmen on the run find a dying mother and her baby in the desert. The woman begs them to take the child along with them. Parched in the searing heat, the desperadoes and their tiny godchild relive the nativity of two thousand years ago.
- 10:30** (2) ***The Lady Takes a Chance (W)
(1943) John Wayne, Jean Arthur, Phil Silvers. A city girl, who is searching for a husband in the Far West, finds an unwilling victim.
- 11:00** (44) ***Road to Glory (W)
(1938) Starring Frederic March, Lionel Barrymore, June Lang. A war-weary World War I captain leads a mission, including his own father, knowing they will never return.
- 12:45** (2) ***My Six Convicts (W)
(1952) Starring Gilbert Roland and Millard Mitchell. A prison psychologist engages the aid of six intelligent convicts in an experiment using psychology on prisoners to make them more useful citizens.
- 1:05** (9) **Holiday for Lovers (W)
(1958) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. Boston psychologist and his wife trek thru South America in frustrated chaperonage of two lovely daughters who simultaneously burst the adolescent cocoon.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30** (7) **The Seventh Sin (W)
(1957) Eleanor Parker, Bill Travers, George Sanders. A British doctor's wife, who is having an affair with a Hong Kong diplomat, is forced for the first time to think of others during a cholera epidemic.
- 1:30** (44) ***Caught (W)
(1949) Starring James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes. A young girl finds she has married a psychopathic stranger.
- 3:30** (2) ***Mr. Soft Touch (W)
(1949) Starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes. A returning veteran finds his night club taken over by a gangster; he then robs the safe and takes refuge in a settlement house.
- 7:30** (5) ***The Million Dollar Misunderstanding
(1972) Starring James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes of Cool Million. When a check for a million dollars bounces, Keyes sneaks back to a small North African country to find a way to make up for the loss.
- 8:30** (7) ***Weekend Nun (C)
(1972) 90-minute original drama based on a true story about a young
- nun who is torn between the desperate reality of her secular job as a juvenile probation officer and the spiritual vows she has taken. Joanna Pettit stars with Vic Morrow, Ann Sothern, James Gregory and Beverly Garland.
- 10:30** (2) ***Violent Road (W)
(1958) Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dick Foran and Merry Anders. Thrilling drama about the men who transport explosive rocket fuel.
- 9:00** ***High Noon (W)
(1952) Gary Cooper, Thomas Mitchell. Defying his bride's aversion to violence and the cowardliness of the townspeople, a retired town marshal, with his sense of duty, his badge, and his guns as sole support, stalks a killer single-handed.
- 10:30** (2) ***Stage Struck (C)
(1957) Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Plummer. The rise to stardom of a small-town stage-struck girl, set against the lights of Broadway and the heartbreaks that explode after curtain calls.
- 11:00** (44) ***A Matter of Who (W)
(1962-British) Starring Terry Thomas, Alex Nicol, Honor Blackman. The death of an oilman by smallpox causes a world-wide search for the carrier.
- 12:40** (9) ***Great Expectations (W)
(1947) John Mills, Alec Guinness, Jean Simmons. Charles Dickens' classic tale of young Pip, an orphan and a blacksmith's apprentice, who

mysteriously comes into financial independence, and starts a new life in London.

- 12:45** (2) ***Bonjour Tristesse (C)
(1958) Starring Deborah Kerr, David Niven and Jean Seberg. A young girl, living with her widowed father and his mistress on the French Riviera, plots to get rid of the woman who has disrupted their lives.

THURSDAY

- 8:30** (7) ***Boy Who Cried Murder (C)
(1966) Veronica Hurst, Phil Brown. A boy with a vivid imagination actually witnesses a murder, but nobody will believe him.
- 1:30** (44) ***Give My Regards To Broadway (C)
(1948) Starring Dan Dailey, Nancy Guild. A father tries to keep his family vaudeville act together.
- 3:30** (2) ***Kathy 'O (C)
(1958) Starring Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick and Jan Sterling. A pony-tailed child movie star with a temper and talent makes life miserable for a studio publicity man.
- 7:00** ***If A Man Answers (C)
(1962) Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. A playgirl marries a carefree photographer and resorts to extreme measures to make him jealous of her.
- 6:30** (44) ***Casbah (W)
(1948) Starring Tony Martin, Mala Toren. Pepe Le Moko, jewel thief hiding in Casbah, is captured because of love.
- 8:00** (2) ***Will Penny (C)
(1967) Starring Charlton Heston. The dramatic story of a hardened cowboy who falls in love too late in life. Joan Hackett and Donald Pleasence also star.
- 10:30** (2) ***Miracle of the Rain (W)
(1956) Starring Jane Wyman and Van Johnson. Poignant love story of a young woman who thought romance had passed her by, until she meets a soldier on leave during a rain-storm.
- 9:00** ***Say One For Me (C)
(1959) Bing Crosby, Robert Wagner. Pastor of a Catholic church in a theatrical section of New York. Father Conroy is upset when Holly, needing money for the support of her ailing father, goes to work in a second-rate nightclub whose show is produced by Tony Vincent, a man of unsavory reputation in regard to women.
- 10:30** ***Alina (W)
(1969) Gina Lollobrigida, Amadeo Nazzari. The wife of an old man who belongs to a gang of smugglers replaces him when he falls ill.
- 11:00** (44) ***Casbah (W)
(1948) See 6:30 listing.
- 12:45** (2) ***The Brigand (C)
(1952) Starring Anthony Dexter, Anthony Quinn and Jody Lawrence. A royal guard, on trial for killing the Ambassador to Morocco, is found to be almost a twin to the King.



CHARLTON HESTON stars in "Will Penny," the dramatic story of a hardened cowboy in love, on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Dec. 21 on the CBS Television Network.

MONDAY

December 18

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

• PMD Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) Noon Report
- (7) All My Children
- Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
- (9) Bobo's Circus
- 26 Business News
- 32 B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
- 44 Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
- 12:10 20 Carrasco Landas
- 12:15 26 Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
- (5) Three on a Match
- Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall
- 32 Jeff's Collie
- 44 Whirlybirds
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 12:55 44 Odd Hour News
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
- Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- Serial drama centering on the Horton family
- (7) Newlywed Game
- Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
- (9) Nanny and The Professor
- When it becomes necessary to get a second car, Nanny chooses one that is a challenge to all
- 26 Market Basket
- 32 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 44 Movie Game
- 1:05 20 Images and Things
- 1:27 20 Let's Explore Science
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
- Serial drama starring Ann Flood
- (5) The Doctors
- Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
- (7) Dating Game
- Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
- (9) Hazel
- Hazel and her friends organize an investment club. Certain that the girls' main interest is in hot tips on the market, George Baxter refuses to address the club's meeting. Starring Shirley Booth
- 26 Ask an Expert
- 32 Galloping Gourmet
- 44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44
- "Four Men and A Prayer" (See Movie Guide)

- 1:47 20 Stepping Into Rhythm
- 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- Serial drama set in San Francisco
- (5) Another World
- Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs
- (7) General Hospital
- Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
- (9) I Love Lucy
- Lucy goes into service as a maid to help her neighbors, the Mertzes, impress a guest. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
- (11) Electric Company
- 26 Business News
- 32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
- Today's guest is Ernest Borgnine
- 2:04 20 Exploring the World of Science
- 2:21 20 Imagine That
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
- Serial drama starring Lori March
- (5) Return To Peyton Place
- Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town

Today's Hi-Lites



Art Carney

- 8:00 (5) World Premiere "The Snoop Sisters" Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard and Art Carney. Two sisters who write murder mysteries become involved in the murder of a retired movie star.
 - 8:00 (7) NCAA Football The Liberty Bowl: Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State from Memphis, Tennessee.
 - 3:30 (2) Earlier Show "Breaking Point" (See Movie Guide)
 - (5) Watch Your Child
 - (7) 3:30 Movie "Topaz" - Part I (See Movie Guide)
 - (9) Gilligan's Island
 - A group of sightseeing tourists are shipwrecked and marooned on the island.
 - (11) Sesame Street
 - (32) Magilla Gorilla
 - 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
 - Co-host is Rocky Graziano. Guests are: singer Johnny Ray; comedian Marty Allen; and stunt artists Alex Stevens and Pat Daily.
 - (9) Hogan's Heroes
 - Hogan's future as a saboteur is threatened by the rival plans of two German officers.
 - (32) Speed Racer
 - 44 Mundo Hispano
 - 4:30 (9) Flintstones
 - (11) Mister Rogers
 - 26 Soul Train
 - (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
 - 5:00 (5) (7) News, Weather, Sports
 - (11) Sesame Street
 - (32) Flying Nun
 - The owner decides to sell the land on which the convent is built.
 - (44) Roller Game
 - 5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports
 - 5:30 (2) CBS News
 - (7) ABC News
 - (9) I Dream of Jeannie
 - (26) A Black's View of The News
 - (32) Rifleman
 - 5:45 (26) Informacion-26
 - 5:55 (44) Odd Hour News
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
 - (5) NBC News
 - (9) Andy Griffith
 - Ole learns a lesson in friendship



YULETIDE MERRIMENT—Bill Cosby (left), as the fastidious roommate of a glum slob (George Kirby), tries to persuade his untidy friend to impersonate Santa Claus for some orphans, in a sketch on "The New Bill Cosby Show" Monday, Dec. 18, on the CBS Television Network.

Monday, December 18

when he befriends a newcomer Mayberry.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Nino

(32) That Girl

Ann Marie arrives for a weekend at parents' home in Brewster, N.Y., just as they leave for a convention in the city.

(44) Rick Tally Sports

8:15 (20) The Black Experience

6:25 (44) Race Track News

6:30 (2) Stand Up and Cheer
Guest: John Forsythe

(5) Walt Til Your Father Gets Home

While driving an attractive female client to a neighboring city after her plane is grounded, Harry's car develops mechanical trouble and he is forced to spend the night at a motel.

(9) Dick Van Dyke

Laura Pelsie and Millie Helper become unbearable stage mothers when their sons are cast in a television commercial.

(11) Zoom

(32) Petticoat Junction

Gluttonous jurors, lodged at the Shady Rest Hotel, refuse to reach a verdict because they like Kate Bradley's food so much.

(44) Dinner Theatre

"Fallen Angel" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) Gunsmoke

A Kansas farmer dreams of striking it rich with his quarter horse, Jubilee. Festus, seeing the futility of the farmer's dream, wins a bet and the farmer is forced to sell the animal. In the meantime, the farmer bets the proceeds from the sale that Jubilee will beat another in a match race through the streets.

(5) Laugh-In

Starring Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, with Ruth Buzzi, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin and other regulars. Howard Cosell, Alex Karras and Vin Scully make cameo appearances.

(7) Rookies

Pippa Scott and Earl Holliman guest star. A police officer due to retire to his ranch fights off bulldozers at gunpoint when his property is condemned for a freeway.

(9) U.F.O.

Flying debris in space presents a grim hazard to spacecraft—but even more so when an alien satellite uses it as a cover for attacks.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Lunes Por La Noche
Spanish feature film.

(32) Mayberry R.F.D.

7:05 (20) TV College

7:30 (11) Book Beat

(32) Mayberry R.F.D.

7:55 (20) TV College

(44) Odd Hour News

8:00 (2) Here's Lucy

To solve their long-standing dif-

ficulties, Lucy and Harry agree to attend a group encounter session with Mary Jane and her boyfriend. Kurt Kasznar is featured.

(5) World Premiere

"The Snoop Sisters" (See Movie Guide)

(7) NCAA Football—"The Liberty Bowl"

ABC Sports late-night presentation of the Georgia Tech vs. Iowa State game from Memphis, Tennessee.

(9) Ponderosa

After overhearing the Cartwrights discussing the money made on a cattle sale, two heavies plan to rob one of the boys while they are en route to the Ponderosa. Adam is their victim when he takes a separate route home.

(11) Special of the Week

Jacques Offenbach's fantasy opera

about the author Hoffman's misadventures with four different women is a BBC production. Michel Molesse is Hoffman, and Geraint Evans and Elizabeth Harwood each sing four roles.

(32) Thriller

A gruesome legend proves a reality to a young man. Stars: William Shatner and Natalie Schafer.

(44) Big Story

8:30 (2) Doris Day

Associate editor Doris Martin replaces Cy Bennett as editor-in-chief of Today's World when the publisher decrees the shakeup in an attempt to upgrade staff efficiency and give the magazine a fresh new tone.

8:50 (20) TV College

Literature 111

8:55 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:00 (2) New Bill Cosby Show

Comedian George Kirby joins Bill

Cosby in yuletide merriment, opening with a Cosby monologue on those who feel it is more blessed to receive than to give.

(9) Perry Mason

Perry Mason travels to Logan City to uncover a blackmail racket and free a client. His investigation leads him to a murder.

(32) Of Lands and Seas

(26) La Mentira

Spanish serial drama.

(44) Western Star Theatre

9:30 (26) Noches Nortena

(44) Rollin'

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap

(44) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2) (5) (8) (26) News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Cousin Bette

Part I

(32) Honeymooners

Installing a telephone against Ralph's objections Alice wins her husband over until he overhears two men preparing to call Alice for a date.

(44) Championship Bowling

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"Michael Kohlhaas" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

★

(9) Jane Fonda goes thru a Period of Adjustment

(9) WGN Presents

"Period of Adjustment" (See Movie Guide)

(11) TBA

(26) Un Verano 'Para

Recorder

(32) Every Night at

the Movies

"Fanfare for a Death Scene" (See Movie Guide)

10:50 (11) Cousin Bette

Part II

11:00 (7) News, Weather, Sports

(44) Last Movie

"Fallen Angel" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (7) Ghost and Mrs. Muir

11:40 (11) Lillies, Yoga and You

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

(32) What's Happening

"Neediest Children's Christmas Fund: Can Christmas be Saved?"

12:05 (5) Not for Women Only

12:20 (32) Action Hour

12:30 (2) News

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

12:45 (2) Late Show

"The Great Sioux Uprising" (See Movie Guide)

(9) News

1:00 (7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Some of My Best Friends

1:15 (9) Late Movie

"Secret of the Sphinx" (See Movie Guide)

1:20 (32) News

1:35 (5) News

2:25 (2) Meditation

3:10 (3) News

3:15 (3) Five Minutes to Live By



How not to write mysteries

MURDER MYSTERY—Special guest star Art Carney portrays the chauffeur-body guard to Helen Hayes (right) and Mildred Natwick, starring in the title role of "World Premiere: The Snoop Sisters," who write murder mysteries, and now become involved in a real one, on the NBC Television Network Monday, Dec. 18.

TUESDAY

December 19



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

* Paul Loring

(Note: Apollo 17 splashdown into the Pacific is scheduled today. Networks will schedule programming as the recovery events dictate.)

Moving listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
(5) Noon Report

(7) All My Children

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.

(9) Bazaar's Circus

26 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

44 Prince Planet

Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends.

12:10 20 Carrascolendas
12:15 26 Ask an Expert

12:30 (2) As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner

(5) Three on a Match

Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.

(7) Let's Make A Deal

Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.

32 Jeff's Collie

44 Whirlybirds

12:45 26 Gene Inger Report

12:55 44 Odd Hour News

1:00 (2) Guiding Light

May be interrupted for Apollo 17 splashdown.

(5) Days of Our Lives

May be interrupted for Apollo 17 splashdown.

(7) Newlywed Game

May be interrupted for Apollo 17 splashdown.

(9) Nanny and the Professor

Waldo retrieves a valuable bone signaling a back yard invasion by a paleontologist and his crew.

26 Market Basket

32 Garner Ted Armstrong
44 Movie Game

1:05 20 Cover to Cover

1:27 20 Primary Art

1:30 (2) Edge of Night

Serial drama starring Ann Flood

(5) The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

(7) Dating Game

Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.

(9) Hazel

George's sister hires a top decorator to style her new home. He ac-

cidentally breaks an expensive vase but Hazel insists on taking the blame.

26 Ask an Expert

32 Galloping Gourmet
Graham Kerr prepares chicken spiced with achiote wrapped in banana leaves.

44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44

"Frontier Gambler" (See Movie Guide)

2:00 (2) Love Is A

Many Splendored Thing
Serial drama set in San Francisco.

(5) Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs.

(7) General Hospital

Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

(9) I Love Lucy (S)

Lucy schemes to test Ricky's love for her by pretending she is being attacked by two armed bandits.

(11) Electric Company

26 Business News
32 Joanne Carson's VIP's
Today's guest is Helen O'Connell

2:04 20 This, Our Country

2:21 20 Matter of Fiction

2:30 (2) The Secret Storm

Serial drama starring Lori March

(5) Return To Peyton Place

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

(7) One Life to Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

(9) What's My Line?

(11) Lilies, Yoga and You
26 News

32 My Favorite Martian (S)

Uncle Martin feels guilty because he doesn't contribute financially to the upkeep of Tim's apartment.

2:45 20 Human Relations

and Motivation

2:50 26 Commodity Comments

2:55 44 Odd Hour News

3:00 (2) Family Affair

Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot

(5) Somerset

Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

Gollee! Andy's a bad guy!

Andy Griffith and Joyce Van Patten play a husband-and-wife team of confidence operators who get caught between two of the Islands' most powerful mobs, on "Hawaii Five-O" Tuesday, Dec. 19, on the CBS Television Network.

Arnold and Rhoda Lovejoy make the error of trying to con one of Hawaii's most notorious hoodlums, almost touching off a war among competing underworld factions. When their young daughter is kidnapped, the Lovejoys are forced to turn to McGarrett for help.

CAST

Steve McGarrett.....Jack Lord
Danny Williams.....James MacArthur

Today's Hi-Lites



Ted Bessell

7:30 (7) ABC Theatre

"If You Give a Dance, You Gotta Pay the Band" The contemporary story of a young boy and girl who live in an Eastern city ghetto. Written by Stanley L. Gray, a former drug addict and ex-convict.

8:30 (2) CBS Movie

"Your Money Or Your Wife" Stars Ted Bessell and Elizabeth Ashley and Jack Cassidy. An imaginary plot turns into the almost perfect crime when a kidnapping scheme in a script turns into fact.

magician's farewell performance in-to his greatest triumph.

(44) Roller Game

5:15 (9) News, Weather, Sports

5:30 (2) CBS News

(7) ABC News

(9) I Dream of Jeannie

Dr. Bellows advises General Peterson that Tony should marry for his emotional stability as an astronaut. Hearing this Jeannie produces a twin of Tony who starts romancing her as an example for Tony.

(26) A Black's View

of the News

(32) Rifleman

The Jackman family, a hilarious group of hillbillies, are installed as peace officers in a town near North Fork.

5:45 (26) Informacion-26

5:55 (44) Odd Hour News

EVENING

6:00 (2)(7) News, Weather, Sports

(5) NBC News

(9) Andy Griffith

Aunt Bee stirs up a crusade for a chicken farmer whose property has been condemned to make way for a new road.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Nino

(32) That Girl

Don buys Ann a pair of diamond earrings, and Ann loses terror lest she lose one of them.

(44) Rick Tally Sports

6:15 (20) The Black Experience

6:25 (44) Race Track News

6:30 (2) I've Got A Secret

(5) Police Surgeon

(9) Dick Van Dyke (S)

Rob Petrie learns that a show desk's lot is not always a happy one when he invests in a show store.

(11) Zoom

(32) Petticoat Junction

Kate Bradley believes she has lost her mind when she finds that one of her guests at the Shady Rest Hotel is invisible.

(44) Country Place

7:00 (2) Maude

Thanks to an investment made by their accountant, Maude and Walter become part-owners of a ghetto tenement and find a black man picketing in front of their home.

Tuesday, December 19

(5) Bonanza

Jamie buys an Irish setter and becomes embroiled in a controversy over the dog's true ownership.

(7) Temperatures Rising

Pat Harrington guest stars. Noland gets a professional comic to stage a Christmas show for the hospital patients.

(9) Tuesday Night Special

Tom Jones In a Christmas Special—Guests: David Frye, Judy Collins, Millicent Martin, and the 102 Welsh Treorchy Male Voice Choir.

(11) Electric Company

(26) Mr. Nice

(32) Green Acres

Oliver and Lisa discover an ancient mail order catalog in the wall of their farmhouse and Oliver recognizes it as a wishbook.

(44) Basketball

Purdue vs. San Jose State

7:05 (20) TV College

Physical Science 101-111

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O

Andy Griffith and Joyce Van Patten guest star. A husband-and-wife team of confidence operators get caught between two of the island's most powerful mobs. Their daughter is kidnapped and this forces them to seek help from McGarrett.

(7) ABC Theatre

"If You Give a Dance You Gotta Pay the Band" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Behind the Deadlines

32 Mayberry RFD
Emmett buys a toupee but is ashamed to admit it to his wife and friends.

(26) Impactos Musicales

7:55 (20) Hatha Yoga
(44) Odd Hour News
8:00 (5) Bold Ones

★

(9) Ben-Adam-Hoss-Little Joe on PONDEROSA

(9) Ponderosa

The Cartwrights open their home to a wounded man, Dubois, his daughter, Michele and her fiance. Michele's dowry, worth \$10,000 is stolen from them and Dubois, wounded, during the robbery, cannot continue to California where his daughter planned to get married. The Cartwrights learn two of the trio is lying.

(11) Behind the Lines

26 Chucho El Roto
(32) Thriller
A mad musician desecrates the grave of his rival. Stars: Guy Rolfe, Hazel Court.

8:30 (2) CBS Tuesday

Night Movie
"Your Money or Your Wife" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Black Journal

8:45 (20) TV College
Reading 126

9:00 (5) NBC Reports

NBC News series devoted to investigative reporting and coverage of topical issues.

(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.

Former child star Margaret O'Brien who made her screen acting debut with Robert Young 30 years ago, guest stars as a problem-plagued overweight wife who goes on a crash program to save her marriage.

(9) Perry Mason (W)

Mildred Kimber learns that her husband Bob has lost a large amount of stock in a crooked poker game. She asks Mason for legal advice.

(11) The Advocates

26 La Mentira
(32) Of Lands and Seas
(44) Big Story

9:30 (26) Noches Nortena

9:50 (44) Paul Harvey Comments

9:55 (32) News/Sports Wrap (W)

(44) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports

(11) Cousin Bette Part III

32 Honeymooners (W)
The Kramdens and the Nortons gather in the Kramden apartment to share the joys of giving in the true spirit of Christmas.

(44) Roller Game

10:30 (5) Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(2) CBS Late Movie

"The Picasso Summer" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Dick Cavett

★

(9) ***JOHN WAYNE***

THREE GODFATHERS

(9) WGN Presents

"Three Godfathers" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano

Para Recordar

(32) Every Night at

the Movies

"The Lady Takes a Chance" (See Movie Guide)

10:50 (11) Cousin Bette Part IV

11:00 (44) Last Movie

"Road to Glory" (See Movie Guide)

11:40 (11) Lilias, Yoga and You

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:15 (32) What's Happening

12:30 (2) News

(32) What's Happening

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

(9) News

(32) Action Hour

12:45 (2) Late Show

"My Six Convicts" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Everyman

(9) Late Movie

"Holiday for Lovers" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 (5) (32) News

2:55 (2) Meditation

3:05 (9) News

3:10 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

'CBS Late Movie'

Albert Finney, Yvette Mimieux

co-star in 'The Picasso Summer'

Albert Finney and Yvette Mimieux star in "The Picasso Summer," a surrealistic film dealing with the vitality of Picasso's art as seen through the eyes of a young couple who worship the painter, on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Dec. 19, on the CBS Television Network.

After a swinging party in an art gallery, George and Alice Smith (Finney and Miss Mimieux) retire to their San Francisco apartment. It, like everything else in their lives, is dominated by their idol, Picasso.

To secure a better understanding of Picasso's technique, they decide to visit him in the south of France. But their letters and telegrams, begging an audience, go unanswered.

Their frustration results in a quarrel, and George runs off to Spain on a strange quest, during which he believes he has encountered the real Picasso.

CAST

George Smith.....ALBERT FINNEY
Alice Smith.....YVETTE MIMIEUX



YVETTE MIMIEUX plays a young woman who, together with her husband, falls under the spell of the master painter Picasso's works, in "The Picasso Summer" on "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, Dec. 19, in color on the CBS Television Network.

WEDNESDAY

December 20



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

• Paul Listings

Morning Listings on Page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (3) Noon Report
- (7) All My Children
- Dramatic series dealing with the current controversial political and social issues.
- (9) Baro's Circus
- 26 Business News
- 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 44 Prince Planet
- Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
- 12:10 20 Carrascolendas
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
- (5) Three on a Match
- Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
- 32 Jeff's Collie
- 44 Whirlybirds
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 12:55 44 Odd Hour News
- 1:00 (2) Guiding Light
- Serial drama starring Chanta Bauer
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- Serial drama centering on the Horton family
- (7) Newlywed Game
- Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks
- (9) Nanny And The Professor
- Waldo and children are upset when the Professor considers taking a new job in a new community
- 26 Market Basket
- 32 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 44 Movie Game
- 1:05 20 The Wordsmith
- 1:27 20 Word Magic
- 1:30 (2) Edge of Night
- Serial drama starring Ann Flood
- (5) The Doctors
- Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
- (7) Dating Game
- Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
- (9) Hazel
- Hazel tries to rush George Baxter off to the office so he cannot fire Ernie the gardener. Ernie's work has been skipping for several months due to an unhappy love affair.
- 26 Ask An Expert
- 32 Galloping Gourmet
- Graham Kerr prepares squash and shrimp baked in the squash shell
- 44 Marvelous Midday Movie 44
- "Caught" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:47 20 Lands and People

- 2:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- Serial drama set in San Francisco
- (5) Another World
- Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs
- (7) General Hospital
- Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital
- (9) I Love Lucy
- Armed with Cupid's bow and arrow, Lucy tries to bag a bachelor for husband hungry girl friend. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
- (11) Electric Company
- 26 Business News
- 32 Joanne Carson's VIP's Today's guest is Mary Ann Mobley
- 2:04 20 Exploring the World of Science
- 2:21 20 Places in the News
- 2:30 (2) The Secret Storm
- Serial drama starring Lori March
- (5) Return to Peyton Place
- Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town
- (7) One Life To Live
- Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America
- (9) What's My Line?
- (11) Littles, Yoga and You
- 26 News
- 32 My Favorite Martian
- Tim notices a similarity between Uncle Martin's antennas and the antennas on a TV set when he finds out that Uncle Martin can pick up a radio broadcast
- 2:50 26 Commodity Comments
- 2:55 44 Odd Hour News
- 3:00 (2) Family Affair
- Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot
- (5) Somerset
- Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Beat The Clock
- (11) French Chef
- 26 Harambee
- 32 Felix The Cat
- 44 Laredo
- 3:30 (2) Earlier Show
- "Mr. Soft Touch" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Watch Your Child
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "Breakout" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Gilligan's Island
- The Castaways' supply hut is burglarized. The greatest loss is the flare gun. When the Skipper sees a weird creature dressed in Gilligan's clothes, he's certain his friend has been voodoo-ed
- (11) Sesame Street
- 32 Magilla Gorilla
- 4:00 (5) Mike Douglas
- Cochost is Rocky Graziano. Guests are comedian Morey Amsterdam, actress Hermione Gingold, and the West Point Glee Club
- (9) Hogan's Heroes

Today's Hi-Lites



Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.

8:30 (7) ABC Movie of the Week

"Weekend Nun" A young nun is torn between her secular job as a juvenile probation officer and the spiritual vows she has taken. Stars Joanna Pettet, Vic Morrow, Ann Sothern and James Gregory.

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"Violent Road" Stars Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. Drama about the men who transport explosive rocket fuel over rough terrain.

(32) Petticoat Junction

Kate tries to refurbish the Shady Rest Hotel to attract conventions while Uncle Joe plans to make it a shambles to reduce taxes.

(44) Bill Anderson Show



(2) SONNY & CHER move their Comedy Hour to WEDNESDAY!

7:00 (2) Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

(5) Adam-12

A young woman's suicide attempt and her note to a former racketeer, plunge Officers Malloy and Reed into a most unusual investigation.

(7) Paul Lynde

James Watson, Jr., guest stars. After a young man tries to mug Barbara, she and Howie bring him home to dinner.

(9) Getting There First: An American Experience

From the Mayflower to Apollo 17, Americans and America have been driven by one guiding principle - "getting there first." This special traces the growth and development of our country and offers a penetrating insight into the competitive spirit that has propelled us for more than 200 years - the desire to be "Number one."

(11) Electric Company

26 Alberto Vasquez

44 Hockey

Chicago Cougars vs. Philadelphia Blazers

(32) Green Acres

7:05 20 TV College

7:30 (5) NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie

"The Million Dollar Misunderstanding"

(See Movie Guide)

(7) Julie Andrews

James Stewart will guest star with regulars Rich Little and Alice Ghostley in a special Christmas program. Special cameo appearances will be made by Jack Cassidy, Dan Dailey, Cass Elliott, Joel Grey, Donald O'Connor, Carl Reiner and Tom Smothers.

(11) Solid Black

26 Sylvia and Enrique

(32) Mayberry R.F.D.

Howard has been bragging about his

Wednesday, December 20

nephew to Sam and Emmett. But, when he finds that he is a school dropout, he tries to hide him from his friends.

7:40 (20) TV College

Business 117

8:00 (2) Medical Center

(9) Ponderosa

A story of how Ben met his second wife, Inger. Ben is on his way from the East and feels he has lost everything...as a few years ago, his first wife died and now Adam, his son is very sick. Arriving in Illinois, Ben meets Inger, falls in love with her and marries her.

(32) Thriller

A magician lives forever with the aid of a magic mirror. Stars: David Frankham, Erika Peters.

8:15 (20) TV College

Business 117

8:30 (7) Wednesday Movie

of the Week

"Weekend Nun" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Ahora

(26) Noches Nortena

9:00 (2) Cannon

John Marley guests as a gambling czar who has marked one of Can-

non's clients as his target. Cannon agrees to protect his client, who is \$200,000 in debt. Tom Skerritt and Constance Camacho also guest star.

(5) Search

Lockwood must locate a missing gold mine for a family in financial trouble but the records were destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake at the turn of the century.

(9) Perry Mason (W)

A young girl, radiantly happy over her forthcoming marriage, and her roommate are found near death from an overdose of sleeping pills. Perry Mason is called into the case by the prospective bride's aunt, who discovers her niece Fay Allison and Anita Bensel unconscious.

(11) Hollywood Television

Theatre

(32) Of Lands and Seas

(26) Turin Acevedo

9:55 (32) News/Sport Wrap (W)

(44) Odd Hour News

10:00 (2)(5)(7)(9) 26: News,

Weather, Sports

(11) Cousin Bette

Part V

32: Honeymooners (W)

Ralph enters a contest picking the category of popular music however, Ed Norton provides an unanticipated hurdle.

(44) College Football's Greatest Games

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie

"Violent Road" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(7) Dick Cavett.

★

(9)

GARY COOPER—GRACE KELLY in HIGH NOON

(9) WGN Presents

"High Noon" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recordar

(32) Every Night At

The Movies

"Stage Struck" (See Movie Guide)

10:50 (11) Sounds of Joy

Music that soars from one beautiful tone cluster to another and a kaleidoscope of colorful backgrounds

comprise a Christmas special. "Sounds of Joy" with the Paul Hill Chorale.

11:00 (44) Last Movie

"A Matter of Who" (See Movie Guide)

11:30 (11) Lillies, Yoga and You

12:00 (5) News

(7) Kennedy At Night

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:10 (9) News

12:30 (2) News

(32) What's Happening
"Housing for Minorities: The Current Picture."

12:35 (5) Phil Donahue

12:40 (9) Late Movie
"Great Expectations" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 (2) Late Show

"Bonjour Tristesse" (See Movie Guide)

(32) Action Hour

1:00 (7) Reflections

1:05 (5) Farm Forum

1:45 (32) News

2:45 (2) Meditation

3:00 (9) News

3:05 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

Four means "finis"



E.G. Marshall

This column written by Managing Editor Karen Johnson.

The number 4 once again plays a part in the life of actor E.G. Marshall with the news that the NBC Network has dropped "The Bold Ones" from its list beginning January 23.

Marshall, who starred as Dr. David Craig, on the four-year-old series, was the recipient of two Emmy Awards for his role on "The Defenders"...which also met its end at the four-year mark.

What are the actor's thoughts on the subject? With a "that's life" attitude he told us, "David (Hartman) and I are 'still in the office.' We're filming the last of the segments."

Seeming anything but displeased with the news he commented, "We weren't surprised, nor unexpectedly unhappy. It had a longer run than most."

The decision to drop the show E.G. lays at the feet of the public. "People are very selective about what they view. After all, 'I' watch what 'I' like. Of course, this is reflected in the ratings. I have no argument with the people...or the ratings. The networks are responsive to the people through the ratings

and that's the way it should be."

E.G. may be dropping his identity as Dr. Craig but he's so engrossed in other elements of the show-time world that he's anything but out of work...or ideas.

At the moment he's caught up in the educational-travel type shows that he says, "are my thing."

"There's always room for that type of programming. It gives the total picture balance," he said. Taking a "for instance" he mentioned the General Electric Monogram Special; "Getting There First;" The American Experience which airs soon across the country.

"It's about Americans. We've always wanted to be the fastest...the biggest...the first to the moon. It's wonderful to be an American and be positive about it. There are so many good things about the 'we' are." And then, on a personal note, "When I'm in Washington I always make it a point to go to the Smithsonian Institute and see what's new."

Getting back to the "ever-present" in his life, Marshall switched his conversation to the theatre...its problems..and his attitude towards them.

"Thirty years ago I attended a conference on building up 'regional theatre.' People had gotten...and still have...the idea that they have to go to New York or California to get involved in the theatre. That's not...or shouldn't be...true. There should be more regional theatres across the country. Actors 'must go home' and get involved there."

"The theatre has been losing the younger generation," Marshall admitted. And he's got some views on the "whys" of the situation.

"As soon as the budget gets examined in our educational facilities the arts get cut." This trend he feels has got to change and E.G. is only too happy to do his part to see that it does.

"I'm on my way to Richmond, Virginia where they've started a regional theatre," he said. "During the run we've scheduled a show for 10:30 a.m. everyday so the young people can attend. They'll see the show as a part of their educational curriculum." E.G.'s voice took on a nostalgic note. "I remember seeing "Julius Caesar" when I was young. It made a great impression on me. It's time to get 'this' younger generation interested in the theatre."

Perhaps four years from now...E.G. will have that "interest" on its way...that's been the pattern.

THURSDAY

December 21



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes
* Paid Listings

Moving Pictures on Page 6

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **Lee Phillip**
Guest is Richard Chamberlain, actor
(5) **Noon Report**
(7) **All My Children**
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues
(9) **Buzz's Circus**
26 Business News
32 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**
44 **Prince Planet**
Animated series featuring the adventures of a wonder boy from outer space and his friends
12:15 26 **Ash an Expert**
12:30 (2) **As the World Turns**
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
(5) **Three on a Match**
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
(7) **Let's Make a Deal**
Audience participation show with host and dealer Morty Hall
32 **Jeff's Collie**
44 **Whirlybirds**
12:45 26 **Gene Inger Report**
12:55 44 **Odd Hour News**
1:00 (2) **Guiding Light**
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer
(5) **Days of Our Lives**
Serial drama centering on the Horton family
(7) **Newlywed Game**
(9) **Nanny And The Professor**
Nanny discreetly abets a small revolt to save a tree and the children's tree house in it
26 **Market Basket**
32 **Garnet Ted Armstrong**
44 **Movie Game**
1:30 (2) **Edge of Night**
Serial drama starring Ann Flood
(5) **The Doctors**
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital
(7) **Dating Game**
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange
(9) **Hazel**
On her birthday, Dorothy forgets that it is Hazel's day off and agrees to hold the bridge club luncheon Starring Shirley Booth
26 **Ash An Expert**
32 **Galloping Gourmet**
Graham Kerr prepares breaded trout filet shallow fried in butter
44 **Marvelous Midday Movie**
44 **"Give My Regards to Broadway"** (See Movie Guide)
2:00 (2) **Love Is A Many Splendored Thing**
Serial drama set in San Francisco
(5) **Another World**
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and Randolphs

(7) **General Hospital**
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital

(9) **I Love Lucy** (TV)
When Lucy discovers that Ricky has been taking credit for an idea that is not his, she decides to teach him a lesson

(11) **Electric Company**
26 Business News
32 **Joanne Carson's VIP's**
Today's guest is Rose Marie

2:30 (2) **The Secret Storm**
Serial drama starring Lori March
(5) **Return To Peyton Place**

Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town

(7) **One Life To Live**
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America

(9) **What's My Line?**
(11) **Lilias, Yoga and You**
26 News
32 **My Favorite Martian** (TV)

Uncle Martin learns that an instrument-bearing rocket is in readiness to explore Outer Space

2:50 26 **Commodity Comments**
2:55 44 **Odd Hour News**

3:00 (2) **Family Affair**
Comedy show starring Brian Keith and Sebastian Cabot

(5) **Somerset**
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families

(7) **Love, American Style**
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love

(9) **Beat The Clock**
(11) **Antiques**
26 **Harambee**
32 **Felix The Cat**
44 **Laredo**

3:30 (2) **Earlier Show**
"Kathy O" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **Watch Your Child**
(7) **3:30 Movie**
"If A Man Answers" (See Movie Guide)

(9) **Gilligan's Island**
The Castaways radio transmitter is broken, nobody knows how to fix it. In a nightmare, the Skipper relives his WW II experience aboard a

Today's Hi-Lites



Van Johnson

sub chaser, in which he repairs the transmitter. Awake, he forgets how it was done.

(11) **Sesame Street**
32 **Magilla Gorilla**
4:00 (5) **Mike Douglas**
(9) **Hogan's Heroes**

General Burkhalter orders Hogan to disarm what Hogan thinks is a fake delayed-action bomb resting in the center of Stalag 13.

32 **Speed Racer**
44 **Mundo Hispano**

4:30 (9) **Flintstones**
(11) **Mister Rogers**
26 **Soul Train**
32 **B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show**

5:00 (5) **7 News, Weather, Sports**

(11) **Sesame Street**
32 **Flying Nun**
The nuns are used as pawns in a scheme to rob the casino.

(44) **Roller Game**
5:15 (9) **News, Weather, Sports**

5:30 (2) **CBS News**
(7) **ABC News**

(9) **I Dream of Jeannie**
Roger discovers the secret of Jeannie's existence when he accidentally releases her from her bottle. Tricking Jeannie back into her bottle, he embarks on a spree of high living and refuses to give her back to Tony.

26 **A Black's View of The News**

32 **Rifleman**
Micah Torrence, formerly a famous Marshal, but now a drunken drafct, turns up in North Fork.

7:00 (2) **The Waltons**
A wandering minstrel passes through Walton's Mountain and Mary Ellen runs off with him.

8:00 (11) **International Performance**

"Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 7" Van Remoortel conducts France's Philharmonic Orchestra in the composer's last and little known "unfinished symphony."

10:30 (2) **CBS Late Movie**
"Miracle In the Rain" Jane Wyman and Van Johnson. A love story about a young woman who thought romance had passed her by until she meets a soldier on leave.

5:45 (26) **Informacion-26**
5:55 (44) **Odd Hour News**

EVENING

6:00 (2) **7 News, Weather, Sports**

(5) **NBC News**

(9) **Andy Griffith** (TV)

Howard Morris, playing a mountain-bred would-be Romeo, is brought into the sheriff's home in an effort to teach him some manners.

(11) **Electric Company**

26 **Nina**

32 **That Girl**
Ann lays intricate plans to help the professional career of the girl who dubbed her singing voice in a commercial.

(44) **Rick Tally Sports**

6:15 (20) **The Black Experience**

6:25 (44) **Race Track News**

6:30 (2) **Chicago: Our Problems**
A WBBM-TV community action special, narrated by Julian Barber. A survey was conducted by an independent research company to determine what Chicagoans felt were the major problems facing them today. The program focuses on the three major problems as determined by the survey—drug abuse, the cost of living and crime in the streets.

(5) **New Price Is Right**

(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (TV)

(11) **Zoom**

32 **Petticoat Junction**

Kate Bradley fights a no-hands-barred "hotel war" with Murdock Snipe, unscrupulous operator of the rival Pixley Hotel.

(44) **Dinner Theatre**

"Casbah" (See Movie Guide)

7:00 (2) **The Waltons**

A wandering minstrel passes through Walton's Mountain and Mary Ellen runs off with him.

(5) **Flip Wilson**

Flip's guests are Tim Conway, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Collidge and Slappy White.

(7) **Mod Squad**

Glenn Corbett, Hal England and Victor Buono guest star. After photographing the records of an international syndicate, Julie is run down by a truck.

(9) **Family Theatre**

"Treasure Island Revisited" All the familiar characters of Robert Louis

Peggy is hurt tonight

Julie takes photographs of an international syndicate's records and is scheduled to testify before a grand jury when she is struck by a truck and hospitalized in "Sanctuary" on the ABC Television Network's dramatic-action series "The Mod Squad," Thursday, Dec. 21.

Michael Cole stars as Pete Cochrane, Clarence Williams III as Line Hayes, Peggy Lipton as Julie Barnes and Tige Andrews as Capt. Adam Greer. Others in the cast are Glenn Corbett as Steve Anderson, Hal England as Dr. Phillip Weston, Victor Buono as Vlahov, John Launer as E.J. Wardell, Judy McConnell as Betty Saunders, Jeanne Bates as first secretary, C.J. Mitchell as jury foreman, Joe Breen as a pharmacist and John Davey as Matty Ryun.

Thursday, December 21

Stevenson's classic are portrayed by animals. Each animal was chosen to fit the personality of the story's characters. The charming and delightful film utilizes animation techniques and artistic scope.

(11) **Electric Company**

(6) **Ayuda**

(32) **Green Acres**

Lisa is in her glory as she plans an open air, farm style wedding for Ralph, the lady carpenter.

7:05 (20) **TV College**

Social Science 101

7:30 (11) **Bill Moyers Journal**

(32) **Mayberry RFD**

Emmett's wife, Martha, ignores his advice and opens a boutique in Mayberry.

7:55 (44) **Odd Hour News**

(20) **TV College**

Education 277

8:00 (2) **CBS Thursday Night Movie**

"Will Penny" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **Ironside**

Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) visits Scotland Yard and finds himself trying to solve a police killing without authority.

(7) **The Men:**

Jigsaw

"Finders Fee." Sherrie North guest stars. Dain tracks a missing friend seeking a rich, unclaimed land inheritance and learns that he has become a murder suspect.

(9) **Ponderosa**

A dying old man asks Little Joe to take his granddaughter, Trudy to meet her paternal grandfather, a San Francisco aristocrat who twenty years earlier had rejected her. Trudy was born and raised in the mountains after the San Franciscan, wealthy Josiah, had disinherited his son for marrying a mountain girl.

(11) **International Performance**

Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 7. Edouard Van Remoortel conducts France's ORTF Philharmonic Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's last and little known "unfinished" symphony, reconstructed from his workbooks first played for the public 70 years after the composer's death. Also on the program: Prokofiev's short, popular "Classical Symphony."

(26) **Fiesta En El Centro Show**

(32) **Thriller**

An insanely jealous husband becomes embroiled in a doctor's murder.

(44) **Big Story**

8:50 (20) **TV College**

Literature 111

8:55 (44) **Paul Harvey Comments**

9:00 (5) **Dean Martin**

Dean welcomes Glenn Ford, Lynn Anderson and the Goldiggers.

(7) **Owen Marshall**

Michael Tolon guest stars with Joan Hotchkis and Glenn Corbett. Marshall defends a prominent sex researcher sued by a former patient who charges he seduced her.

(9) **Perry Mason**

Perry Mason is called into this case by a studio head who doesn't want

company lawyers to know that he is putting up bail for a beautiful young hitch-hiker arrested for vagrancy. Mason effects the release of the young woman, Veronica Dale, but finds his client is being blackmailed.

(11) **Masterpiece Theatre**

"The Moonstone"

(26) **Tony Quintana**

(32) **Of Lands And Seas**

(44) **Western Star**

Theatre

9:25 (44) **Warner Saunders' Opinion**

9:30 (44) **Porter Wagoner**

9:55 (32) **News/Sport Wrap**

(44) **Odd Hour News**

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26) **News, Weather, Sports**

(11) **The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore**

This hourlong presentation is made up of two separate performances. The first, Gian Carlo Menotti's madrigal ballet, "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Manticore," is 44 minutes in length. Through intricately woven words and harmonies, it tells the story of a strange man in a castle who vexes the people of his town by parading about with mythological beasts. The second work, "Tom O'Bedlam" by Jacob Avshalomov, is 13 minutes long.

(32) **Honeymooners**

A business incorporated by bus-driver Kramden and sewer-worker Norton would appear to be doomed to failure, but an unexpected windfall puts them in big money.

(44) **Championship Wrestling**

10:30 (2) **CBS Late Movie**

"Miracle in the Rain" (See Movie Guide)

(5) **Tonight Show**

Joey Bishop is substitute host.

(7) **Dick Cavett**

(9) **WGN Presents**

"Say One For Me" (See Movie Guide)

(26) **Un Verano Para Recordar**

(32) **Every Night At The Movies**

"Alina" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (11) **Tribute to Beethoven**

(44) **Last Movie**

"Casbah" (See Movie Guide)

12:00 (5) **News**

(7) **Kennedy At Night**

(11) **Lillias, Yoga and You**

(32) **What's Happening**

"Housing for Minorities: The Current Picture" (Pt. 2)

12:05 (5) **Not For Women Only**

12:20 (32) **Action Hour**

12:30 (2) **News**

12:35 (5) **Phil Donahue**

12:45 (2) **Late Show**

"The Brigand" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 (9) **News**

1:00 (7) **Reflections**

1:05 (5) **Page Three**

1:20 (9) **David Susskind**

"Has Anybody Here Seen God?"

(32) **News**

1:35 (5) **News**

2:45 (2) **Meditation**

3:20 (9) **News**

3:25 (9) **Five Minutes to Live By**

jay ALLEN

Richard the Romantic

This week's column was written by Managing Editor Karen Johnson following an interview with Richard Chamberlain at Chicago's Arlington Park Theatre where he will star in "The Fantasticks" from Dec. 14-Jan. 14.

"It's an incredible love story. No one has ever given up a throne," Richard Chamberlain's voice took on a gentle, romantic aura as he thought back to the filming of "The Woman I Love," the ABC Special that airs December 17, in which he stars as Edward VIII and Faye Dunaway portrays Wallis Warfield Simpson, the American divorcee for whom the King abdicated the throne of England in 1936.

Chamberlain spoke slowly, as if testing the words to be sure that they carried the importance of what he was saying in the right manner. "I didn't realize before the filming began that the Duke and Duchess hadn't been consulted. Universal took the position that their story was a historical event. I think that's valid. Apparently, he seemed to add as a footnote, "they weren't too pleased. I think they would have been if they'd known how we were doing it. It's a respectful, sympathetic piece."

As he became involved in the conversation, Richard, shared his opinion of how it might have been.

"From what I've learned the Duke was dissatisfied with his position as King. He loved the people...wanted to do something for them...but he was powerless. The Monarchy is above law and law making. Like the time he visited the Welch miners and then publicly stated that something should be done for them." Chamberlain shook his head. "the government was scandalized. It seemed that he was putting down the relationship that the empire had with the working men. It should have been put down. Conditions were horrifying. He cared deeply," the actor shrugged, "and could do nothing. If he had had the freedom to be an instrument of the government...I don't think he would have abdicated for any reason, I believe," Chamberlain said leaning forward. "That his feeling of being powerless and his terrific love for her worked together to bring him to the gigantic decision."

Chamberlain's line of thought moved from the event to the production of the special. "I didn't know there was a taboo against doing anything about a member of the royalty during their lifetime. Of course, the Duke was alive when we made the film. When it was announced there was considerable press coverage. They seemed slightly disdainful of the bunch of Americans who were going to do this. Even the English subjects would probably have preferred that the story be done by Englishmen. I doubt," he added, "if it will ever be shown in England.

"The filming took 14 days and involves mainly the three months leading up to the abdication," the actor told me. In preparation Chamberlain watched hours of newscasts and read biographies of the subjects. "There's a wonderful picture book," he said. "It's called, 'The Windsor Years.' It helped me to see the photographs. Newspaper pictures of the Duke were always so somber...so serious. But, he wasn't always like that. He had a great smile."

Centering on Richard Chamberlain, the person, I suggested that he was a romantic. At first there was a slight hesitation. A 'some things don't look good in print' kind of thing. But, slowly a grin crossed the 35-year-old actor's face and he said, "Yes, I'm a romantic, that's probably the reason I liked the film so much."

Will Richard marry? Will the Knight find a lady? "Marry?" A kind of pensive, "How do I know?" look appeared. "Whether you marry...or you don't," he said, quietly. "You're always missing something. No matter what you choose in life...you leave something behind."



Richard Chamberlain

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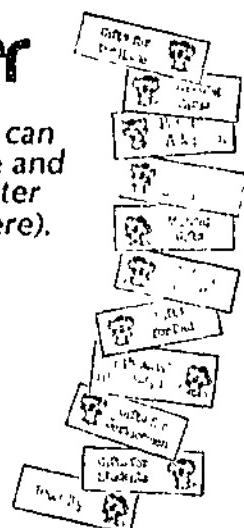
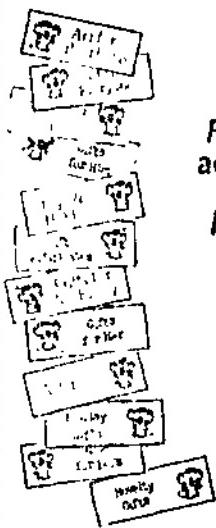
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THE HERALD





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Snow

TODAY: Occasional light snow, colder, high in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

Former Village Clerk To Seek Post Office

Two Announce Candidacies For Clerk, Trustee Posts

Former Elk Grove Village Clerk Lee Turner said yesterday she will seek to regain her post office, and Trustee Ted Stadler announced his candidacy for a two-year term as trustee in the coming April village elections.

"I was village clerk for 10 years, and I found the job interesting and village government fascinating," Mrs. Turner, of 660-A Versailles Circle, said.

Contradicting rumors that she and former village Pres. James Gibson may run as a team, she said she would be running as an independent and did not have any plans to be on a slate. Mrs. Turner said many people she knew had indicated support for her, but there was no organized group behind her.

Mrs. Turner, manager of the new accounts department at the Bank of Elk Grove, has lived in the village since 1975, except for one-year absence. "Elk Grove Village is a town that has meant a lot to me, especially moving in as one of the first families," she said. "I have grown up with the town, and its welfare is of great concern to me."

"The growth of the area is so much a part of me that it is second nature to be involved with the village," she said.

Mrs. TURNER was village clerk from 1961-70 and served with Presidents Gibson and Jack Pahl. She and Gibson ran on the same slate in 1961 along with three trustees and one police magistrate candidate, but she ran as an independent in 1965 and 1969.

Stadler has served on the board of trustees for the past seven months and says he will seek a two-year trustee resigned earlier this year.

He chose to run, saying, "I feel I have something to offer the village and now I have some experience too." He added he also has served on the village Plan Commission.

Stadler, of 1032 Brantwood Ave., his wife, Marsha, and three sons have lived in the village since 1959, except from 1965-68 when he was transferred to Milwaukee. He is the education manager in the field engineering division of International Business Machines in Chicago.

Other activities include Lions Club and the Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee exploring the possibility of forming a unit school district in the Dist. 59 area with grade and high schools under the same administration.

Stadler said he would be making further announcements on his positions in the campaign.

THIS YEARM village board offices up for election are president, clerk, one 2-year trustee term and four 4-year trustee terms. Candidates must collect

Ted
StadlerLee
Turner

between 155 and 247 signatures of eligible voters in the village to be turned in from Jan. 8 to Feb. 12.

So far six other candidates have announced plans to run for trustee terms, and two are seeking the presidency. Mrs. Turner is the only announced candidate for village clerk.

Incumbent Charles Zettke and Robert "Bud" Lindahl have announced their candidacy for president within the past week. Lindahl, of 69 A Versailles Circle, is a member of the Elk Grove Village Community Service board of directors. He also is a member of the Knights of

Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Zettke, 44 Woodcrest Ln., has served 10 years as a trustee and two years as president. He was selected by the board of trustees to replace former Pres. Jack Pahl when he resigned.

Other announced candidates for trustee are incumbents Nancy Vanderweel, 215 Fleetwood Ln., and George Spees, 140 Crest Ave.; and hopefuls Kevin McCarthy, 917 Ridge Ct.; Melvin Bytnar, 236 Wellington Ave.; Eugene Keith, 48 Lonsdale Rd., and Suzanne Walsh, 41 Keswick Rd.



THIS WEEK THE weather was fit for neither men nor tress, know it. Snow, sleet and freezing rain teamed up boast, and this little pooch, out for a walk with its mis-

to make driving — and walking — less than fun.

Former Policeman Here Ordained As Deacon

Harry
Walsh

A former Elk Grove Village resident, Harry Walsh, was one of 98 persons ordained permanent deacons of the Catholic Church last Sunday. Walsh, who had been an Elk Grove Village police lieutenant, is now the police chief in Buffalo Grove.

The men who participated in the ceremonies at St. Ferdinand Church will be assigned to parish staffs where they may preach, baptize, assist at the Eucharist and sometimes witness marriages, among other duties.

Currently Walsh is assigned to Queen

Santa To Be At Mall

Santa Claus is coming to Elk Grove Village at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow, at the Park 'N Shop Mall, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads.

Santa will be at the mall until 5 p.m. tomorrow, from 1-3 p.m., Sunday, and 7-8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

There will be a Santa mailbox and a "good book" for children to sign.

Girl Scouts, Brownies, Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls will sing Christmas carols.

Santa Claus is being brought to the village by the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.

Last Saturday, the woman's club treated 10 children from Aid to Dependent Children families to a shopping trip. The club gave each child \$5 to spend on presents for their families.

of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village, his hometown before coming to Buffalo Grove. He is also in charge of pastoral care at Alexian Brothers Medical Center there.

Walsh is scheduled to assist at the midnight Christmas mass at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove and to join the staff there after Easter. He will continue his duties at Alexian Brothers hospital.

THE PERMANENT diaconate, the highest lay office of the church, was reinstated in 1968 by the Second Vatican Council after an absence of 1700 years.

The purpose of the permanent diaconate has been described as a "ministry of service." In the early church this meant as it still does today, serving as a link between the church and the community.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U. S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Snipers, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

city, aiding those who directed the church in liturgical ways, giving catechism instruction, and aiding needy members of the parish.

Although the permanent diaconate, after it was first established, lasted for several centuries, the need for the office had become questionable by the Middle Ages. For all practical purposes it became what it was until 1968 — a preparatory stage for the priesthood.

The main argument for restoring the diaconate was as a solution to the shortage of priests in many areas. In addition to their other duties, today's deacons function more actively as social workers and missionaries in many problem areas.

The Chicago Archdiocese conducts one

of the largest training programs for the diaconal candidates in the country. Generally, full-time training lasts about two years. There are also part-time programs, including weekend and summer institutes and correspondence courses for those who cannot attend a full-time program. Exceptions are also made where an individual already has the background required for ordination.

Fire Chief Gives Tree Safety Tips

"Persons should buy live Christmas trees as close to Christmas as possible and keep them in the house for a minimum amount of time for safety's sake," Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hulett said yesterday.

"There are no village regulations concerning live trees, but when live trees dry out, they are extremely dangerous," he said. "I recommend that the tree be taken inside the house as close to Christmas as possible and that the tree be cut at an angle so it will have a greater surface to absorb water and will dry out slower."

Hulett said wax candles should never be used to decorate the tree, and all lights should be of the low-heat type. He added that the electric bulbs should have

the Underwriters Laboratory label, showing they have been tested and approved.

"Never leave a tree unattended with the lights on," he warned. "Gift wrappings should not be left so they could provide fuel for a fire, and trees should not be placed near a stove, fireplace or radiator."

Persons who purchase plastic trees also must guard against fire, he said. "Plastic trees usually burn slower, but they contain more poisonous gases than live trees, including deadly carbon monoxide."

Hulett said everything he warned people about Christmas safety is the result of his experience as a firefighter. However he added that last year in Elk Grove Village there were minor fires,

but nothing that caused any serious destruction, injuries or death.

"Christmas is a time of merriment, but it can become a season of tragedy if people are not aware of the safety precautions they should take," Hulett said.

Granted Continuance

A hearing was continued to Jan. 10 in the Elk Grove Village branch of circuit court Wednesday for Johnnie Stephens, 24, of Chicago on charges of theft. Stephens was arrested in October after village police said they saw him taking six tires from a stockpile in Context Industrial Park.

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit-taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

On The Inside

	Températures from around the nation:	Sect. Page
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Denver	33 - 41	2 - 12
Detroit	32 - 39	3 - 11
Houston	50 - 55	5 - 6
Kansas City	36 - 40	10
Los Angeles	64 - 68	4 - 5
Miami Beach	80 - 76	10
Minneapolis	8 - 9	10 - 12
New Orleans	68 - 72	5 - 6
New York	52 - 58	1 - 2
Phoenix	46 - 54	1 - 2
Pittsburgh	38 - 42	1 - 2
San Francisco	50 - 55	2 - 3
Seattle	29 - 39	4 - 7
Washington	61 - 65	4 - 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Apollo 17's explorers blasted away from the lunar valley toward command ship linkup. Two days will be spent in lunar orbit before the farewell rocket blast speeds Apollo 17 back to earth.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles.

and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

A congressional subcommittee said it has "requested" Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and presidential aide Peter Flanigan to testify next week on the White House's role in an antipollution court case against Armco Steel Co.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U. S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Snipers, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

William Blaser, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates 'pot' ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

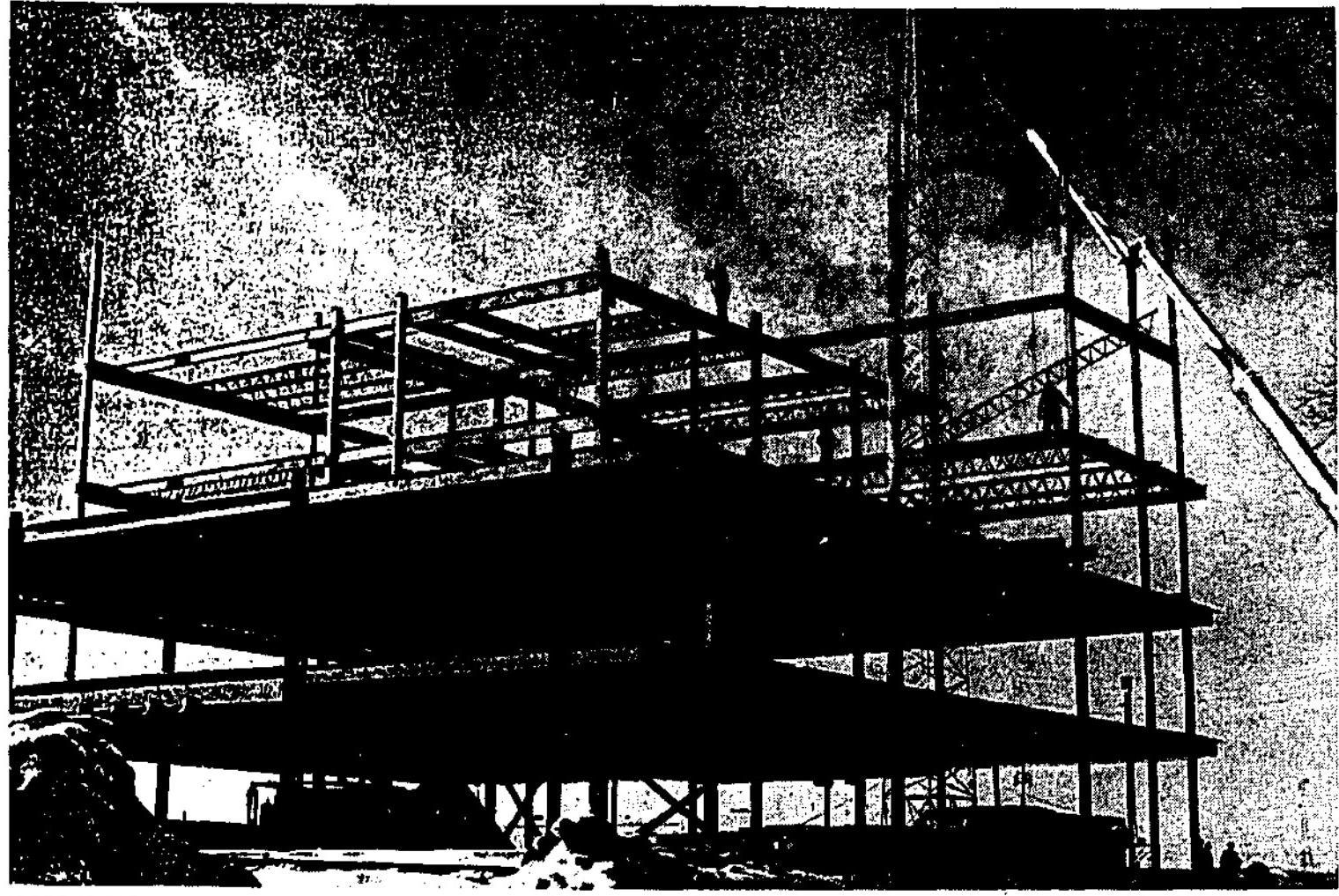
The War

U. S. B52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	Températures from around the nation:	Sect. Page
Atlanta	32 - 48	4 - 1
Boston	31 - 32	3 - 4
Denver	33 - 41	2 - 12
Detroit	32 - 39	3 - 11
Houston	50 - 55	5 - 6
Kansas City	36 - 40	10
Los Angeles	64 - 68	4 - 5
Miami Beach	80 - 76	10
Minneapolis	8 - 9	10 - 12
New Orleans	68 - 72	5 - 6
New York	52 - 58	1 - 2
Phoenix	46 - 54	1 - 2
Pittsburgh	38 - 42	1 - 2
San Francisco	50 - 55	2 - 3
Seattle	29 - 39	4 - 7
Washington	61 - 65	4 -



WORK IS PROCEEDING on the future home of offices of Python Designers and Builders Inc. on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53. A fire in the mobile trailer being used by the contracting firm as a temporary office facility last week completely destroyed the company's sole present headquarters. No one was injured in the fire but losses were estimated at \$10,000.

Mount Prospect To Fight Tax Freeze

A resolution opposing any statewide plan to freeze local property tax levies is being prepared for passage by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

At least three members of the board have already publicly voiced opposition to the freeze plan, proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last October. Ogilvie's plan would freeze the total dollar amount of tax revenue — not tax rates — a taxing district can get through real estate and personal property taxes. The freeze would be based on levies used to calculate the 1973 tax bills.

Trustee Patrick J. Link said he was against the freeze and had already helped pass a resolution against it as president of the River Trails Park District.

Another trustee against it, Daniel J. Ahern, said, "It started off as a political gimmick." He said a freeze would just lead to taxation in a different form, one which may not be as clear to residents.

MAYOR ROBERT D. TEICHERT, who has been a vocal critic of the proposed freeze, is against the plan because he considers it part of an overall attack on

the local government's taxing power.

He told the board members that the freeze cannot be thought of as an isolated piece of proposed legislation but had to be considered along with other proposals now before the state legislature, one of which would distribute equally among all communities the one percent sales tax rebate. The latter, if passed, would mean a great loss in revenue for Mount Prospect as it would minimize their sales tax returns from the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Teichert said he fears that were these proposals to become law, the local com-

munities "may get boxed in" and end up with nowhere to turn to for revenue to provide necessary services.

He indicated the whole tax freeze proposal was a politically motivated gambit that is not likely to pass anyway. "It sounded great during the campaign period," he said.

A frequently mentioned tax alternative open to the village is the levying of a utility tax. However, Teichert would rather see such a tax used to resolve the inequities in the property tax rather than to make up revenue taken from the community by state legislation.



"NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" will be one of the featured numbers performed by Orchesis, the Sacred Heart of Mary High School dance club, at

the annual Christmas presentation on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Rehearsing are the seven elves: front, Ann Tully and Jeanne Herman; seated, Joan Murray and Janet Bigos; and standing are Chris Cantori, Joanne Clifford and Nancy Flynn.

Bradley Retiring After 20 Years

Ronald Bradley, 70, of 1355 S. Arlington Heights Rd., near Arlington Heights, has announced plans to retire at the first of the year as Elk Grove Township highway commissioner.

Bradley has been highway commissioner for 20 years. He succeeded his father, Fred Bradley, who was highway commissioner for 11 years.

No replacement has been named for Bradley.

As highway commissioner, Bradley is responsible for the construction, maintenance, repair, snow removal and salting of over 22 miles of road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley has lived in the township since 1912. He attended Arlington High School. He is past president of the Northern Illinois Steam Power Club and a member of the Will County Thrasher Association.



Ronald Bradley

two steam engine clubs.

Township officials recently honored Bradley at a retirement dinner. Auditor Bernard Lee presented a plaque to Brad-

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Scott's Actions Satisfy Officials At Race Track

by DAVID MAHISMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10

Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1973 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park - Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973 racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the state and the integrity of the state..."

ACTING RACING Board chairman Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald, asking for a change in dates. MacArthur

resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

"I certainly welcome the opportunity to finally have this (racing schedule) matter cleared," said Commissioner Edward J. Long after voting for board support of Scott. Long was one of the commissioners who voted in favor of the 1973

schedule. Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses — one each for the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Club meets. Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loomis spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

—The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.



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Mount Prospect May Lose Park Site

The Mount Prospect Park District is in danger of losing the greenhouse property at Friendship Park in Des Plaines for failure to pay 1969 taxes on the property.

The park district started condemnation proceedings on the eight-acre property to acquire it for park land in October, 1968. Because the property was under condemnation, the former owner, Martin Goergen, did not feel he was obliged to pay the 1969 taxes. If condemnation proceedings had gone through, the park dis-

trict could have filed for a tax exemption with the county treasurer's office.

But before condemnation became final, Goergen decided to sell the land to the park district with the stipulation that he be allowed to rent the property until his children finished school. The park district agreed and condemnation proceedings were stopped.

Yet in the sale agreement, through some oversight, the park district failed to make any provision with Goergen for

payment of the 1969 taxes so that title to the land could be cleared. According to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, past delinquent taxes are usually allocated between the seller and the buyer when the land deal is closed.

In March, 1971, the Cook County treasurer's office gave notice that the taxes on the land had not been paid. At that time, Ben Lejcar, a private citizen, bought the tax certificate on the land.

ACCORDING TO James Rooney, an attorney in the Cook County assessor's office, if the park district does not pay the taxes with interest and penalties to the county before March, 1973, Lejcar will be able to buy the land for the price of the delinquent taxes \$2,224.16. Lejcar said yesterday that if he doesn't hear from William Ward, the park district's attorney by Monday, he will file suit for the

deed to the property.

Despite Rooney's opinion, Board Pres. Robert Jackson said that Ward told him Tuesday that the whole problem "appears to be a misunderstanding."

"At the time condemnation proceedings were filed, the taxes were held in abeyance," Jackson said. "Because of condemnation, we didn't own the property at that time. There's no liability on the park's part. In effect, the county shouldn't have sold the tax certificate," Jackson said.

Jackson said Ward told him he planned to contact Lejcar about the property as soon as possible. "He told me he'd be happy to meet with him anytime and go down to the assessor's office to straighten it out," Jackson said.

Ward himself was in court yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

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Stockmarket at a glance ... appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.



JEANNE PETERS of Arlington Heights, takes center stage as Mary in the rock oratorio, "Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to this World." The

show will be presented at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

Fellowship Perform 'Jesus Christ' Oratorio

"Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to this World," an original rock oratorio, will be presented on Christmas Eve. It was performed last year by the same group, the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship of Palatine.

Three sons have been added to the show, which is scheduled for production at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr., Palatine Township.

The oratorio will be followed by a brief worship service. Christmas carols and refreshments. All area residents can attend.

The rock oratorio began last year as a rock opera consisting of three sons, and evolved into a full-scale 30-minute production. After three performances last year, a recording was made.

The music was composed by Darlene Lemieux of Wood Dale and the lyrics by Jeanne Peters of Arlington Heights.

One More Night To Call Santa Claus

Children can call Santa Claus from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight, at 437-1000. Santa had planned to stop taking calls last night, but so many children did not get a chance to talk to him, that he decided to take calls tonight. The project is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

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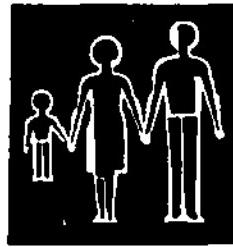
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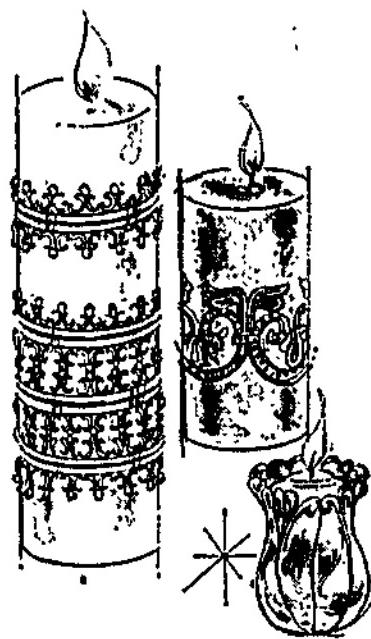
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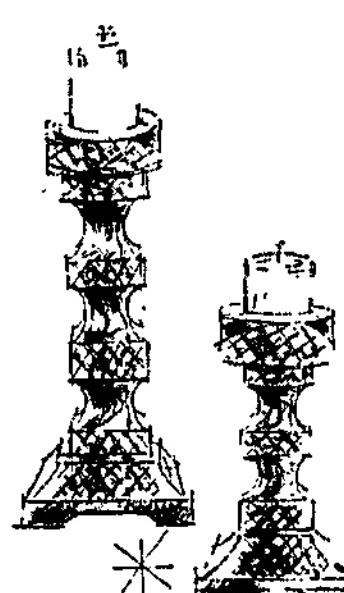


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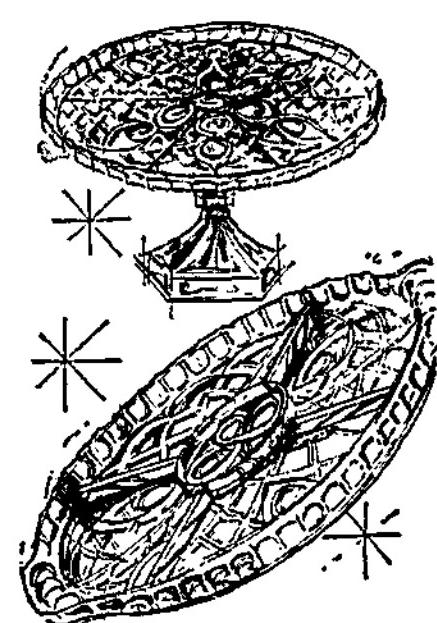
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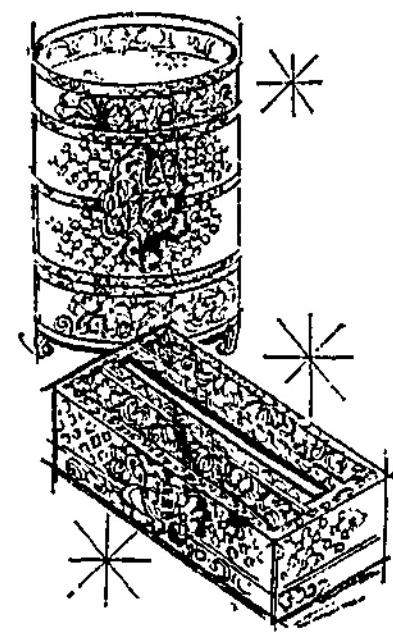
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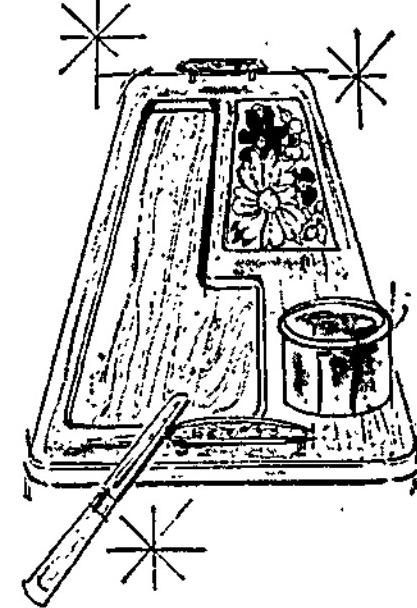
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Snow

TODAY: Occasional light snow, colder, high in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

County Soil, Water District 'Uninformed'

Developers May Be Asked To Give Soil, Water Data

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt soon will begin asking developers to attend meetings of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Passolt explained that the natural resource reports issued by the district on proposed developments are often sketchy because the district does not have complete knowledge of a developer's plans.

He said the reports often contain statements such as, "The method of detaining storm water runoff and providing compensatory flood water storage is not known."

"IT WOULD SEEM to me that rendering an opinion without knowing what the developer plans to do would be most difficult," Passolt said.

As a result, he is requesting that the agenda of the district's meetings be sent to the village. Passolt will then notify developers of the scheduled reviews of their projects.

Musical Christmas Programs Set Today

Two Dist. 21 schools will sponsor musical programs today.

Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling will sponsor a program entitled, "This Time of Year." It will be performed at 9:30 a.m. for the students and again at 1:30 p.m. for parents and friends.

Jack London Junior High School will have its annual winter choral concert in the school gymnasium at 8 p.m. The program features several choruses from the seventh and eighth grades.

He said the quality of the natural resource reports would improve if the developers were present to provide full information on their projects and answer any questions about their plans.

The conservation district first began issuing natural resource reports this summer when a new state law went into effect.

Village officials, however, have not been happy with the reports and say that

they do not tell them anything they don't already know.

REPORTS ARE issued on any parcel of undeveloped land larger than two acres that is being subdivided or rezoned. The report is paid for by the developer, and fees start at \$125.

The district writes the reports for advisory purposes and has no powers to enforce their recommendations. Village zoning board and plan commission members review the recommendations, but in most cases have not found anything to enforce.

Passolt said that while the reports were presently not very useful, they could be quite valuable if based on full information on the proposed development.

He added that while he had no way to force developers to attend the conservation district meetings, his views of a developer might be affected if he did not attend and the district issued an unfavorable report on his project.

Mr., Mrs. Claus

At Commerce Park

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus have set up housekeeping this week at Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce Park.

With the help of the Wheeling Historical Society and the Wheeling Park District, they have converted the park's community building into a Lollipop Lane. Starting tonight at 6:30 p.m. they will welcome village children who wish to chat with Santa.

Mrs. Claus has been baking homemade cookies, which she will sell to visitors. Proceeds from the cookie sale will go to the historical society. The cookies are sold with the historical society commemorative plates.

The couple expect more than 2,000 children to visit their home and admire the nine Christmas trees that have been decorated for the holiday season. They said parents who would like pictures of their children should bring cameras.

Lollipop Lane will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday of next week. Several civic organizations in the village have made donations to help decorate the community building.

Table Tennis Tryouts Set At Wheeling

See Sports



ICY FINGERS reach down from leafless trees as subfreezing temperatures reign. The winter sun melts the snow on the branches, but the water freezes in a sparkling glaze before it can drip to the ground.

Officials Here To Testify In Landfill Case

Wheeling Village officials will testify in court Monday at a hearing on an apparent landfill operation at the Wedgewood Horse Riding Academy on Milwaukee Avenue north of the village.

The hearing was scheduled earlier this week when the court granted an injunction halting all landfill operations at the site.

Assistant State's Atty. Jerome Schain filed for the injunction when the case against the riding academy was dismissed on a legal technicality last week.

The riding academy, being built by Leonard Pecos, was issued citations in October charging building without the proper permits and illegal landfill operations.

SINCE THE citations were issued by the county, Pecos has obtained the proper county building permits for above-ground construction. He does not, however, have the special use permit required by the county for landfill operations.

Pecos is now charged with filling in an old sand quarry on the construction site.

Pecos said there is no landfill taking place at the riding academy. He said the alleged landfill was merely part of the grading and landscaping being done to beautify the site.

However, William Bieber, Wheeling's director of building and zoning, claims landfill is going on at the site. "He has been filling. I've got the pictures to prove it," he said.

Bieber said he is concerned that the landfill at the site will affect the area's flood plain by filling in a needed water retention area. At the direction of the Wheeling Village Board, Bieber and Village Atty. Paul Hamer have offered to testify against Pecos, and Schain has accepted their offer.

Some Adults Use Children To Help Shoplift

by JULIA BAUER

Christmas may be the season for peace and good will, but it also causes one of the biggest headaches known to retailers — more shoplifters.

With the advent of self-service discount stores, shoplifters of all ages and techniques have been making off with literally millions of dollars in merchandise each year.

A local Zayre store, for instance, loses approximately 5 per cent of its inventory yearly. "And that's quite a lot in terms of dollars," security head Elaine Weaver said.

She leads a three-member security team in catching and preventing shoplifters in the store. Mrs. Weaver and her staff may be some of the most polished thieves in the area because their training includes studying the clothing and articles most frequently associated with the "art" of shoplifting.

Pockets and sleeves are the most popular hiding spots for sneaking items out of the store. Heavy coats work well for hiding record albums. And there's always

the old trick of piling on three or four dresses under the shopper's own clothes and wearing them off out of the store.

SOME PEOPLE WEAR their old, worn out shoes into the store and leave them on the shoe rack in exchange for a new pair. Or someone walks in without a coat and walks out sporting a brand new winter coat — unpaid for, of course.

"The thing that irritates me most is the parents who condone shoplifting and even use their kids in the theft," Mrs. Weaver said. She described the situation of a mother taking her preschooler, trying a sweatshirt or coat on him, and intentionally letting the child wear the clothes out of the store.

Fewer employees and the self-service system may be two reasons for high incidents of shoplifting in the large discount stores. A good security agent will recover as much as \$5,000 worth of merchandise a year, according to Mrs. Weaver.

SOME OF THE larger chain stores will watch the "shrink rate" of individual outlets, or the amount lost to theft out of

the total inventory. When the amount gets above a certain level, perhaps 3 to 6 per cent, more security agents may be sent into the store to step up the shoplifter patrol.

At peak times during the holidays, Mrs. Weaver says she requests an extra agent or two to help stem the flow of unpurchased goods.

Shoplifting in the self-service stores seems to come from individuals or pairs of people, Mrs. Weaver said. With two people, one can watch for a sales clerk while the other is hiding the merchandise. But so far, there has been little evidence of an organized theft ring operating in the area.

The situation may be different at the larger shopping centers.

Five Chicagoans were arrested in late November by Schaumburg police on multiple counts of grand theft at Woodfield Mall. Police suspect that the five were part of a "steal to order" shoplifting ring operating at the new shopping center.

SUCH PROFESSIONAL rings may be less common at the older shopping centers, such as Randhurst in Mount Prospect.

Security officers at the 10-year-old center are more likely to recognize the professionals, many of whom have built up long records from past arrests.

Among the amateurs, teenagers and adults share the spotlight as suspects for shoplifting.

"The majority of them are teens, but we find adults, too," Palatine police Sgt. Gordon Mosby said. He added that the stolen items may range from a beefsteak lifted from the grocery counter to a packet of film or card of batteries.

Photographic equipment, costume jewelry and cosmetics are the most frequently stolen items at Zayres, according to Mrs. Weaver. At Randhurst, clothing, cosmetics, costume jewelry and stereo tapes top the list.

Different stores handle their shoplifters in their own way. Some may prefer to talk to the person who is caught stealing a very minor item. They may have the shoplifter sign an admission form for the theft, then let him go without pressing charges.

OTHERS CHOOSE to prosecute nearly every case. Penalty for a first offense

will usually be from six months to a year supervision, when the shoplifter is placed on good behavior and reviewed by the judge. A second incident may mean a fine, a short jail sentence or both.

"I don't really like to send them to the (police) station," Mrs. Weaver said.

"We're really interested in preventing them from doing it again."

Prevention techniques aren't obvious in the store, except for mirrors. Uniformed guards don't stand in the aisles to intimidate would-be shoplifters. Instead, the staff members at Zayres work unidentified, wearing an overcoat, pushing a cart and browsing at items like most of the other shoppers.

When she does spot a shoplifter, the security officer must wait until the person has walked out of the store to make the arrest.

The most frustrating part of stopping a shoplifter may be realizing there is really no reason for the person to be stealing the goods, according to Mrs. Weaver.

"Usually half of the people that steal have the money in their pockets," she said.



HEAVY COATS, pockets and sleeves are favorite hiding spots for successful shoplifters, especially during the peak Christmas season.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University, were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U.S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Sailors, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

William Blaser, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates 'pot' ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

The War

U. S. B52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

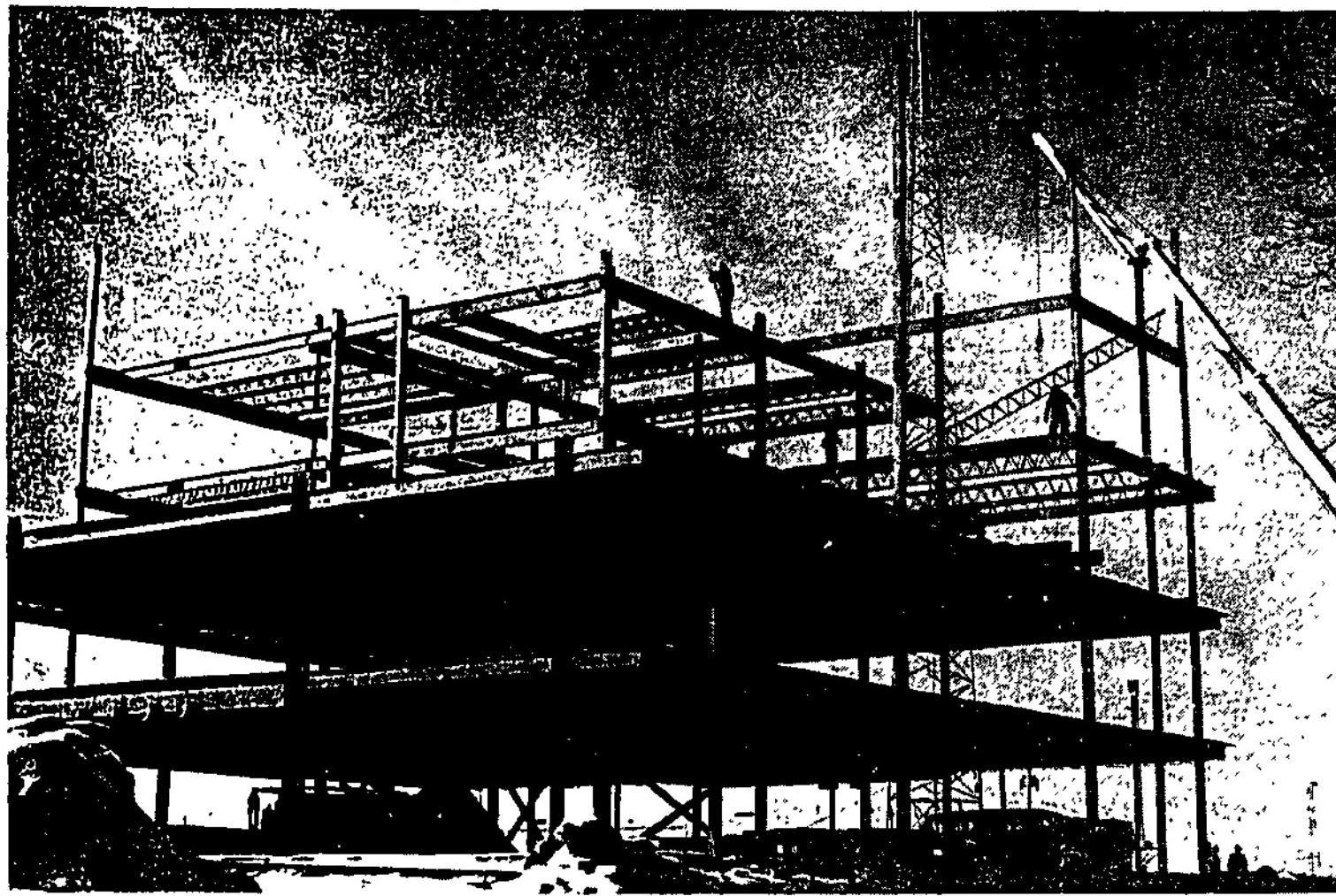
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	48
Boston	51	32
Denver	35	-4
Detroit	32	29
Houston	50	35
Kansas City	26	10
Los Angeles	64	41
Miami Beach	80	78
Minneapolis	58	39
New Orleans	65	52
New York	52	28
Phoenix	46	34
Pittsburgh	38	22
San Francisco	50	23
Seattle	29	19
Washington	61	40

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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WORK IS PROCEEDING on the future home offices of Python Designers and Builders Inc. on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53. A fire in the

mobile trailer being used by the contracting firm as a temporary office facility last week completely destroyed the company's sole present

headquarters. No one was injured in the fire but losses were estimated at \$10,000.

Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

by KAREN BLECHIA

More than 23 years ago John Kass decided to switch from raising cows to raising Christmas trees. Today he's not one bit sorry.

"I love the life," smiled the 63-year-old farmer who lives atop a high hill overlooking his 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Howard City, Mich. He's been selling the trees he raises on his seven farms for the past eight "or is it nine?" years on lots near Edward Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

"I guess it was about 1945 or '46 that I started monkeying around with 'em," recalled Kass, who used to be a dairy farmer. It all started when a fellow asked Kass, who has a reputation for designing machines, to devise a Christmas tree planter. He accepted the challenge and designed a machine that with only two men can plant 2,000 trees an hour.

"That got me started. Then I did a lot of studying on the subject," Kass explained.

SINCE THEN, Kass has learned about the Christmas tree industry from the roots up. He once owned a nursery that raised about one million seedlings that were sold to Christmas tree farmers to

begin their crop. He's become an expert in tree insect and disease control and still acts as a consultant. In the 1950's he was asked to write the Christmas tree grading (premium, choice, etc.) law for Michigan. And at one time, he headed a tree corporation that sold 100,000 trees all over the United States.

And he says, he's learning more every day just by "working with the trees." Besides raising "a couple hundred thousand" trees on his own farms, Kass also is an area supervisor for the M. Walter Co. of Chicago, which has been wholesaling trees since 1912.

Raising Christmas trees can be a tricky business, according to Kass.

"Raising the trees used to be a hobby, done by the people with money — doctors, lawyers," Kass explained. "Now it's changing. There's a lot involved. You've got to match the trees with the site and the soil. You've also got to consider drainage."

The trees are planted in the spring. "A tree grows only once a year," Kass explained. "Usually it's in the last half of May and early June. It depends on the weather — trees don't read the calendar."

ONCE THE TREE is safely in the ground, it's left alone for three to four years except for insect inspection and occasional pruning. In the Kass family, it's the Mrs. that takes care of all the pruning. "She just goes out there and does it. I guess she covers about 30,000 trees a year," said Kass.

When it's time for cutting, Kass and his wife personally preselect the trees. "We look at them to make sure they are symmetrical, reasonably dense and have straight stems," he said. "You know two people never see the same tree. So we fight over it."

Once the trees are chosen, Kass hires boys to cut them down with chain saws. They are then bundled in netting, which "doesn't hurt the trees like rope does," and loaded onto trucks for delivery. Of the 20,000 trees Kass cuts a year about 800 go to Mount Prospect and the rest are wholesaled. The 10 to 12 per cent that turn out to be bad trees, are culled to make room for the new seedling.

Kass has Douglas fir, Scotch pine and spruce for sale on his lot. All were cut after Thanksgiving — some of them on Dec. 1 — to keep them fresh as long as possible.

"DOUGLAS FIR — that's the 'Lincoln Continental' of all trees," said Kass. "It's the best by shape, the aroma and the ease of handling. And it won't dry out fast."

The Scotch pines on the lot will probably never dry out. They've been sprayed with sealant to keep the green color and for fire-proofing. "I could take a cigarette lighter out there and put it under a branch and it wouldn't burn," he said. Later Kass did just that to prove his point.

The few spruces on the lot are there for a special reason this year. "We're running a needle retention test on the trees," he said. "If the customer will agree to send us a report on how the tree held its needles, we'll knock \$2 off the price."

Needle retention. Drying out. People who buy artificial Christmas trees don't have to worry about it. Kass admits that the artificial tree business has hurt his industry some:

"But people don't realize that most real trees are a lot more fireproof than the drapes of your home. It's the things on the tree and the papers under it that burn," Kass said. "I don't think the artificial tree can ever replace the real tree. There'll always be a Christmas and people who want fresh trees."

IN ABOUT TWO weeks the Kass' will pack up the trees that are left and head for home to decorate their own tree. Then comes a vacation. January, February and March are slack months in the industry.

"I been trying to retire to get back to my huntin' and fishin'," Kass said. But, his wife quickly added, "He's been saying that for a few years now."

State Unit To Finalize School Plans

A task force from the Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction will visit River Trails Dist. 26 Monday to finalize educational specifications for the new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, Dist. 26 submitted its educational spec-

Swim-Sauna Night Offered At Pool

The Wheeling Park District is offering a swim-and-sauna night on Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-10 p.m. at Neptune's Pool.

The program is designed to increase use of the pool and sauna facilities by reducing their cost. People without pool passes can use both facilities for a \$1 fee, which is a savings of 50 cents. Passholders will be able to use the sauna for a 25-cent fee on those nights.

During the past few months, the park district has been increasing the hours of sauna use. It is now open during all general swim hours, or approximately 20 hours a week.

Auditors To Meet On Federal Funds Uses

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to discuss possible uses of the \$96,000 in revenue sharing funds they are to receive for 1972.

The township receives a revenue sharing check for \$48,158 this week. That amount is for the first half of 1972. The township is expected to receive a check the first week of January for a similar amount. Its payment for the second six months of 1972.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus has said that the board has made no plans for spending the money to date, because it had no idea how much to expect. She said the check is to be placed in an interest-bearing account until a decision is made as to its use.

"We will meet with them Monday afternoon and incorporate their recommendations. If we don't agree, we'll modify them," said Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff. The specifications are important because "the building we build is to some degree going to be based on the type of programs in that building," Retzlaff said.

ALTHOUGH A list of four possible sites for the new school building has already been submitted to the Capital Development board, Dist. 26 has refused to reveal the location of the sites until decision is made. According to Ray Morris,

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

project coordinator, however, the capital development board expects to come to "some conclusion as to site" sometime next week.

As of Thursday, Morris said he did not have the release from the governor yet authorizing allocation of funds for the new building, but "I expect it momentarily," he said. Dist. 26 has requested funds for the new building under a law passed by the legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of five per cent or more to a public school district.

Bids for the third phase of flood control improvements were not opened because the first bid did not include cost estimate figures. The two other bids received for the project will be held until figures are received for the blank bid form.

The board directed the village attorney to draw up the necessary papers for a zoning change for a planned development south of Manchester Drive and east of Wolf Road.

to the Rock Road Construction Co. for the Twelfth Street extension.

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3 Board Members Named

To Act As Negotiators

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board members Carl Poch, Ronald Sowatzke and Alan Krinsky will serve on the district's 1973-1974 negotiations team.

The team was selected Wednesday night at board meeting. Poch and Sowatzke, both of Prospect Heights, were elected to the board last April and served on this year's bargaining team.

Krinsky, of Arlington Heights, was appointed to the board in October to replace Donald McKay, who resigned. Krinsky who was chosen as an alternate for the team, has not indicated if he will seek election to the board next April. He ran for a board post last April, but was defeated.

TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS are scheduled to begin Feb. 15. At that time, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the two teams will decide if bargaining will be conducted in open session.

Unlike this year, Larry Halter of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), will not negotiate for the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) next year, according to Dave Kessler, chairman of the negotiations team. Kessler is a teacher at MacArthur Junior High School.

"It was a joint decision between Larry and us to have us do our own negotiating this year," Kessler said. "We thought we should start doing our own." He said a spokesman for the teacher's team will be selected sometime in January.

Talks for a 1972-73 contract were open to the public in Dist. 23 for the first time this year. After 13 sessions, the two sides agreed to seek mediation because they could not reach an agreement. After four hours of mediation, the teams agreed to a contract including a 2.6 per cent cost of living raise for all returning teachers and \$21,825 in merit pay funds.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4200, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 60—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2276, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph the Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School.

Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7100; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spitzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, commiteeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S OR

Track Satisfied With Scott's Action

by DAVID MAHSMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10

Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1973 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park - Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973 racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the



William J. Scott

state and the integrity of the state..."

ACTING RACING Board chairman Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following a 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald, asking for a change in dates. MacArthur resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board he based the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the

— one each for the Arlington Park and Washington Park-Jockey Club meets. Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license.

But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loome spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24 preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

— Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

— The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.

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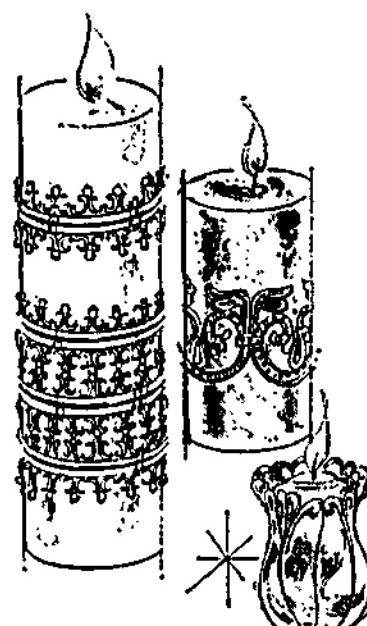
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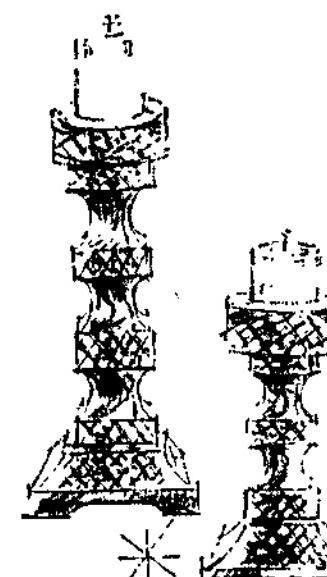


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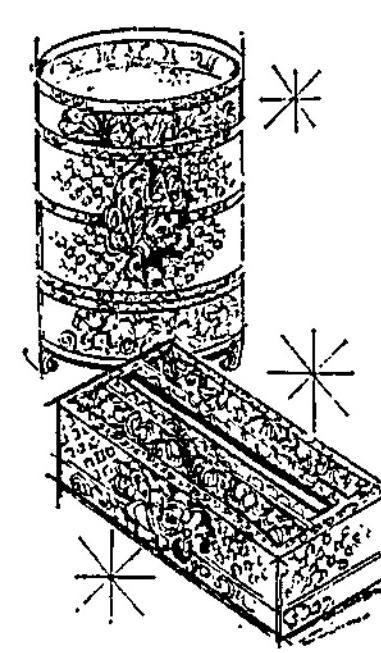
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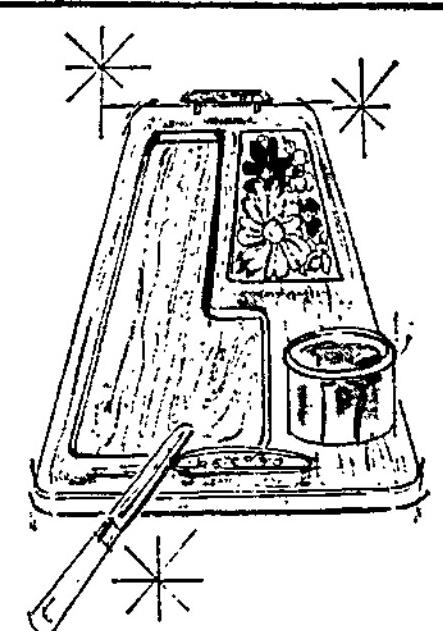
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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

24th Year—37

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 15, 1972

6 sections, 60 pages

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Snow

TODAY: Occasional light snow, colder, high in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

20 Attend Hearing On Luxury Project

Residents Object To Development

By JILL BETTNER

All of the familiar objections to proposed multi-family developments in Buffalo Grove were voiced Wednesday night at a public hearing on plans for a 40-acre project at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

Arthur Swanson & Associates and the Donald Scholz Co. are seeking annexation and zoning for the luxury development that will include 384 units, about evenly divided between rental apartments and townhouse condominiums.

Village board action on the annexation and zoning request will probably be delayed at least a month because of the current moratorium on building that is in force until a master plan is adopted. The trustees are scheduled to conduct their public hearing on the Swanson project after Levitt & Sons, Inc., presents its plans for two developments north of Mundelein Road.

Several of the group of about 20 residents who attended Wednesday's meeting, conducted by the plan commission, were residents of Lake County Stratmore subdivision, just across Checker Road from the proposed Swanson project.

AFTER A FEW citizens interrupted Paul Swanson's presentation, Carl Genrich, plan commission chairman, said he would stick to the normal procedure of directing a public hearing and allow questions from the audience only at the end of the meeting. About half the group stayed to discuss the plans for the development until nearly 1 a.m.

The residents objected to Swanson's plans for several three-story apartment buildings on the north side of Buffalo Creek, which runs through the middle of the project. The apartments will range in rent from about \$250 for an efficiency to

\$450 for a three-bedroom unit.

Swanson said it would be feasible to put the apartments on the other side of the creek with the condominiums, or possibly to construct cluster homes there instead.

Several citizens also voiced opposition to plans for a small convenience shopping center planned north of the creek at Arlington Heights and Checker roads. According to Swanson, this area would be the last portion of the development to be completed.

THE FEAR WAS also expressed that the Swanson project might increase the frequency with which a drainage ditch in the area overflows. Village Eng. Arnold Seaberg said if engineering for the development is done correctly, the problem would not be increased.

Some members of the plan commission echoed the concern of residents that approximately half the building area of the Swanson development lies in the flood plain. Swanson intends to alter the flood plain and provide for storm water retention by deepening the area adjacent to the creek on each side and using that fill to build up the low area.

Tom Hamilton, representing the Des Plaines River Basin Steering Committee, that is designing a master plan for flood control in the river watershed, recommended that no building be allowed in the local flood plain until after their plan is finished — probably in about two or three years.

Hamilton feels plans for possible retention facilities and developments upstream may have an effect on the Swanson property.

INCREASED TRAFFIC was another concern of citizens attending the meeting. Swanson plans to provide two en-

trances to the development at Knightshill Court and Burnt Ember Lane, both on Checker Drive. He intends to keep all the streets within the project private.

Recreation facilities included in the development are a children's playground, three tennis courts, an outdoor swimming pool and a recreation building.

A Montessori school and a playground will also be built as part of the project.

Swanson has previously discussed the possibility of donating or selling approximately 300 feet of public open space on either side of the creek to the park dis-

trict. No plans have been finalized with park officials.

Comr. Evan Fader again expressed his feeling Wednesday that this area should remain open and available to the public.

The plan commission did not decide what recommendation on the project they will make to the village board.

Swanson said he would consider the objections raised by residents and he may present modified plans later. Genrich said the plan commission will probably conduct several more workshop sessions on the Swanson proposals.

Village Fire Department Ordering New Ambulance

By RICH HONACK

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department is in the process of ordering a new ambulance. The new vehicle is expected to be in the village by late spring or early summer.

Fire Chief Wayne Winter said the emergency vehicle, considered to be one of the most modern, will be paid for with matching funds from the State Highway Safety Act. "Cost of the vehicle will come to almost \$17,000 and we asked that the state pay the maximum 50 per cent," said Winter.

He added that a state official informed the department yesterday the request for funds had been approved and believed it was for the full amount requested.

The remainder of the cost will be shared by the fire department, which has

already included it in its 1973 budget proposal.

THE NEW VEHICLE is the latest in ambulance design. It is a modular truck, which means the cab and chassis can be separated from the patient compartment. It is built this way to help the fire departments save money in future years.

"In three years," Winter said, "rather than buying a whole new ambulance, as we normally would, we have the compartment detached and buy only the chassis and cab. The total cost for that will usually run around \$3,500 as compared to \$12,000 or more."

The patient compartment on the new ambulance is also bigger than most contemporary vehicles. "A paramedic can stand straight up in this truck and move around without having to be cramped for space. Also, if there is a disaster we can take as many as five patients, comfortably, to the hospital," explained the chief.

The new rescue truck will also break another tradition in Buffalo Grove fire equipment — the color code. The ambulance will be painted white with a wide orange stripe around it. It will also have the word "ambulance" printed backwards across the front of the hood.

"FIRST OF ALL, the color code for the new vehicle is set by the federal government. Anyone buying an ambulance with the use of federal funds must have it painted white and orange," said Winter.

"The purpose of the word ambulance being spelled backwards is so drivers can read it in their rear view mirrors and move to the side of the road. That is also the primary reason for the coloring, which will eventually apply to every ambulance in the country," he added.

The current Buffalo Grove Ambulance, considered an A-1 ambulance by federal guidelines, will be switched to a stand-by position when the new vehicle arrives.

"This will give us two primary ambulances and will give the people in our service area greater service," said Winter. He explained that the current back-up ambulance — a station wagon — will likely be turned over to the fire prevention bureau in the village.

The new ambulance, like all the equipment in the Buffalo Grove Fire Department, will only serve residents of the village who live south of the center line of Checker Road.



ICY FINGERS reach down from leafless trees as subfreezing temperatures reign. The winter sun melts the snow on the branches, but the water freezes in a sparkling glaze before it can drip to the ground.



WHAT MANY FIRE officials call the most modern ambulance ever developed will be coming to Buffalo Grove in about six months. The fire department is ordering the vehicle after learning that an application for a federal grant was accepted, and half the cost will be

shared by the government. The new rescue unit will be white with an orange stripe. The rear compartment detaches from the cab and chassis and is expected to last at least 15 years.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked Quebecair BAC 111 airplane with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U.S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Snipers, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

William Blasen, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates "pot" ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

The War

U. S. B52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

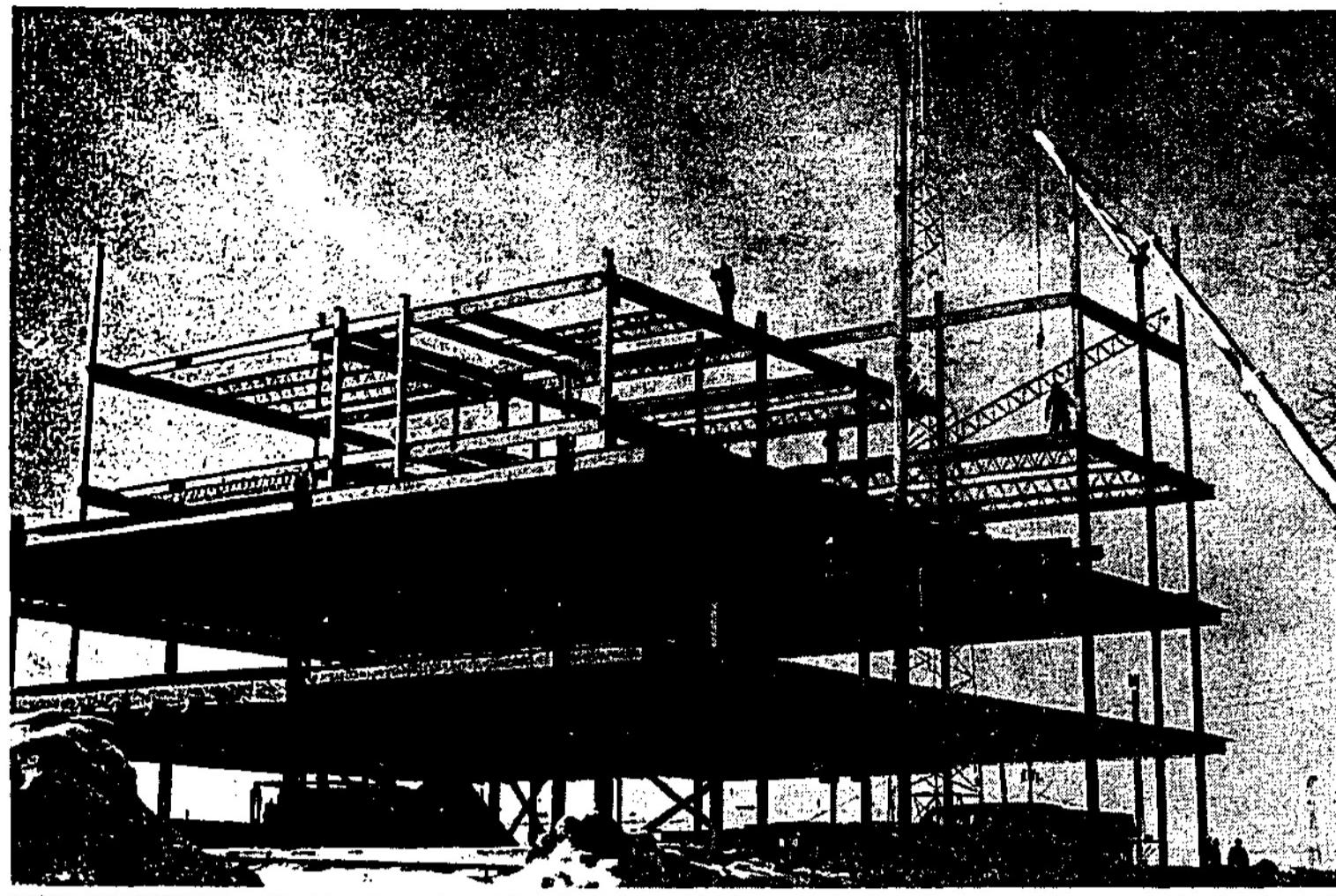
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	51	32
Denver	35	-4
Detroit	32	29
Houston	50	35
Kansas City	26	10
Los Angeles	64	41
Miami Beach	58	76
Minneapolis	4	-9
New Orleans	58	52
New York	53	35
Phoenix	46	31
Pittsburgh	38	32
San Francisco	50	35
Seattle	29	19
Washington	61	40

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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WORK IS PROCEEDING on the future home offices of Python Designers and Builders Inc. on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53. A fire in the

mobile trailer being used by the contracting firm as a temporary office facility last week completely destroyed the company's sole present

Christmas Trees From The Roots Up

by KAREN BLECHA

More than 23 years ago John Kass decided to switch from raising cows to raising Christmas trees. Today he's not one bit sorry.

"I love the life," smiled the 63-year-old farmer who lives atop a high hill overlooking his 80-acre Christmas tree farm in Howard City, Mich. He's been selling the trees he raises on his seven farms for the past eight "or is it nine?" years on lots near Edward Street and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

"I guess it was about 1945 or '46 that I started monkeying around with 'em," recalled Kass, who used to be a dairy farmer. It all started when a fellow asked Kass, who has a reputation for designing machines, to devise a Christmas tree planter. He accepted the challenge and designed a machine that with only two men can plant 2,000 trees an hour.

"That got me started. Then I did a lot of studying on the subject," Kass explained.

Since then, Kass has learned about the Christmas tree industry from the roots up. He once owned a nursery that raised about one million seedlings that were sold to Christmas tree farmers to

begin their crop. He's become an expert in tree insect and disease control and still acts as a consultant. In the 1950's he was asked to write the Christmas tree grading (premium, choice, etc.) law for Michigan. And at one time, he headed a tree corporation that sold 100,000 trees all over the United States.

And he says, he's learning more every day just by "working with the trees." Besides raising "a couple hundred thousand" trees on his own farms, Kass also is an area supervisor for the M. Walter Co. of Chicago, which has been wholesaling trees since 1912.

Raising Christmas trees can be a tricky business, according to Kass. "Raising the trees used to be a hobby, done by the people with money — doctors, lawyers," Kass explained. "Now it's changing. There's a lot involved. You've got to match the trees with the site and the soil. You've also got to consider drainage."

The trees are planted in the spring. "A tree grows only once a year," Kass explained. "Usually it's in the last half of May and early June. It depends on the weather — trees don't read the calendar."

ONCE THE TREE is safely in the ground, it's left alone for three to four years except for insect inspection and occasional pruning. In the Kass family, it's the Mrs. that takes care of all the pruning. "She just goes out there and does it. I guess she covers about 30,000 trees a year," said Kass.

When it's time for cutting, Kass and his wife personally preselect the trees. "We look at them to make sure they are symmetrical, reasonably dense and have straight stems," he said. "You know two people never see the same tree. So we fight over it."

Once the trees are chosen, Kass hires boys to cut them down with chain saws. They are then bundled in netting, which "doesn't hurt the trees like rope does," and loaded onto trucks for delivery. Of the 20,000 trees Kass cuts a year about 800 go to Mount Prospect and the rest are wholesaled. The 10 to 12 per cent that turn out to be bad trees, are culled to make room for the new seedling.

Kass has Douglas fir, Scotch pine and spruce for sale on his lot. All were cut after Thanksgiving — some of them on Dec. 1 — to keep them fresh as long as possible.

Needle retention. Drying out. People who buy artificial Christmas trees don't have to worry about it. Kass admits that the artificial tree business has hurt his industry some:

"DOUGLAS FIR — that's the 'Lincoln Continental' of all trees," said Kass. "It's the best by shape, the aroma and the ease of handling. And it won't dry out fast."

The Scotch pines on the lot will probably never dry out. They've been sprayed with a sealer to keep the green color and for fire-proofing. "I could take a cigarette lighter out there and put it under a branch and it wouldn't burn," he said. Later Kass did just that to prove his point.

The few spruces on the lot are there for a special reason this year. "We're running a needle retention test on the trees," he said. "If the customer will agree to send us a report on how the tree held its needles, we'll knock \$2 off the price."

Needle retention. Drying out. People who buy artificial Christmas trees don't have to worry about it. Kass admits that the artificial tree business has hurt his industry some:

"But people don't realize that most real trees are a lot more fireproof than the drapes of your home. It's the things on the tree and the papers under it that burn," Kass said. "I don't think the artificial tree can ever replace the real tree. There'll always be a Christmas and people who want fresh trees."

IN ABOUT TWO weeks the Kass' will pack up the trees that are left and head for home to decorate their own tree. Then comes a vacation. January, February and March are slack months in the industry.

"I been trying to retire to get back to my hunting' and fishin'," Kass said. But, his wife quickly added, "He's been saying that for a few years now."

State Unit To Finalize School Plans

A task force from the Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction will visit River Trails Dist. 26 Monday to finalize educational specifications for the new school facility to house students at Starvile Academy in Des Plaines. Dist. 26 submitted its educational spec-

ifications to both the office of public instruction and the Illinois Office of the Capital Development Board last week. On Monday, members of the task force will review the specifications with Dist. 26.

"We will meet with them Monday afternoon and incorporate their recommendations. If we don't agree, we'll modify them," said Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff. The specifications are important because "the building we build is to some degree going to be based on the type of programs in that building," Retzlaff said.

ALTHOUGH A list of four possible sites for the new school building has already been submitted to the Capital development board, Dist. 26 has refused to reveal the location of the sites until decision is made. According to Ray Morris,

project coordinator, however, the capital development board expects to come to "some conclusion as to site" sometime next week.

As of Thursday, Morris said he did not have the release from the governor yet authorizing allocation of funds for the new building, but "I expect it momentarily," he said. Dist. 26 has requested funds for the new building under a law passed by the legislature last year. The law provides that a school district can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of five per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

During the past few months, the park district has been increasing the hours of sauna use. It is now open during all general swim hours, or approximately 20 hours a week.

Auditors To Meet On Federal Funds Uses

The Wheeling Township Board of Auditors will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at township hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, to discuss possible uses of the \$96,000 in revenue sharing funds they are to receive for 1972.

The township received a revenue sharing check for \$40,158 this week. That amount is for the first half of 1972. The township is expected to receive a check the first week of January for a similar amount, its payment for the second six months of 1972.

Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus has said that the board has made no plans for spending the money to date, because it had no idea how much to expect. She said the check is to be placed in an interest-bearing account until a decision is made as to its use.

Board OKs Final Plan For Lake Of Winds' Development

The Wheeling Village Board this week approved the final plat of the Lake of the Woods planned development to be built between Waterman Lane and Cornell Avenue south of the VIP apartments.

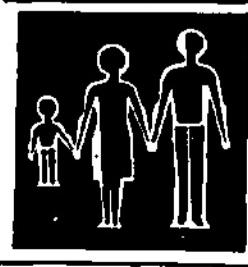
The plot was approved subject to the village authorities receiving approval of the plans from the engineering department. The plans must then be sent to a state agency for further approval.

In other business, the board approved partial payment to the M-W Construction Co. for the Anthony Road sewer line. The trustees also approved partial payment

to the Rock Road Construction Co. for the Twelfth Street extension.

Bids for the third phase of flood control improvements were not opened because the first bid did not include cost estimate figures. The two other bids received for the project will be held until figures are received for the blank bid form.

The board directed the village attorney to draw up the necessary papers for a zoning change for a planned development south of Manchester Drive and east of Wolf Road.



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Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, Chairman

3 Board Members Named To Act As Negotiators

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board members Carl Poch, Ronald Sowatzke and Alan Krinsky will serve on the district's 1973-1974 negotiations team.

The team was selected Wednesday night at a board meeting. Poch and Sowatzke, both of Prospect Heights, were elected to the board last April and served on this year's bargaining team.

Krinsky, of Arlington Heights, was appointed to the board in October to replace Donald McKay, who resigned. Krinsky who was chosen as an alternate for the team, has not indicated if he will seek election to the board next April. He ran for a board post last April, but was defeated.

TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS are scheduled to begin Feb. 15. At that time, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the two teams will decide if bargaining will be conducted in open session.

Unlike this year, Larry Halter of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), will not negotiate for the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) next year, according to Dave Kessler, chairman of the negotiations team. Kessler is a teacher at MacArthur Junior High School.

"It was a joint decision between Larry and us to have us do our own negotiating this year," Kessler said. "We thought we should start doing our own." He said a spokesman for the teacher's team will be selected sometime in January.

Talks for a 1972-73 contract were open to the public in Dist. 23 for the first time this year. After 13 sessions, the two sides agreed to seek mediation because they could not reach an agreement. After four hours of mediation, the teams agreed to a contract including a 2.6 per cent cost of living raise for all returning teachers and \$21,825 in merit pay funds.

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanole, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graff, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN'S AURA CHAPTER—Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Junior High.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-0391. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Brunin, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4227, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7332

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7226, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit)—Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2005, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6306, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING G-B U F F A L O G R O V E UNITED FUND—Charles Barcaly, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-6946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 3



The Palatine HERALD

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Snow

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TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

Blood Drive Begins Here; Goal Is Set At 1,200 Pints

The first village-wide blood drive in Palatine was officially started this week.

The goal: 1,200 pints of blood. The figure represents 4 per cent of the population of Palatine, and if 1,200 persons donate a pint of blood each, everyone in the village can receive an unlimited supply of blood at no expense for one year.

The blood drive is being coordinated in conjunction with the American Red Cross.

Letters were mailed this week to Palatine residents informing them of the campaign and seeking pledges to donate blood.

THE FIRST blood drawing is scheduled for Jan. 13 at the Palatine High School cafeteria.

Wayne Browning, chairman of the blood drive steering committee, said yesterday the group is hoping to have 290

potential donors signed up, with the expectation that some will be disqualified because of illness or other reasons.

Four other drawings have been scheduled during the next 11 months.

Browning said several local organizations will be involved in recruiting donors from among their membership and acquaintances.

Working on finding donors for the first drawing are the Palatine Kiwanis, Palatine League of Women Voters, Very Interested Parents of Palatine High School students, several Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 PTA chapters, the faculty of Palatine High School and the Palatine Rotary Club.

BROWNING SAID he is "very confident" the 4 per cent goal can be reached. "The people we've talked to so far in these groups have been very en-

thusiastic," he said.

An added bonus are blood donations obtained in smaller drives in Palatine, which can be counted toward the village-wide goal.

For example, some 1,000 pints were raised in a recent blood drive sponsored by St. Thomas of Villanova Church. The number of donations from Palatine residents among the church members can also be included.

The village health department is making available a short film about blood donation that can be shown to various civic or church groups. A speaker can also be provided.

Any resident in good health between 18 and 65 years of age can pledge to donate blood by calling the health department at 358-7555 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



Scott Action Satisfies Race Track

by DAVID MAHSMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10
Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1973 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park - Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973 racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the state and the integrity of the state..."

ACTING RACING Board chairman Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following a 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald, asking for a change in dates. MacArthur resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

"I certainly welcome the opportunity to finally have this (racing schedule) matter cleared," said Commissioner Edward J. Long after voting for board support of Scott. Long was one of the commissioners who voted in favor of the 1973 schedule.

Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new

(Continued on page 3)

'We're Internationally Known'

Atcher Defends Village Role

by WANDALYN RICE

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher recalled for the High School District 211 Board of Education last night that he arrived in the office of a city planner in London, England, a year ago and was greeted with the question, "How's Woodfield?"

Atcher used the example to point out that the village of Schaumburg is "internationally known for our planning and momentum in commercial development."

In a nearly hour-long presentation to the board, Atcher attacked a recent report by the Citizens Action Program

(CAP) and Illinois Education Association (IEA).

The two groups recently charged that underassessment of property in Schaumburg Township is costing taxing bodies \$4.7 million in property taxes.

ATCHER DETAILED the history of development in Schaumburg, and attacked a CAP-IEA recommendation that vacant land be assessed for taxes based on a market value of \$1 per square foot.

That formula, Atcher said, "is confiscatory in my opinion. It would make it impossible for me to ever convince a developer to buy another piece of property in Schaumburg."

The Schaumburg mayor only briefly alluded near the end of his presentation to a suggestion he made earlier this month that the village of Schaumburg break away from District 211 and Elementary District 54 to form its own unit school district.

He did, however, indirectly attack Dist. 54 Business Manager Marvin Lapiccola, who had said he believed that tax breaks had been offered to companies to persuade them to locate in Schaumburg.

Atcher said "some of the suggestions that have been made that some people have been offered low assessments to come here have become rather an irritation to me. Municipalities in this state have nothing to do with tax assessments."

TUESDAY ATCHER had cited Lapiccola's statements as one reason Schaumburg should consider forming the unit district.

The students transferred to 35 states, excluding Illinois, and six countries.

Dist. 211 board members who had been urged by their teachers' association, an affiliate of IEA, to sue the county assessor to get tax reassessments raised had little discussion of Atcher's statement. Board president Robert Creek, executive vice president of Union Oil Corp., one of the companies cited in the CAP-IEA study, thanked Atcher for his presentation and said "I think you have given us some perspective."

RAGGEDY ANN has found a new friend in Michelle Ydo, while Yvette Hydon sleeps, awaiting Christmas morning. The girls will portray children in a dance number to be pre-

sented at "Plum Pudding in Song and Dance," the annual Christmas presentation of Sacred Heart of Mary High School at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Cracker Barrel

NOT BE A LONG SHOT. One of the village trustees was saying that what the village board needs is some young blood, say between 20 and 25. "Well, I don't know," said a village official, who shall remain nameless. "I don't think they're ready for you guys."

ASK A STUPID QUESTION, get a stupid answer. Question: How do the people on the fourth floor of the Old Madrid

apartment building get their furniture up there if the elevators aren't working yet? Answer: "They just get their friends a lot of beer."

LOUSY PUN of the week award goes to William Hodge of the Village Independent Party. Asked which band will be at the VIP's fund-raising dance, he quickly responded: "Joe Banana and his bunch — music with appeal."

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,925.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate buggering case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U. S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Snipers, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State
Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

William Blaser, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates "pot" ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

The War

U. S. B52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	57	45
Boston	51	32
Chicago	35	4
Detroit	35	25
Houston	50	35
Kansas City	26	10
Los Angeles	54	41
Miami Beach	50	26
Minn.-St. Paul	5	-9
New Orleans	53	52
New York	52	38
Phoenix	46	34
Pittsburgh	38	32
San Francisco	50	35
Seattle	29	19
Washington	51	40

Village To Weigh Library Site Sale

A contract to purchase land for a new library on Benton Street south of Northwest Highway will come before the village board Monday night.

Palatine Library board members have decided to seek the village go-ahead on the purchase after several months of deliberation. The proposed 1.5-acre site is part of a recently-rezoned parcel being planned for a bank, offices and a shopping center on Northwest Highway between Plum Grove Road and Benton Street.

Final approval for the purchase must come from the village board of trustees. In one previous proposal for 1.8 acres at 215 Smith St., village officials turned down the site because they said it was too expensive. The Benton Street site is reportedly substantially lower in cost. Developers have offered the site at cost,

one source said recently.

A potential problem with the current site is the distance from the downtown business district. Several trustees believe the library should stay in the downtown area. But library board members contend that the Benton Street site is just six blocks north of the library's current location at 149 N. Brockway St. Some trustees who would prefer a site closer to the downtown business district have also said they will support the library's recommendation.

ALTHOUGH library board members are elected officials, a local library board must get municipal government approval of a land purchase, according to state library law.

Library board members are satisfied that the Benton Street site fulfills their needs. In recent years, the search for a

reasonably-priced downtown site has proved fruitless. Either the site has been too small or too expensive, as in the Smith Street case.

Population growth in northern Palatine and the spread of businesses along Northwest Highway justify the northern location, board members say.

A brief library board session to get final approval of the resolution and contract being sent to the village board will precede the village presentation. An appraisal of the property is expected to be completed before the Monday meeting.

Library officials contend one advantage to the Benton Street site is an agreement to use the bank's parking facilities, approximately 300 spaces, for the new library.

TWO OTHER sites were brought to library board members at their Wednesday night meeting, but were tabled pending the Benton site approval.

A representative of the local Knights of Columbus asked the board to consider purchasing a 3 or 4 acre site on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway.

The site was purchased for construction of a youth center several years ago, but has been idle since that time. Purchasing price offered for the land was \$100,000. Library members apparently feel that the site is too far away from the rest of Palatine to build the library there. The property is currently in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.



JEANNE PETERS of Arlington Heights, takes center stage as Mary in the rock oratorio, "Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to this World." The

show will be presented at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Plum Grove Club in Palatine.

Fellowship Perform 'Jesus Christ' Oratorio

"Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to this World," an original rock oratorio, will be presented on Christmas Eve. It was performed last year by the same group, the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship of Palatine.

Three sons have been added to the show, which is scheduled for production at 7 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr., Palatine Township.

The oratorio will be followed by a brief

worship service, Christmas carols and refreshments. All area residents can attend.

The rock oratorio began last year as a rock opera consisting of three sons, and evolved into a full-scale 30-minute production. After three performances last year, a recording was made.

The music was composed by Darlene Lemieux of Wood Dale and the lyrics by Jeanne Peters of Arlington Heights.

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Scott's Actions Satisfy Officials At Race Track

(Continued from page 1)

schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board he based the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses — one each for the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Club meets. Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the

single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loome spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony at the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

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Fatal Crash Survivor 'Fair'

A 46-year-old Mount Prospect man was listed in fair condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital following a head-on auto collision in which one man died in northwest Palatine Township Wednesday afternoon.

Wayne Tite, of 710 W. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, suffered multiple scrapes, cuts and a broken elbow. A Barrington man, 23-year-old Daniel J. Larson, died in the crash on Northwest Highway just north of Dundee Road.

State police said Larson apparently crossed the center line as he was driving southeast on Northwest Highway and collided with the Tite auto.

The church is located at the intersection of Rohrling and Palatine roads. A nursery will be available for small children.

A community hymn sing will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

The church is located at the intersection of Rohrling and Palatine roads. A nursery will be available for small children.

Transfers To Parochial Schools Cut Enrollments

(Continued from page 1)

nine students; England, three; Israel, two; West Germany, two; Spain, one; and China, one.

Of the students transferring, 135 stayed within the Chicago area. Arlington Heights Dist. 23 received 49 students from Dist. 13 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 received 40 students.

A TOTAL OF 303 students stayed within the Dist. 15 boundaries but transferred to parochial schools. The largest transfer was 154 students to St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows. This is attributed to the opening of first and second grades at the school this year. Other transfers to parochial schools were: Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, four; St. Theresa School in Palatine, 24; and St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine, 31.

The destination of 203 students who transferred out of the district during the six-month period was unknown.

The number of students transferring were highest in the primary grades. Transfers in first grade were 234, second grade 193 and third grade 171. The num-

ber of students transferring decreased as the grade level increased.

LINCOLN AND Gray M. Sanborn schools in Palatine and Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows all had between 94 and 126 students transfer.

New student registration in Dist. 15 between June 9 and Oct. 31 was 1,156. This included summer kindergarten registration.

Last year 1,268 students graduated from the district and 1,330 new kindergarten students registered this fall.

The survey made no attempt to equate the number of children who enrolled with the number of children who transferred.

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ICY FINGERS reach down from leafless trees as subfreezing temperatures reign. The winter sun melts the snow on the branches, but the water freezes in a sparkling glaze before it can drip to the ground.

Park Skating Rinks Set To Open Monday

Ice skating rinks in the Palatine Park District will be ready for use by Monday, barring a change in weather conditions.

Warming trailers should be arriving late this week, and rinks at Birchwood, Willow, Maple and Ashwood parks are expected to be ready shortly after the trailers are set up.

The park district winter brochure incorrectly listed Oakwood Park in the Winston Park subdivision as one rink location.

Instead, the local rink will be in Maple Park at Anderson and Winston drives.

Recorded information on ice rink openings, hockey and tobogganing schedules is available by calling 339-0256.

Great Lakes Grad

Navy Seaman Recruit Scott J. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug A. Dawson, 639 N. Whitcomb Dr., Palatine, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes recently.

Dawson is a 1972 graduate of Palatine High School.

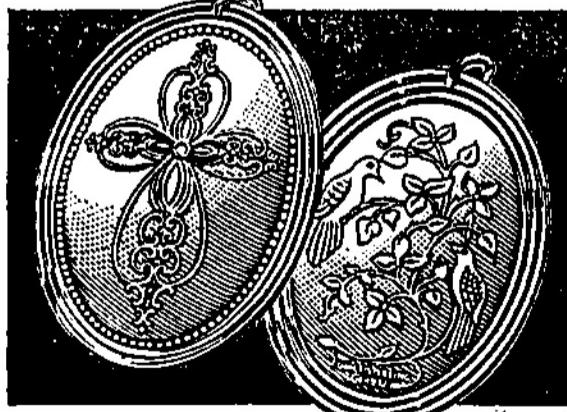
In Music Ensemble

Mary T. Chips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Chips, 935 Crestview Dr., Palatine, has been chosen as a member of the Collegium Musicum ensemble at Elmhurst College, where she is a freshman.

The items are available during the park district's regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. All equipment should be claimed by Dec. 23.

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Committee To Examine Driver Testing Sites

The three-man committee set up to recommend possible sites for the Northwest suburban driver testing station expects to take a look at 15 to 20 pieces of property within the next few weeks.

Howard I. Olsen of Palatine, a member of the search committee, said last week the committee members "will be cruising the area" shortly in an effort to narrow down the number of potential sites for the driver testing station.

The sites are in Barrington, Elk Grove, Hanover, Palatine, Schubmberg and Wheeling townships.

Olsen said no specific date has been set for forwarding the committee's recommendations to the Illinois secretary of state, whose office will make the final decision.

decision.

Main factors being considered in the selection of a site include cost, accessibility, topography and availability of utilities.

Surgery For Bennett

Palatine Public Works Director Jim Bennett will undergo surgery Tuesday for a back ailment.

He has been hospitalized at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for about two weeks. He is expected to remain in the hospital for at least another 1½ weeks.

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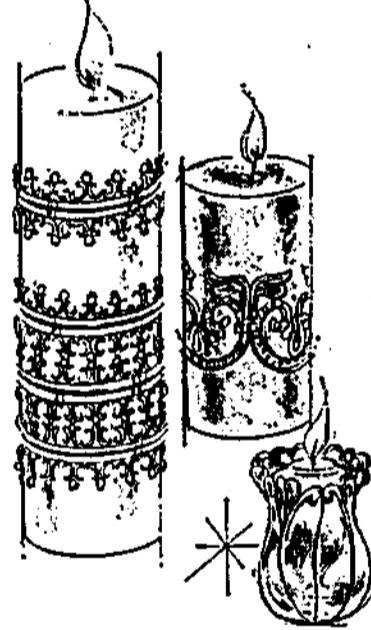
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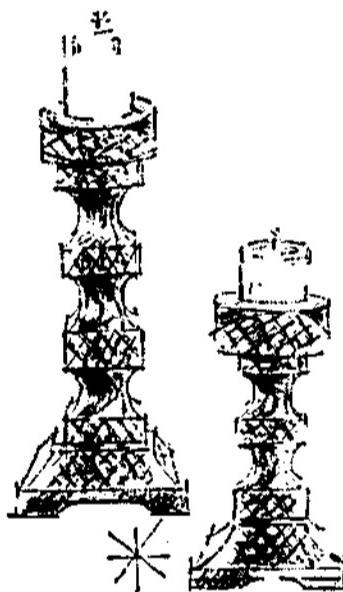


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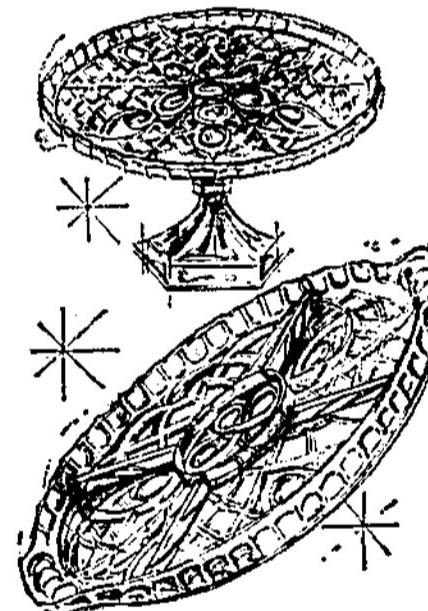
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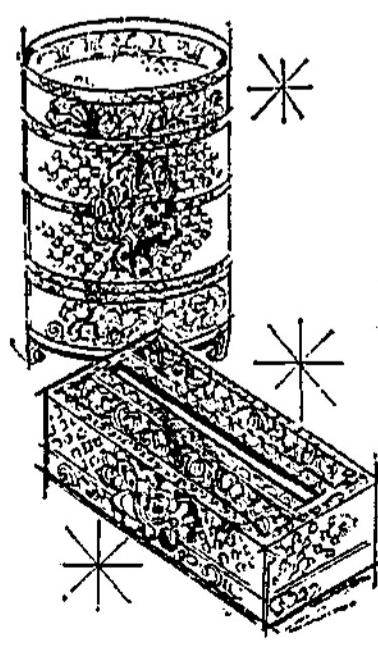
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\$8 \$10 \$12



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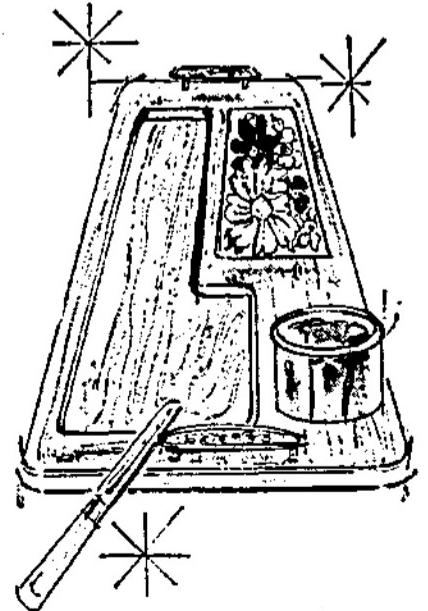
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17th Year—232

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 15, 1972

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Snow

TODAY: Occasional light snow, colder, high in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

Abatements Will Slightly Reduce City Tax Rate

ROLLING MEADOWS residents will be paying slightly lower taxes next year as a result of city council action to abate the police pension and mental health levies.

The action, approved Tuesday, leaves only the library levy to be collected by the city. That levy is currently about 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to City Mgr. James Watson.

Elimination of collection for the \$25,000 police pension fund and the \$7,000 public services mental health fund means citizens "won't have anything to appear on their tax bills for local government support," Watson said. The library levy is collected for the library by the city, Watson explained, but the board is completely autonomous in determining its budget.

Since the rates for the two abated cate-

gories were small, however, (about 1 cent per \$100 for the mental health fund and about 12 cents per \$100 for the police pension fund) City Treasurer Robert Cole said most tax bills will show "only a small decrease."

Decreases might not appear at all for some, Cole added, if, for example, the valuation of a home is increased. He said estimates of what average decreases might be could not be calculated because of factors like this.

The city began abating taxes in 1971 when city officials decided certain levies were not needed since the areas funded by those taxes could be supported by surplus sales taxes.

Sale tax receipts for Rolling Meadows last month were \$142,449.08.

Since the rates for the two abated cate-

Scott's Actions Satisfy Officials At Race Track

by DAVID MAHSMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10

Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1971 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973 racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so

he decided to take the issue to court. "We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the state and the integrity of the state..."

ACTING RACING Board chairman Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following a 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald.

Cracker Barrel

TIS THE SEASON TO BE SHARING REVENUE . . . With the arrival of revenue sharing checks to local municipalities this week, most local officials have begun thinking about projects on which the money might be spent. Efforts like flood control seem to have high priority, and Mayor Roland Meyer says he is also working on a plan to use some of the funds for a local scholarship program. But he suggested another use for some of the money Tuesday at a city council meeting. When City Mgr. James Watson reminded aldermen to pay their \$20 ticket fee for the city's Christmas party, Meyer quipped "I thought revenue sharing money could be used for that!"



"NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" will be one of the annual Christmas presentation on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Rehearsing are the seven elves; front, Ann Tully and Jeanne Herman; seated, Joan Murray and Janet Bigos; and standing are Chris Cantieri, Joanne Clifford and Nancy Flynn.

Switch To Parochials Cuts Rolls

The transfer of Dist. 15 students to parochial schools contributed to a decrease in student enrollment in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this fall, according to a study released this week by school officials.

The enrollment dropped by 150 students during a six-month period from May 16 to Oct. 16. Enrollment was 12,367 students on May 16 and 12,217 students on Oct. 16.

This was the first time since Dist. 15 was formed 26 years ago that the enrollment has dropped. Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent, said the district growth had been as high as 1,000 students in past years and averaged 500 students a year.

District officials do not believe the decline reflects a permanent trend.

KISZKA, WHO conducted the survey, cited two main reasons for the decline. First, more than 300 students transferred to parochial schools. Second, there was a lag in building development and not enough new students were coming in to compensate for those lost to parochial schools. He explained single-family developments had been completed and occupied but the larger multiple-unit developments were still under construction and not ready for occupancy. We were caught in an interim period, he said.

The three main reasons given for student transfers out of the district were job transfers, employment opportunities and broken homes.

Kiszka said there are no records available on student transfers to compare this year with past years. This type of survey

was never made in the past because the number of students we gained was always greater than the number of students we lost, he explained.

The district plans to conduct transfer surveys each year in the future so it doesn't run into the problem of overbuilding, said Kiszkia. He said enrollment figures would be very important in planning the construction of two new elementary schools approved by voters last fall.

DURING THE six-month period covered by the transfer survey, 1,241 students transferred out of the district. These students represent 10.2 per cent of the student enrollment.

The students transferred to 35 states, excluding Illinois, and six countries.

A total of 392 students transferred to other states. States that received more than 15 students from Dist. 15 were: Wisconsin, 41; Texas, 40; California, 39; Florida, 38; Colorado, 29; Michigan, 21; New Jersey, 20; Georgia, 17; and Ohio, 17. Another 190 students moved within Illinois.

Eighteen students moved to other countries. The countries were Canada, nine students; England, three; Israel, two; West Germany, two; Spain, one; and China, one.

Of the students transferring, 135 stayed within the Chicago area. Arlington Heights Dist. 25 received 49 students from Dist. 15 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 received 40 students.

A TOTAL OF 303 students stayed within the Dist. 15 boundaries but transferred to parochial schools. The largest transfer

was 154 students to St. Colette School in Rolling Meadows. This is attributed to the opening of first and second grades at the school this year. Other transfers to parochial schools were: Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, four; St. Theresa School in Palatine, 94; and St. Thomas of Villanova School in Palatine, 51.

The destination of 203 students who transferred out of the district during the six-month period was unknown.

The number of students transferring were highest in the primary grades. Transfers in first grade were 224, second grade 195 and third grade 171. The num-

ber of students transferring decreased as the grade level increased.

LINCOLN AND Gray M. Sanborn schools in Palatine and Willow Bend School in Rolling Meadows all had between 94 and 126 students transfer.

New student registration in Dist. 15 between June 9 and Oct. 31 was 1,156. This included summer kindergarten registration.

Last year 1,268 students graduated from the district and 1,330 new kindergarten students registered this fall.

The survey made no attempt to equate the number of children who enrolled with the number of children who transferred.

Board OKs Application For \$230,000 In Title II Funds

An application for \$230,000 in Title III Elementary Secondary Education Act funds has been approved by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education.

The district would use \$122,000 for a target growth in reading program, if the funding is approved. This is a program designed to help students requiring extra help in reading.

Each of the 19 schools in the district would have an opportunity to write an individual proposal on how the reading

funds would be used in their school.

The remaining \$118,000 would be used for project culture. This is a project designed to bring artists, musicians, performers and dancers into the community. Every student would have an opportunity to attend five performances during the school year and an additional performance at night with their parents.

It was explained Title III programs are 100 per cent reimbursable. Title III funds are designed to give local school districts an opportunity to create and implement innovative programs.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U. S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Snipers, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

William Blaser, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates "pot" ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

The War

U. S. B-52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

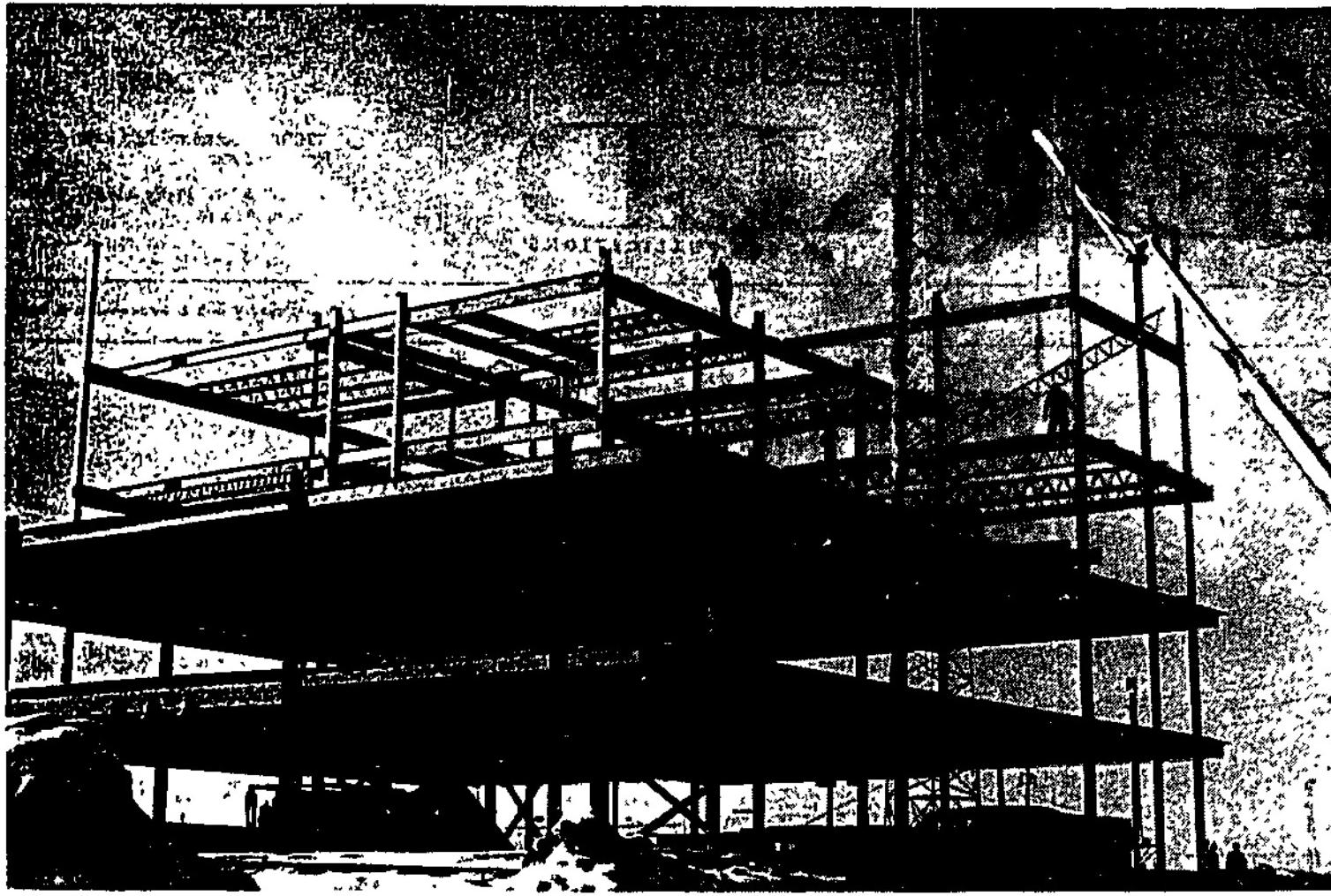
	High	Low
Atlanta	57	48
Boston	51	33
Denver	35	4
Detroit	22	22
Houston	50	35
Kansas City	28	10
Los Angeles	64	41
Miami Beach	30	76
Minneapolis	8	-9
New Orleans	68	52
New York	52	28
Phoenix	46	34
Pittsburgh	32	22
San Francisco	50	35
Seattle	29	19
Washington	61	40

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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WORK IS PROCEEDING on the future home of mobile trailer being used by the contracting firm of Python Designers and Builders Inc. on Algonquin Road east of Ill. Rte. 53. A fire in the facility destroyed the company's sole present

headquarters. No one was injured in the fire but losses were estimated at \$10,000.

6 Arrested In Narcotics Raid

Six persons were arrested on a variety of narcotics charges, including sale and possession of heroin, after Hoffman Estates police and agents from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group raided an apartment in the Hermitage Trace apartment complex, 137 Valley Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates police said they raided the apartment at about 7:30 p.m. with a warrant for James Rodgers, 21, of the Valley Lane address. Five other persons were in the apartment at the time of the raid, police said.

Also arrested in the incident were Michelle Mattingly, 20, of 137 Valley Ln.; James Austin, 23, of 137 Valley Ln.; Raymond LeBlanc, 23, of Gahanna, Ohio; Fred H. Jones, 24, of 2408 Algonquin Park, Rolling Meadows, and Marjorie Green, 20, of 1262 W. Pratt, Chicago.

All six were charged with possession of controlled substances and possession of hypodermic needles.

Quantities of other narcotics in addition to heroin were found in the apartment at the time of the arrest, police said.

Both MEG agents and Hoffman Estates detectives have been investigating the apartment for some time. Police termed the arrests "very significant."

Miss Green was released on a \$27,500 bond. Rodgers is being held at the Cook County jail in lieu of \$27,500 bond, and Austin was released on a \$3,000 bond. All three are to appear in Cook County Circuit Court, Niles, on Tuesday.

Bond information on the others was not available yesterday.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

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2 Developers Pledge Cash Contributions To Schools

Two developers have pledged financial contributions to Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 contingent on approval of their proposed developments.

Celco-McGuire Industries, Inc., developer of the proposed Country Village, has agreed to contribute \$25 for each two-bedroom apartment and \$100 for apartments with more than two bedrooms.

Bernard J. Clark and Associates, developer of the proposed Cobblestone Court, have pledged a \$150 contribution for every three-bedroom unit developed. In both cases, the monies would be paid upon issuance of occupancy permits.

Neither development has received final approval. The Palatine Plan Commission will discuss and possibly make a recommendation on the Cobblestone Court development on Tuesday. The Country Village proposal is currently pending before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The proposed Country Village development would be located on 40 acres, commonly known as the Koop property, on Quentin Road between Dundee Road and Northwest Highway. The site had been considered by the state for a driver testing station, but later was abandoned.

The developers are proposing a planned unit development of 398 units with a mixture of one, two-and three-bedroom apartments on the east part of the site and 400 one-bedroom apartments in four buildings on the south boundary of the site. The 400 one-bedroom units would be designed for the elderly. The proposed density is approximately 20 units per acre.

The Palatine Village Board filed an objection to the proposed development with the Cook County Board because of the density.

The Cobblestone Court development is located on 4.8 acres, known as the Talbot property, on Northwest Highway, immediately west of Palatine Hills Golf Course.

The developers are proposing 42 three-bedroom condominiums which would be priced between \$45,000 and \$50,000 per unit. The density of the proposed development would be less than nine units per acre.

Scott's Actions Satisfy Officials At Race Track

(Continued from page 1)

asking for a change in dates, MacArthur resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

"I certainly welcome the opportunity to finally have this (racing schedule) matter cleared," said Commissioner Edward J. Long after voting for board support of Scott. Long was one of the commissioners who voted in favor of the 1973 schedule.

Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board he based the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses—one each for the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Club meets.

Sew! Sew!

One of the presents you could give a sewing friend is a piece of lovely fabric.

Finn's Fabrics of 113 N. Cook St., Barrington, has a beautiful selection of fabrics.

If you can't decide on the exact piece of fabric, give a gift certificate. Look under Finn's darling Christmas tree for other suggestions.

Have fun sewing!

P.S. #1 It's time to be registering for Finn's Fabrics January classes.

#2 Husbands—remember the Viking Sewing Machine for your wife.

Jane Thimble

Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loomis spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing—that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing—still stands.

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Homeowners' Victory; Owner To Install Rail

Plum Grove Village residents who have sought to stop the Plum Grove Shopping Center from using their adjoining alley as a loading berth have won a victory of sorts. Rolling Meadows Ald. Tom Waldron announced shopping center owner Ben Trapani has agreed to pay for the installation of a 47-foot guard rail along the alley.

Waldron, chairman of the committee appointed to find a settlement to the dispute, said Tuesday the guard rail would meet state highway standards and should prevent further damage to residential

fences along the alley.

The residents had charged that trucks using the 22-foot alley as a loading zone violated zoning codes and caused repeated damage to their fences.

The residents' spokesman, Harold Brissenden, said the length of the proposed guard rail did not completely satisfy the villagers. Since the rail would only reach the length of the stores along the alley, Brissenden said property beyond the stores could still be damaged.

THE RESIDENTS were still concerned

Ice Hockey School Signup Now Open

Registration is now under way for the Geno Ubriaco Hockey School which will be conducted at the Rolling Meadows sports complex from Dec. 26 through Dec. 29.

Boys 9 through 14 years old may register at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. The fee for Rolling Meadows residents and boys now in the hockey program is \$30. The fee for non-residents is \$35. Instruction will be broken into two age

groups. Boys 9 through 11 years old will have ice time from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and off ice instruction from 11 a.m. to noon. Boys 12 through 14 will have ice time from 11 to 11:45 a.m. and off ice instruction from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Ubriaco is a former Chicago Black Hawk and coach of the Chicago Warriors. Warriors' players will be appearing during the week.



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about snow piles shoveled against their property that would not be protected if the rail was not extended, he said.

Mayor Roland Meyer chided Brissenden for the new demand, saying extension of the rail would not prevent snow from being packed against the fences anyway. He said Waldron's committee had accomplished a great deal by convincing Trapani to install the rail. City Atty. Donald Rose also accused Brissenden of "jumping from one problem to another" in the dispute.

Brissenden denied this, saying he was only interested in resolving the matter thoroughly. He thanked Waldron and the council for their efforts but said there were still unanswered questions about the use of the alley as a loading berth as well as the matter of the guard rail.

The discussion ended with Brissenden asking for a meeting with Rose to attempt to clarify the interpretation.

Tuesday's appearance by Brissenden was the third time in three months in which Brissenden has personally appealed for city council action on the alley issue. Two of those three times he has been accompanied by 40 to 50 residents from the village.

permitted in that classification. "It bothers us very much," he said. "We feel very insecure as citizens. What will go up there next?"

"I DON'T think a citizen should have to go over this zoning code as if he was a law clerk," he added.

Waldron answered that according to a pre-annexation agreement from 1962, the center is allowed to have the liquor store and station under a special use permit. Rose and Meyer also said they did not agree with Brissenden's interpretation of the zoning code.

The discussion ended with Brissenden asking for a meeting with Rose to attempt to clarify the interpretation.

Tuesday's appearance by Brissenden was the third time in three months in which Brissenden has personally appealed for city council action on the alley issue. Two of those three times he has been accompanied by 40 to 50 residents from the village.

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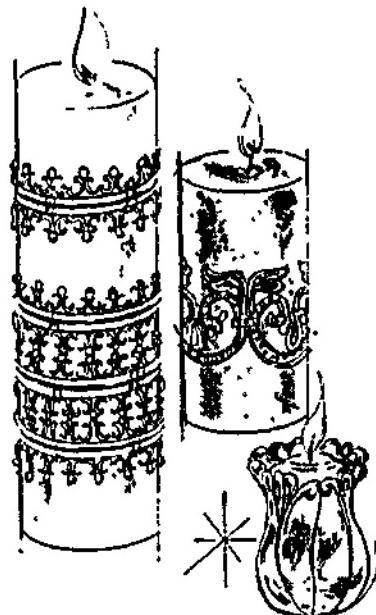
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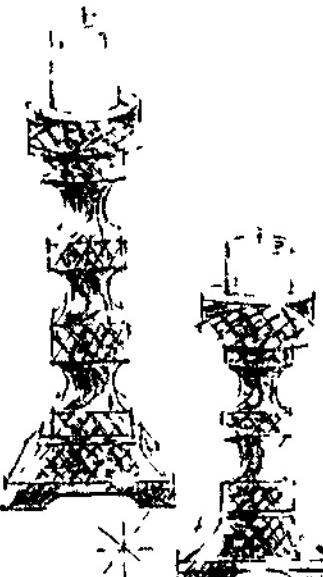


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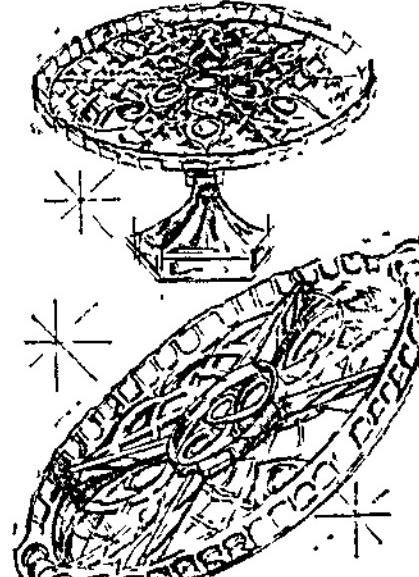
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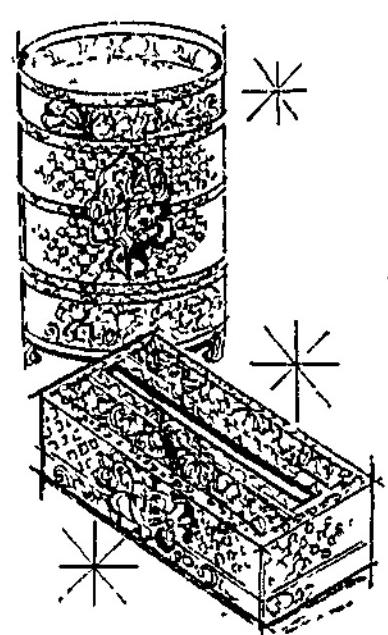
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\$8 \$10 \$12



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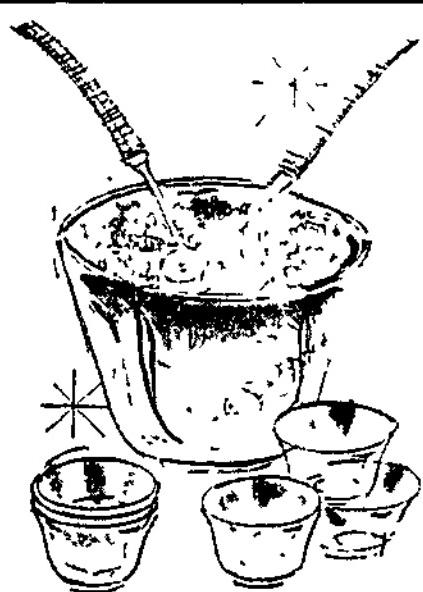
\$8 to \$25



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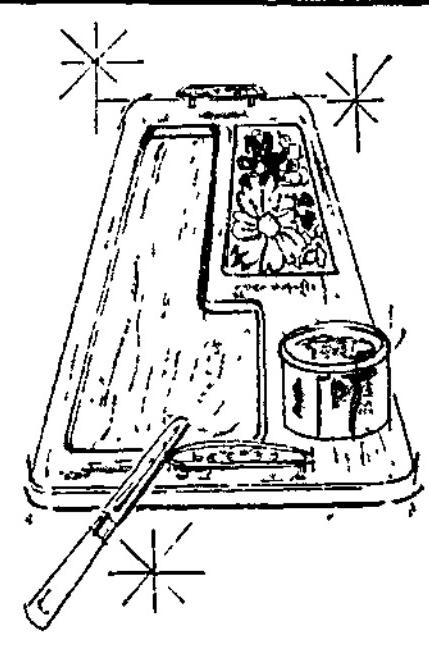
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

45th Year—7

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, December 15, 1972

6 sections, 60 pages

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Trustee Furst Says He'll Seek Another Term

Mount Prospect Village Trustee Donald B. Furst will seek reelection to the village board this spring.

Furst said yesterday he has decided to seek a second four-year term on the board. However, all campaign activity will start after the holidays. He said no decision has been made yet as to whether he will be part of any slate of candidates in the April 17 election.

Furst was elected in 1969 along with Trustees Daniel J. Ahern, Robert Soderman and George Reiter and Village Clerk Donald Goodman as part of then Mayor Dan Congreve's United Economy Party. All five were unopposed. However, Congreve in that same election was defeated by Robert D. Teichert, the current mayor.

AT THE time of his election, Furst, 632 S. Albert St., was serving as acting

chairman of the zoning board of appeals. Furst is currently chairman of the judiciary committee, which reviews rezoning requests, and has served as chairman of the Finance Committee.

In all, four trustee posts, the mayorship and the village clerk's seat are at stake in the upcoming election.

Furst is the first trustee to indicate he will seek reelection. As for the others, Trustee Daniel J. Ahern has announced he will not run again. Trustee Patrick J. Link has said he is undecided, and Trustee Bud Richardson and Goodman has not announced their plans.

About this time last year, Teichert announced he would seek a second term as mayor. In August, Albert J. Motsch, 600 W. Sha-Bonee St., announced plans to oppose Teichert.

ALL CANDIDATES for village board, mayor and clerk must file statements of candidacy and nominating petitions containing signatures of "no less than 5 per cent nor more than 8 per cent" the number of persons who voted in the last election. That was two years ago when 3,343 residents voted. Nominating petitions can be picked up at the village clerk's office, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Petitions must be filed Jan. 8-12.

Two positions on the Mount Prospect Public Library Board are also up for election April 15. Board member Gil Liebenow's term expires as does the seat vacated recently by Thomas Grady. (The library board is in the process of appointing someone to fill Grady's post.)

According to the village clerk's office, only 50 signatures are required on nominating petitions for library board members.

SA '71 Bills Being Mailed

Although bills for Special Assessment '71 (formerly SA '70) have not yet gone out, property owners who are being assessed have only until Feb. 2 to pay the bills without interest being tacked on.

According to Richard Jesse, village finance director, the laws governing special assessments require the bills to be paid within 60 days of approval by the local governing body — if interest is to be avoided. Jesse is also treasurer of the board of local improvements.

The voucher for construction work was approved by the board of local improvements Dec. 4. Construction work on the storm sewer project, designed to alleviate serious flooding problems in the Hatlen Heights subdivision and the southwest portion of the village, is being done by Rosetti Construction Co. and is scheduled for completion early next spring.

JESSE SAID the bills will "be coming out shortly." Some delay is being caused by the fact that the assessment roll must be made up by hand and incorporate the changes in the assessments made by the court last May. Of the approximately 370 assessed properties, assessments on 112 parcels were reduced through court action by their owner.

The project will cost about \$450,000, of which \$157,000 has been pledged by the village as the public benefit share.

Those who objected to the project in court had contended first that the project was not designed for just local benefit and that their individual assessments were too high. They won their battle on the second point, while losing on the first. If they had won on the first point, the whole project would have been thrown out.

(EDITORS NOTE: Today in the last of Community Action Plan, CAP leaders discuss what's ahead for the troubled organization.)

by KAREN BLECHIA

Where does the Mount Prospect Community Plan (CAP) go from here?

"There is no guidebook we can go to and find out what should be happening with CAP," says Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, who believes CAP is successful and should continue. "And it shouldn't disturb anyone if he doesn't know what is going to happen next week or next month. The program will always be in the state of flux because tomorrow's activity is never on schedule — nor can you expect it to be."

But Teichert, present CAP Director Bob Day and Village Mgr. Robert Eppley realize the program could run smoother. They know the current structure of the



IT TAKES REAL COURAGE: One student from Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights volunteered yesterday to assist magician Dr. Robert Atterbury. Atterbury entertained students with his presentation, "The Fears of Magic." Offstage, Atterbury is a professor at the University of Illinois Medical School.

No Guidebook We Can Go By'

CAP's Future: Reorganize, Rebuild

program should be improved. They know the community is less interested in CAP than it was two years ago and it's harder now to raise money. And they know conflicts between ICE and Pump House volunteers must be ironed out.

Teichert, at the request of Day, officially stepped back into the CAP program in July, and under his direction steps have been taken to improve the program. Representatives of some 30 local civic organizations are now being asked to join an advisory board that would meet once or twice a year to make policy decisions. So far 13 club officials have agreed to participate and Day hopes to hold the first council meeting in January.

"WE'VE STILL got to work out exactly how they will operate," Day said. CAP officials have indicated the group would select a CAP executive board to

carry out the month-to-month operation of CAP. CAP officials believe the council would arouse community support to help raise much-needed funds.

Teichert, who hopes to step out of the program again as soon as it is on a steadier course, is also involved in what he calls "a revitalization" of the Pump House. Earlier this month he called a meeting of students from Prospect and Forest View high schools to ask them to help out the hotline, which was in danger of closing because of lack of volunteers. So far about 20 teens have indicated they would like to begin training as hotline volunteers.

To close the gap between volunteers from the ICE House and Pump House, Eppley plans to move both groups to the second floor of a building recently purchased by the village.

Eppley said he hopes to move the

Pump House by Feb. 1. But he's not sure when the ICE House, currently located at 201 W. Prospect Ave., will be moved.

"I am definitely going to move the Pump House. As for the other I have some internal problems there that I don't care to go into," Eppley said. He added that the village will first have to settle the lease at the current ICE House headquarters.

LAST MAY the village signed the 12-month lease with Conrad Mazeski, with the rent set at \$300 a month for the quarters. Mazeski is a member of the village's community service and mental health commission, a group that recommended the village board approve the 1972 CAP budget which included the lease payments.

Eppley said the ICE House move would probably be made soon "if I can (Continued on page 4)

Two Board Members Will Not Run

Two Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board members whose terms expire in April have announced they do not plan to run for reelection. They are George Foster and Peter Dudrow.

However, Peter Olson, who was appointed to the board in May to fill the seat of former Board Pres. Harrison Hanson, said he plans to run this year.

When Foster was first elected to the board in 1970, he received the second largest number of votes after Hanson. Dudrow came in third, with three posts open that year.

IN ANNOUNCING that he did not plan to run again, Foster said that "basically" he enjoyed the school board work. He said he made his decision not to run last spring when the board was involved in a controversy over school finances. "I find I'm not really the type of temperament that can deal with the public. I'm too thin-skinned," he explained.

Dudrow said he decided not to run because the job was "extremely time-consuming. I think I'd like to give someone else a chance," he said.

According to Robert Fasick, chairman of the nominating committee for the Dist. 57 General Caucus, letters were sent out last week to caucus organizations in each of the schools asking representatives to seek out possible candidates. Fasick said that anyone interested in running should contact him at Westbrook School, where he is a teacher.

The nominating committee plans to interview school board candidates "toward the end of January," Fasick said. They will then present their recommendations to the whole caucus. Soon after, the caucus will announce its endorsements for the school board posts.

3-Week Delay For Busse Road Sewer Work

The date for the closing of Busse Road in Mount Prospect to install a storm sewer line has been set back three weeks because of the recent bad weather.

A spokesman for Rosetti Construction Co. this week said the road will be closed to through traffic from Golf to Central roads beginning at 7 a.m. Jan. 8. The road work is expected to take three days. The road closing had been scheduled to start Monday.

The storm sewer is part of Special Assessment '71 (formerly SA '70), which is designed to alleviate serious flooding problems in the southwest and west portions of the village. This area includes Hatlen Heights and the intersection of Lincoln and Meier roads, two of the areas more heavily affected by floods.

For through traffic, a detour will be set up directing traffic along Golf Road to Ill. Rte. 83 and then north to Central Road. Local traffic only will be permitted to go up Busse Road to Lonnquist Boulevard.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U. S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Sailors, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

William Blaser, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates 'pot' ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

The War

U. S. B-52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	57	49	
Boston	51	32	
Denver	35	4	
Detroit	32	23	
Houston	50	35	
Kansas City	26	10	
Los Angeles	84	41	
Miami Beach	80	76	
Minneapolis	8	-9	
New Orleans	63	52	
New York	52	28	
Phoenix	46	31	
Pittsburgh	38	32	
San Francisco	50	35	
Seattle	29	15	
Washington	51	40	

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	4	1
Auto Mart	3	4
Bridge	3	12
Business	1	11
Comics	5	6
Crossword	5	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	6
Movie	4	5
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	11
Today On TV	2	9
Womens	4	15
Want Ads	8	4



Marilyn Hallman

Once again the folks over on the 400 block of North Willie Street will celebrate an old fashioned Williamsburg Christmas. At dusk Sunday, Towne Crier Bob Lampert will call at each home, signaling that it's time to illuminate the Christmas lights.

Then everyone will gather at the home of Jane Roff and Marge Morrison for a holiday open house. Decorations on the block stress the natural look you'd find in colonial Williamsburg: sprays of wheat and other dried materials, fruit, nuts, and greens.

MORE THAN 400 cupcakes and brownies were baked this week by youngster in Joy Lutsch's fourth grade class at Lions Park School. Proceeds from their bake sale will go to the Neediest Children's Christmas Fund and perhaps local needy families, too.

A JUMBO Christmas card designed by Art Truelson is displayed at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church this season. Instead of sending each other Christmas cards, church members are adding stars to the card scene. Each star, purchased with the amount they would have spent on cards and postage, carries the name of the contributing family. Contributions will go toward mission projects.

FIVE QUEENS will be chosen tomorrow night by Prospect High School students at their annual Christmas ball, "Mistletoe Memories." In addition to the queen of the ball, one queen will be selected for each class. Music will be provided by "The Music Group."

Queen candidates are freshmen Karen Cederberg, Lori Grewe, Wendy Pocisk, Deborah Richardson; sophomores, Cindy

Christensen, Kay Linskey, Patty Marshall, Cheryl Streit; juniors, Dayle Gillock, Clarice Hanson, Lisa Rother, Beth Vogeler; and seniors, Mary Anderson, Cheryl Collins, Cheryl Hardy, Chris Klemm, and Melinda Loefel.

"**THE SHEPHERD'S Story,**" a musical chalk talk by N. R. Swartwout, will be presented Sunday evening at Prospect Heights Baptist Church. Sunday school children will also give their annual Christmas program.

DURING THE holiday season, many groups show their concern for others in special ways. Teenagers from South Church are showing their concern in a continuing way.

This Sunday they will spend the afternoon playing games and visiting with retarded children at Little City in Palatine. They plan to continue this project, which began last month, on an every-other-week basis.

More volunteers, especially boys, are needed. If you'd like to help out with this long-term project, call Kathy Hanna at CL 5 7233.

IF YOU live in the South Pine-Wille Street area, you may be in for a special Christmas treat. Instead of the usual carolers, though, you may hear music provided by flutes, trumpets, baritones, saxophones, a clarinet, and a tuba.

Last year this neighborhood group enjoyed bringing Christmas music to their neighbors and decided to do it again. Carolers include Dr. Louis Bill, and Margaret Leone; John Kuttner; Robert, Mike, and Laura Musser; Scott Seguin; Glenn Johnson; and Howie Boll.

Track Satisfied With Scott's Action

by DAVID MAISMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10. Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1973 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park - Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973 racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing



William J. Scott

dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the state and the integrity of the state . . ."

ACTING RACING Board chairmen Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following a 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald.

asking for a change in dates. MacArthur resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

"I certainly welcome the opportunity to finally have this (racing schedule) matter cleared," said Commissioner Edward J. Long after voting for board support of Scott. Long was one of the commissioners who voted in favor of the 1973 schedule.

Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board he based the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses — one each for the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Club meets. Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-Washington Pres. John F. Loome spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to

July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

—The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.

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Ron Bradley Retiring After 20 Years

Ronald Bradley, 70, of 155 S Arlington Heights Rd., near Arlington Heights, has announced plans to retire at the first of

Tickets Available For 'Night After Xmas'

Tickets are still on sale for "Twas the Night After Christmas — Scrooge and Company," a play to raise money for the ICE House counseling center in Mount Prospect.

The play, which will be performed tonight and Saturday, depicts what goes on at the ICE House, which is operated by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP). The play will begin at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwin Ave.

Yoga Classes Offered

Yoga classes for men and women will start Jan. 10 at Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights. The classes are being sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District.

The classes will be held for eight weeks from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the school, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. Fee is \$12. Instructor is Lori Dillman, who has had seven years of experience in yoga and is a graduate of the Northwest Yoga Center Teacher Training Program.

Dover Inn Package License Refused

A request for a package liquor license for the Dover Inn Restaurant, 1702 Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, is apparently dead.

The restaurant still has a license to serve alcohol, however.

Village trustee Bud Richardson said he told the owners, "It is out of the question right now" for the village board to grant such a license as a package liquor license holder, S & H Liquor Store, operates within a block. There had been some question about whether S & H was still in business, Richardson said, but an inquiry revealed the store was only closed temporarily.

Kuhns Says He'll Seek Park Seat

William Kuhns has announced he will seek reelection to the Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners.

Kuhns, 44, is a past president and member of the board since the park district's inception six years ago. Kuhns, 9 N. Parkway, said he decided to run for two reasons.

"The main one is that the park board just hasn't finished with things I helped start and I want to see them through," said Kuhns, pointing out the purchase of the Hillcrest Slough as an example.

"The other reason is a sad one. As far as I know no one else has picked up petitions to run for the board. If I had any doubts about running — and I don't know if I ever really did — that fact would influence me," he said.

AS OF YESTERDAY, no one else had picked up a petition to run for reelection. Wendell Sampson, appointed to the park board last year, is undecided about his candidacy.

Kuhns said "the ridiculous filing time" was probably one of the reasons more people haven't picked up petitions to run for the park board.

This year nominating petitions for the April 3 park district election must be filed by Dec. 30 because of a new law passed earlier this year. Petitions can be picked up at the park district office, 9 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Candidates must have at least 25 signatures of park district residents on their petitions.



Ronald Bradley



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Bob Day



Richard Bachhuber



Robert Eppley



Ken Scholten

CAP's Future: Reorganize, Rebuild

(Continued from page 1)
 renegotiate the lease and save a couple months rent," in the past he has said. "The two groups need each other and we need them. I think they get along better now and the move will help tie them even more together."

Yet, others closely connected to CAP would demand more. Jackie Kruse, social therapist at the ICE House, has called for Day's resignation. She said Day has hurt CAP and would like to replace him with a professional director.

"Day has been an ineffective leader and never gives us straight answers," Mrs. Kruse said. "We don't really have a director for this program, and have never had one."

DAY SAID he considered Mrs. Kruse's charges "one-sided." He said: "We've done an awful lot and think CAP has come a long way." He refused to comment further, but pointed out he had worked "many nights" to put the 1972 CAP budget together and get village funding.

Mrs. Kruse said she would like the village to take over CAP completely. "That way we could get the funds, supervision and access to professional people and hopefully a consulting psychiatrist to insure we have back-up," she said.

Mike Meehan, hotline supervisor, would also like to see a professional CAP director "full-time" who has a continual knowledge of new therapy so he can do the training. Meehan would like CAP to have a large staff in one location so that

volunteers could be trained in both crisis intervention and counseling.

A director skilled administration and raising funds would be the answer, according to Larry Jenness, a former CAP board member and principal at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

KEN SCHOLLEN, former CAP director, believes more emphasis should be placed on fund-raising but he thinks the CAP board should do it. "They could hold a door-to-door campaign each year by using the youth to cover the village. They could also use the political structure and call out the block captains to cover their precincts." Scholten, a village trustee, believes CAP could also get money from the annual Combined Appeal and continue to get funds from the village.

But Richard Bachhuber, CAP board member, rejects Scholten's proposal because he thinks the CAP board should not have to raise funds. The community won't contribute, he says, and the new advisory board isn't going to help. "That's nonsense, just another dream of Telcher's," he said.

Bachhuber's solution is to turn the CAP board's attention to implementing the programs that don't cost money. The ICE House and Pump House, he said, should be divorced from CAP and become departments of the village government, although he doubts the move could be justified.

"CAP has really become a village agency anyway because of the funding. And I, as a taxpayer, am wondering now

if the village should even be paying for mental health," Bachhuber said. "Why not medical service as well?"

THERE IS NO one solution, no blueprint for success that would erase all of CAP's difficulties and arouse an apathetic

community. Some would even argue that there is no solution.

Yet, those who have stuck with CAP for the past two years, think the program in some form or another can do some good for the residents in Mount Prospect.

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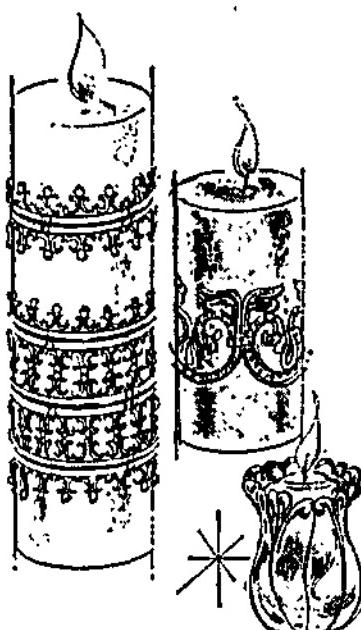
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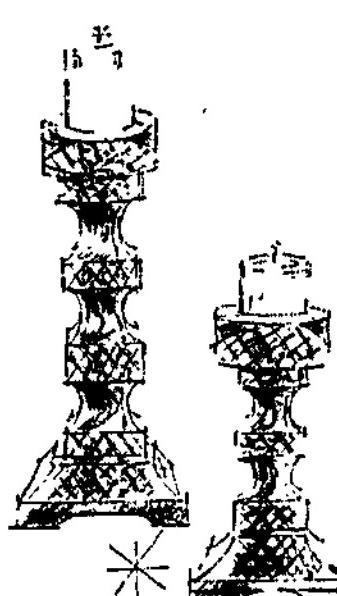


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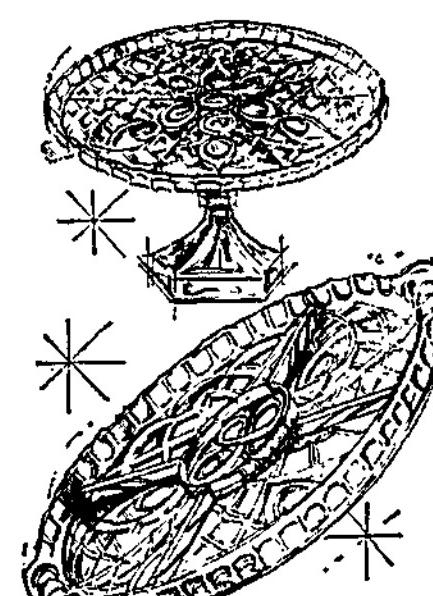
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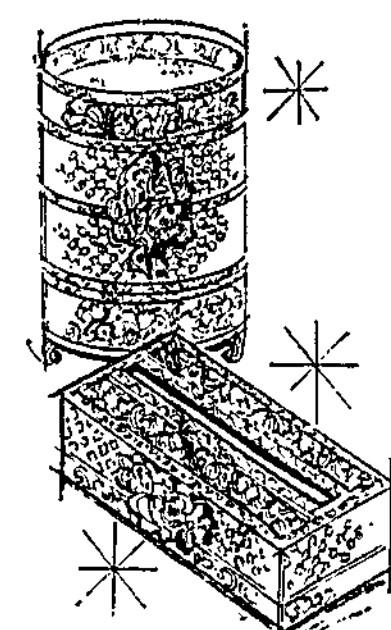
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3 Board Members Named To Act As Negotiators

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board members Carl Poch, Ronald Sowatzko and Alan Krinsky will serve on the district's 1973-1974 negotiations team.

The team was selected Wednesday night at board meeting. Poch and Sowatzko, both of Prospect Heights, were elected to the board last April and served on this year's bargaining team.

Krinsky, of Arlington Heights, was appointed to the board in October to replace Donald McKay, who resigned. Krinsky who was chosen as an alternate for the team, has not indicated if he will seek election to the board next April. He ran for a board post last April, but was defeated.

TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS are scheduled to begin Feb. 15. At that time, according to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the two teams will decide if bargaining will be conducted in open session.

Unlike this year, Larry Halter of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), will not negotiate for the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA) next

year, according to Dave Kessler, chairman of the negotiations team. Kessler is a teacher at MacArthur Junior High School.

"It was a joint decision between Larry and us to have us do our own negotiating this year," Kessler said. "We thought we should start doing our own." He said a spokesman for the teacher's team will be selected sometime in January.

Talks for a 1972-73 contract were open to the public in Dist. 23 for the first time this year. After 13 sessions, the two sides agreed to seek mediation because they could not reach an agreement. After four hours of mediation, the teams agreed to contract including a 2.6 per cent cost of living raise for all returning teachers and \$21,825 in merit pay funds.

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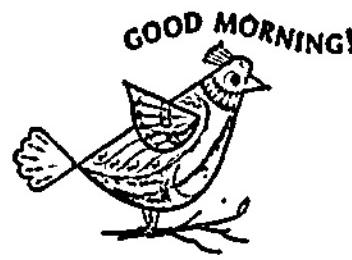
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TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

Court Action On Dates

Scott's Challenge Satisfies Arlington Park Officials

by DAVID MAHSMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10
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ing a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loomis spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

—The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.



MRS. CLAUS, PLAYED by Lisa Straus, and the elves

have a big ho ho for Santa, played by Brek Peterson, during rehearsal for a Christmas play at Patton School in Arlington Heights. Nearly every student is involved in the production which includes a choir and choral read-

ing group. The production will be performed Tuesday at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

Vote Will Decide 2 Park, 2 Village Issues

See precinct map and polling places on Page 4

for the renovation of Recreation Park pool; \$70,000 for the purchase of 3.9 acres of land; \$137,875 for legal and architect fees and \$297,125 in a contingency and insurance fund.

—A .025 hike in the corporate tax rate

of the district. The raise, 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, would generate about \$70,000 which would be used for maintenance of new and existing facilities.

The hike would cost a taxpayer with an \$800 tax bill \$2.56 or a taxpayer with a \$1,200 tax bill \$3.85.

Also on the ballots will be two village questions which will include:

—Whether to increase the size of the

board of trustees from six to eight members.

—Whether the village clerk should be appointed or elected. At the present time the clerk is elected, and a yes vote on the proposition would make the post appointive.

Great Books Talk Tonight At Library

Parent, teachers and anyone interested in youth discussion groups are invited to a junior great books discussion tonight at 6 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton.

The discussion will include 12 sixth grade students who will discuss how Robinson Crusoe dealt with his isolation. Vic Moeller, a staff member of the Great Books Foundation, will lead the discussion.

Junior great books discussions are held weekly at St. James School in Arlington Heights. Some of the discussion groups are also held in Dist. 25 schools by PTA groups as a supplementary program.

A training course for people interested in leading junior great books discussions will begin Jan. 10, and sign up for the program will be held following the discussion tonight.

Potboilers

UNVANDALIZABLE — One of the major problems of the park district is vandalism, and park district officials are always trying to come up with ideas and equipment that are vandal-proof. The latest equipment to be dubbed vandal-proof will soon be installed in the parks as light poles. "If the kids vandalize these they'll really have to work at it — like drive a car into them" said Superintendent of Parks Angelo Capulli.

A LITTLE EXCESS 02 — The recrea-

tion department of the Arlington Heights Park District was trying to convince the board to purchase an air compressor for

some \$1,400 at a recent board meeting so

that the scuba club and classes wouldn't have to go to Chicago every time it needs air. "If the club wants to come here every two weeks they could bottle all the air they want," said Board Pres. Charles Cronin. "I didn't know they could use hot air," quipped Board Member Kay Muller.

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman weakened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a steamer hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U. S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Sailors, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	45	31
Boston	32	22
Denver	35	4
Detroit	32	23
Houston	50	35
Kansas City	24	10
Los Angeles	64	41
Miami Beach	80	76
Minn.-St. Paul	8	.9
New Orleans	65	52
New York	52	38
Phoenix	46	34
Pittsburgh	32	22
San Francisco	50	35
Seattle	29	19
Washington	41	40



MARK SCHELDRUP receives the Eagle Scout award, scouting's highest rank, from his mother, Mrs. Arthur Scheldrup, 1237 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, at a court of honor held recently by Scout Troop 32 at the First Presbyterian Church. Assisting in the ceremony was Mark's father, Mark, 15, a sophomore at Arlington High School.

Ron Bradley Retiring After 20 Years

Ronald Bradley, 70, of 1335 S. Arlington Heights Rd., near Arlington Heights, has announced plans to retire at the first of the year as Elk Grove Township highway commissioner.

Bradley has been highway commissioner for 20 years. He succeeded his father, Fred Bradley, who was highway commissioner for 11 years. No replacement has been named for Bradley.

As highway commissioner, Bradley is responsible for the construction, maintenance, repair, snow removal and salting of over 22 miles of road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley has lived in the township since 1912. He attended Arlington High School.

He is past president of the Northern Illinois Steam Power Club and a member of the Will County Thrasher Association, two steam engine clubs.

Township officials recently honored

Library Wants Slice Of Revenue Sharing

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board will soon send a letter to the village board asking to be considered for a share of the village's revenue sharing funds.

Although the letter does not ask for a specific amount of money, Library Board Treasurer Roland Ley told his board Tuesday night that he hopes the library will get as much as 20 per cent of the village's revenue sharing funds. This means that Ley is looking for some \$50,000 of the village's total \$260,000 in revenue sharing funds for 1972.

Ley bases his hopes on the fact that the library tax levy accounts for 20 per cent of the tax levied by the village.

But the final decision as to how much — if any — of the village's revenue sharing funds will be given to the library rests in the hands of the village board. Kenneth Bonder, village finance director, said Wednesday that he would not hazard a guess as to the board's action.

If the village board does not base its decision on Ley's figures, it could use another formula. One such formula would be to give the library a percentage of the revenue sharing funds equivalent to the library's percentage of a village taxpayer's total tax bill. If this is used, the library would get only two per cent of the revenue sharing funds.

THE TOTAL tax bill includes tax levies from the county, state, park district, township and school districts, as well as the levy from the village.

Bradley at a retirement dinner. Auditor Bernard Lee presented a plaque to Bradley.

Ley said he hopes the village board does not take the latter course, but added that he is not trying to dictate to the village as to how the revenue sharing funds should be divided.

The Arlington Heights Park District would also like some of the revenue sharing money for land acquisition, accord-

ing to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation.

"We're planning to discuss the subject with the village board at a meeting in the near future," Thornton said.

Thornton said there is no specific dollar or land amount that the park district wants from the revenue sharing funds.

Put Some Light On The Subject

Never, never take ANY medicine in the dark. Always turn on a light so you can see what you're doing and check to make sure that you're taking the right medication. A lot of medicine bottles are similar in design and can be easily interchanged with one another if you're not paying attention to what you're doing.

It never makes sense to take unnecessary chances or avoidable risks. In fact, it's downright foolish. Today's drugs are potent compounds, and accidentally taking the wrong one instead of the right one can lead to serious, and perhaps fatal, consequences. You can't be too careful when it comes to using medicines, and we hope you will exercise the necessary precautions.



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ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
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Women's News Marianne Scott

Sports News Paul Logan Keith Reinhard

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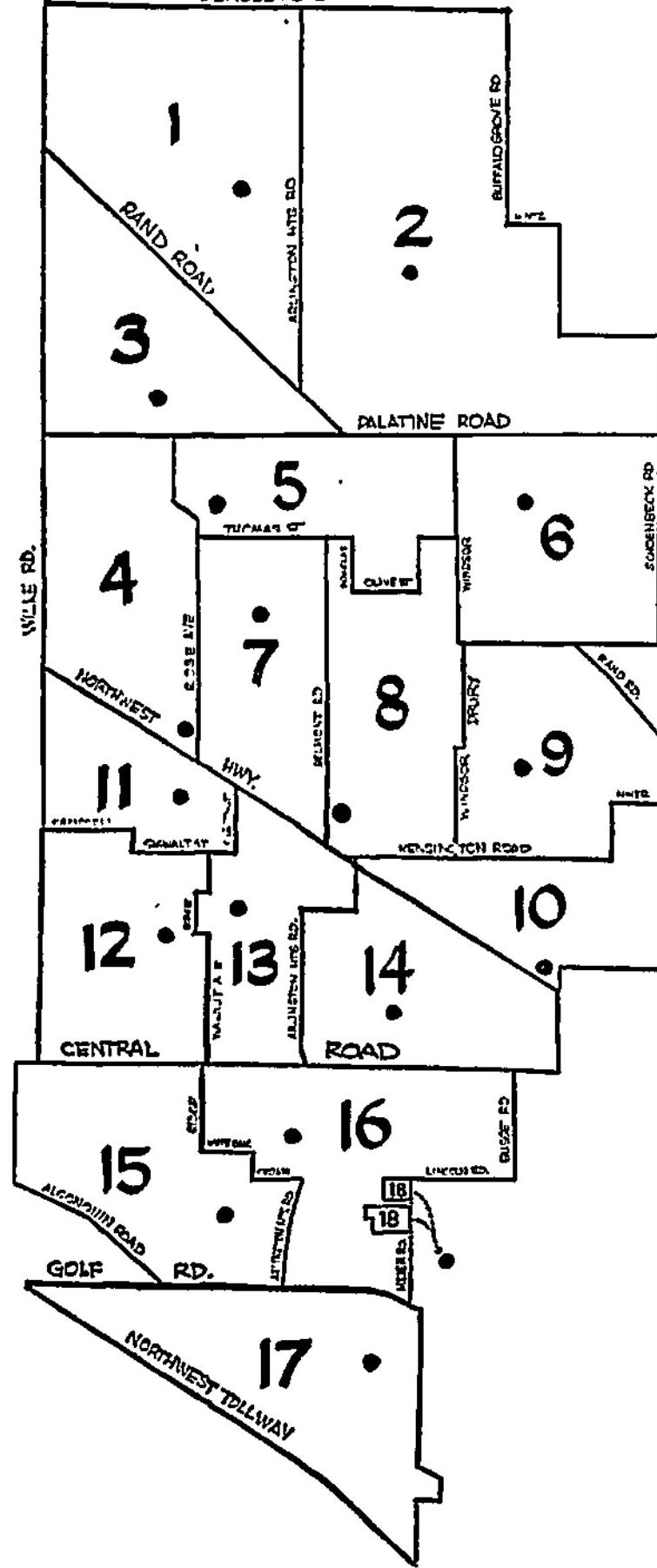
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DUNDEE ROAD



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has been divided into 18 voting precincts for tomorrow's village and park referenda. Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and every registered voter is eligible to vote. There are four referendum questions on which to vote, including a \$2.55 million park district bond issue.

Caroling Program Set For Sunday

An old English program of carols and lessons is planned for both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services Sunday at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Rd., in Arlington Heights. Nine scriptural passages, each one followed by a carol, will be presented by the church's sanctuary choir.

Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., the church's young peoples' choirs will present their annual concert.

Nine scriptural passages, each one fol-

*Beautiful Things for Her,
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1972 STERLING medallion BY TOWLE



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Tomorrow's Polling Places Listed

Eighteen polling places have been established for tomorrow's Arlington Heights Park District and village referenda.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The county precincts used in the November election have been consolidated into 18 special precincts for purposes of tomorrow's voting.

Precincts and polling places are listed below:

Precinct 1 polling at Edgar Allen Pre School, 2500 N. Highland Ave. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 89 and 88.

Precinct 2 polling at Camelot Park Field House, 1005 E. Sunfield Drive. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 97, 98 and 70.

Precinct 3 polling at Forest Park Field House, 1923 N. Kenmore Ave. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 73 and 2.

Precinct 4, polling at Olympic Pool House, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 32, 33, 34, 44 and 3.

Precinct 5 polling at Hawthorn Park Field House, 332 W. Maude Ave. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 40, 53 and 21.

Precinct 6 polling at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Higgins Rd. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 96, 99 and 28.

Precinct 7 polling at St. Peter's Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive St. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 57, 67, 8, 7 and 15.

Precinct 8, polling at Recreation Park Field House, 500 E. Miner St. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 34, 36, 9 and 20.

Township precincts 34, 36, 9 and 20.
Precinct 9, polling at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., includes Wheeling Township precincts 77, 28, 61 and 48.

Precinct 10, polling at Wheeling Township Hall, 1918 E. Northwest Highway. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 47, 61 and 78.

Precinct 11, polling at Arlington Heights Public Works Center, 222 N. Ridge Ave. Includes Wheeling Township precincts 31, 62 and 63.

Precinct 12, polling at Pioneer Park Field House, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; includes Wheeling Township precincts 63, 41, 53 and 34.

Precinct 13, polling at South Junior High School, 114 S. Highland Ave.; includes Wheeling Township precincts 97, 98 and 5.

Precinct 14, polling at Dr. Darden School, 722 S. Darden Ave.; includes Wheeling Township precincts 34, 32, 99 and that part of 23 that lies east of Arlington Heights Road.

Precinct 15, polling at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.; includes Elk Grove Township precincts 46, 59 and 58.

Precinct 16, polling at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave.; includes Elk Grove Township precincts 41, 49, 12 and 6.

Precinct 17, polling at Forest View High School, 1901 S. Golombek Rd.; includes Elk Grove Township precincts 42 and 61.

Precinct 18, polling at Forest View Grade School, 1901 W. Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; includes Elk Grove Township, precinct 12.

4 Section I

Friday, December 15, 1972

THE HERALD

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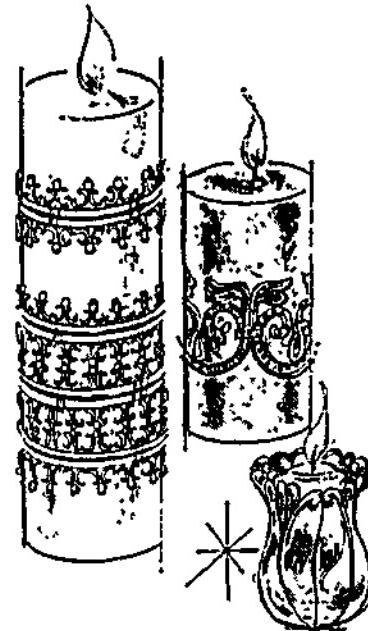
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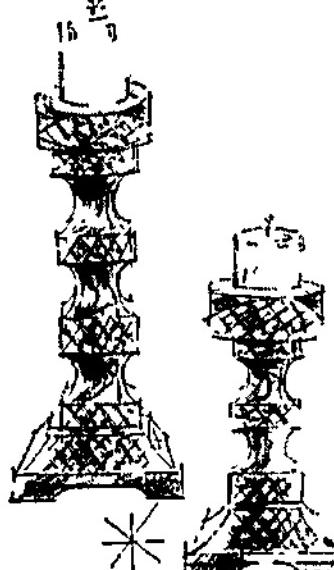
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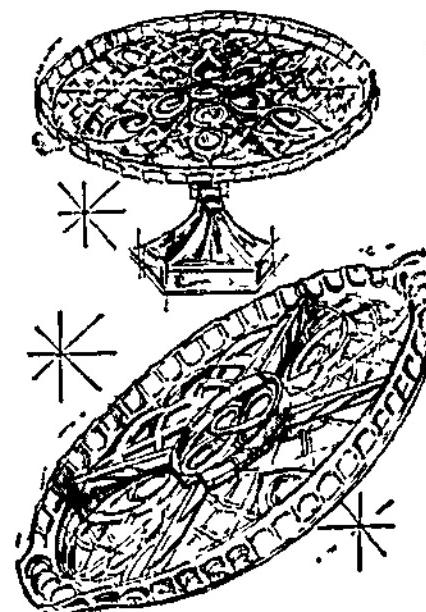


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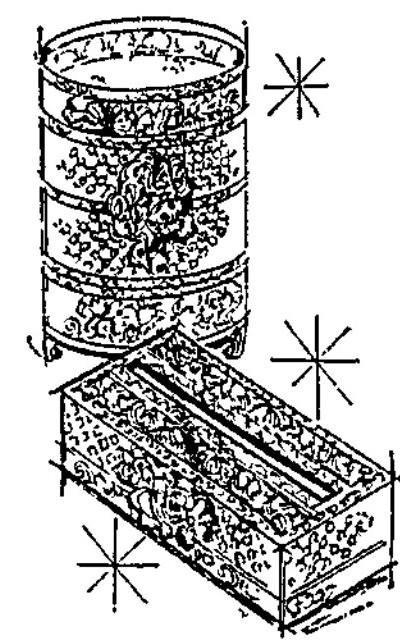
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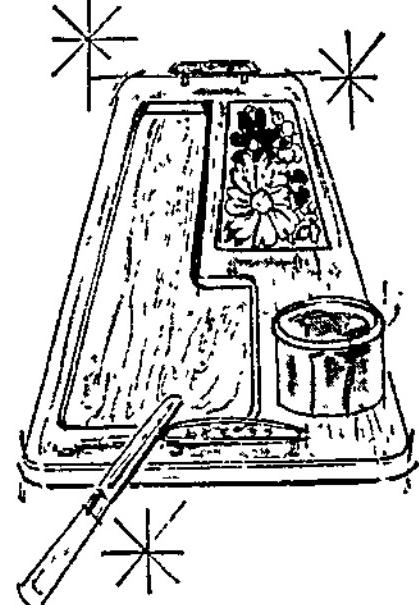
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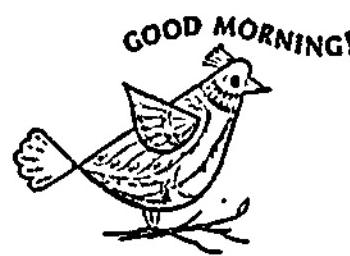
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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Snow

TODAY: Occasional light snow, colder, high in mid 20s.

TOMORROW: Partly cloudy, colder. Low 5 to 10 above.

101st Year - 124

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 15, 1972

6 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week - 10c a copy

OK Negotiations For Bus Company Takeover Action

The city council last night unofficially authorized Des Plaines Mass Transit District to negotiate a purchase price for takeover of United Motor Coach Company.

Final action on the purchase may hinge on a suggested city referendum April 16.

The move to seek a firm purchase price came after council members tossed appraisals and estimated assets around a committee of the whole meeting for 90 minutes.

City officials indicated displeasure with a contracted appraisal that showed bus company physical assets of \$344,500. The report estimated value of 69 buses, some purchased in 1946, at \$232,800.

The appraisal, prepared by William Gilman and Company of Chicago, based

on the bus total on "service value" — a figure that considers street earning potential, not resale value.

An August study by consultants Ernst and Ernst reported a bus book value of \$87,250.

"I don't feel the price we can offer them can be based on the service value," said Edward Tobin, a Mass Transit District board member.

A FINAL REPORT estimating real estate value of the bus firm was not available for Thursday's meeting. Mayor Herbert Behrel said. The land appraisal was "within the range" of a bus firm estimate of the firm in 1970, he said.

Officials peg the possible purchase price at \$800,000. United's previous property appraisal was \$793,000.

Purchase for about \$800,000 would require a city share of about \$300,000 after federal and state aid, according to the Ernst and Ernst report. The estimated figures are based on an additional purchase of 40 new buses for \$1.68 million.

Not included in Thursday's figures was estimated value of United's new minibus project, which transports handicapped children. Purchase price of the 50 minibuses and equipment by mortgage was about \$400,000, the bus firm's recent financial statement claims.

The minibus program, started in October, pushed the company \$10,000 into the black for the first time this year. United lost about \$98,000 between January and August, 1972.

The bus firm will ask the council Monday night for a \$12,071 operations subsidy for 1973. "If they don't get it from us, I don't know where it's going to come from," Behrel said.

"NOBODY IS really for it. No one is really against it," Alderman Charles Bolek (3rd) said, suggesting a referendum during the city's spring election.

City Atty. Robert D. DiLeonardi said two referendum questions could be asked — 1. "Advisory, should the city acquire the bus company?" 2. "Should the mass transit district levy a tax to finance the purchase?"

Council members claimed that Des Plaines residents may face a tax to purchase the firm or may be taxed by School Districts 63 and 207 if United ends service. A school bus tax could total \$11 per \$10,000 assessed valuation, Behrel said.

A purchase price and referendum decision is expected by the council's Jan. 15 meeting. Ninety days notice is required to place a referendum on the ballot.

Jewish Slate Chapel Service

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8200 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, has announced a full schedule of religious services for next weekend. The Sabbath will be welcomed December 22 at 4 p.m. in a traditional Hebrew Chapel service. A Family English-Hebrew service at 3 p.m. will be led by Rabbi Jay Karmen and Cantor Harry Solowinchik.

Douglas Zelden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Zelden, 9029 W. Emerson, Des Plaines, will observe his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, December 23, 9:30 a.m. The celebrant will chant the entire service and read from the Torah Scroll. The Sabbath will end with Mincha-Ma'ariv at 4 p.m. that afternoon.

The Religious School winter vacation is now in progress. Classes will resume January 3. Reservations for the Synagogue New Year's Eve party are still being accepted at the Congregation office. A full dinner, dancing and entertainment will be featured.

Tom Mason Joins Holy Family Staff

Thomas A. Mason, formerly patients' accounts manager at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bloomington, Ill., has been appointed director of business operations at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Mason will direct the accounting, admitting, communications, electronic data processing and patients' accounts operations. He will report to Alberto Heller, vice president of finance.

In addition to three years experience at St. Joseph's, Mason also served as patients' accounts manager at St. Joseph's Hospital, Menominee, Mich., for three years.

Mason received an honorable discharge as a Navy Radar man and then attended LaCrosse State Teacher's College, LaCrosse, Wis. He and his wife have three children and live in Des Plaines.

An undetermined amount of cash was stolen from a Des Plaines dry cleaning store Wednesday night.

Police said burglars broke into Burkhart's Cleaners, 1375 Oakton St., by smashing a rear window.

According to reports, a youth was seen behind the store at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, however, police said they had no description of the youth, who is believed to be the burglar.

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

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The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman worsened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger



LEADING A CHEER during "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is Kathy Adinolfi, from left on the second row are Phillip Thompson and Mari Scarparack, and on the bottom from left are Otto Dube, Ron Elliott and

Jeff Holmes. The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

William Blaser, director of the Environmental Protection Agency has announced his resignation.

The head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union now rates 'pot' ahead of booze as the No. 1 "culprit."

The War

U.S. B-52 bombers Thursday flew 33 missions over North and South Vietnam.

The Weather

	Temperatures from around the nation	High	Low
Atlanta	87	48	
Boston	51	32	
Chicago	45	4	
Denver	32	29	
Detroit	35	27	
Houston	59	35	
Kansas City	26	10	
Los Angeles	64	41	
Miami Beach	80	76	
Min.-St. Paul	8	3	
New Orleans	68	52	
New York	52	38	
Phoenix	46	34	
Pittsburgh	35	22	
San Francisco	50	35	
Seattle	29	19	
Washington	61	40	

City Has Area's Top Crime Rate

Des Plaines has the highest crime rate and the most police officers in the Northwest suburbs, a study released earlier this week shows.

The comparison and ranking of towns by their crime rates, population, number of policemen and their rank in the state by number of crimes is part of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commissions 1973 plan.

The comparison is drawn in an appendix to the plan which lists priorities for federal funding for law enforcement and criminal justice projects during the coming year.

The chart shows the 1970 population, the number of full-time and part-time police in 1972, the 1970 crime rate per 1,000 population, and the rank of the municipalities in crimes statewide.

Des Plaines ranks 97th in the state with a crime rate of 20.4 crimes per 1,000 residents. The city has a 1970 population of 57,239. It has 78 full-time and 35 part-time policemen.

Statistics for other Northwest suburban communities, in alphabetical order, include:

Arlington Heights — 64,884 population, 61 full-time policemen, 12.8 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 209 in the state.

Buffalo Grove — 9,966 population in Cook County, 1,833 population in Lake County, 15 full-time policemen, four part-time policemen, five crimes per 1,000 population, and ranked 302 in the state.

Eik Grove Village — 24,505 population, 43 full-time policemen, 12.1 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 221 in the state.

Hoffman Estates — 22,238 population, 31 full-time policemen, 11.4 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 227 in the state.

Mount Prospect — 34,995 population, 36 full-time policemen, 17.3 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 128 in the state.

Palatine — 25,904 population, 39 full-time policemen, 6.9 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 233 in the state.

Rolling Meadows — 19,178 population, 27 full-time policemen, two part-time policemen, 19.6 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 108 in the state.

Schaumburg — 18,531 population, 28 full-time policemen, 16 part-time policemen, 9.1 crimes per 1,000 population and ranked 235 in the state.

Wheeling — 14,746 population, 33 full-time policemen, 17.7 crimes per 1,000 population, and ranked 122 in the state.

Burglary Reported

Burglars escaped with more than \$845 worth of valuables from a Des Plaines apartment during the weekend.

Steven A. Harp, of 900 S. River Rd., told police thieves broke the lock on his apartment door sometime Friday and entered his bedroom.

Police said the thieves removed a camera and three lenses valued at \$800, three pieces of jewelry valued at \$45 and an undetermined amount of coins from a plastic container.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The last Apollo explorers rocketed off the moon and rejoined their mother ship in lunar orbit, carrying an overweight cargo of treasures and leaving behind the footprint traces of an American dream come true.

The condition of Harry S. Truman worsened to "very serious" late yesterday. He was unable to speak, his lungs filled with fluid, and his kidneys were impaired.

The government reports it will not object if the federal judge handling the Watergate bugging case orders the Los Angeles Times to give the court tape recordings of an interview with a key witness.

President Nixon and Henry Kissinger

conferred on Vietnam peace obstacles, and then rejected South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu's Christmas ceasefire proposal.

Tony Boyle was apparently ousted as president of the United Mine Workers union in a rare government-supervised election that followed the 1969 slaying of Boyle's challenger.

Reform candidate Arnold Miller's supporters have predicted a "smashing victory" over incumbent Tony Boyle for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union.

A state commission reported two black students at Southern University were shot "from an area where sheriff's deputies were deployed."

The World

Parliament has reelected Willy Brandt as chancellor of West Germany by a predicted wide majority, assuring him a full four-year term in office.

A young man holding a rifle on a stewardess hijacked a Quebecair BAC 111 aircraft with 60 persons aboard yesterday, and demanded to be flown to Vancouver.

Plans for a major U.S. Middle East peace initiative have been put back until well into the new year, probably after the summit between Nixon and Soviet Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev.

A car bomb destroyed an engineering works in South Belfast Thursday. Sailors, then fired on firemen battling the blaze.

The State

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed air pollution complaints against Commonwealth Edison station in Rockford and Waukegan.

The Market

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange tumbled in fairly active trading Thursday. Analysts said profit taking was the main cause for the third consecutive day of declines, but interest rate concern also encouraged selling. The Dow Jones average of 30 selected blue chip industrial issues fell 5.42 to 1,025.06, and Standard & Poor's 500 stock index lost 0.32 to 118.24. The average price of a NYSE common share declined 14 cents.

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Oakton's Innovative Philosophy: Is It A Success?

Editor's note: Oakton Community College, in existence for almost four years, hasn't solved some of the problems that confronted it in 1969. College programs are still in the experimental stage, the college has no permanent campus and political differences in the college district continue to split the vote of Oakton's board of trustees. This series of articles take a look at those problems.

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Second of a Series

Can an upstart, free-wheeling, non-traditional two-year college find true happiness in the suburbs of Maine and Niles townships?

Oakton Community College, which was formed in 1969 and opened the doors of its temporary Morton Grove campus in 1970, is still trying to find out.

For the past two years, Oakton has been putting together a teaching program based on a special approach to education. It's innovative, unstructured, enthusiastic, yes, and even a little permissive. Does it work? Last month, a school accrediting association evaluated Oakton's educational program and came up with some severe criticism.

THE COLLEGE now is taking a second look at its programs and acting on some of the criticisms leveled by the North Central Association. The results will be part of a report to the association early next year.

To understand those criticisms, you have to know how Oakton operates.

Although established under the Illinois Junior College Act, Oakton makes a point of calling itself a "community" college. William Kochline, college president, says the difference lies in the goal of the institution. Junior colleges are basically the first two years of a four-year educational program. Most students attending a junior college transfer to a four-year school.

A community college provides a number of different programs based on the needs and desires of the people it serves, says Kochline. Some 70 per cent of Oakton's students go on to four-year colleges,

the rest are enrolled in two-year vocational programs, adult evening school, or leisure time courses.

WHEN THE college first was formed, Oakton officials made an attitude survey of the community. More than 90 per cent of those interviewed said transfer programs were important. But 80 per cent said a community college should be more than a college — preparatory institution, and indicated technical and vocational courses are needed. Three-fourths said adult courses should be available at night.

Oakton now provides four programs for degrees that can be used to transfer to a four-year college. They are liberal arts, which meets general education requirements of most universities; general business, for students who plan careers in accounting, business administration, law or public service; general science, a two-year preparatory program for a degree in medicine, chemistry, mathematics or biology; and pre-engineering for specialized careers such as aerospace, civil, electrical, industrial or mechanical.

Two-year vocational programs include practical nursing, radiologic technology, office skills, marking, data processing, fire science, mechanical design and a two-year program in child care services. Adult education courses are offered in conjunction with the high school districts in the two townships. Most classes are held at night and include credit and non-credit courses.

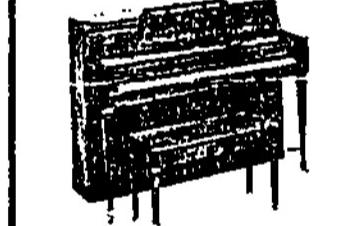
OAKTON combines this community approach with a distinctly non-traditional philosophy of teaching. The way college official see it, everyone learns differently and everyone is responsible for his own education. So the idea is to provide choices in the way students can learn,

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provide an atmosphere between students and teachers where learning is both fun and fulfilling, and provide guidance so students can reach their potentials.

The result is an emphasis on innovative and experimental teaching. For one thing, there are no failing grades at Oakton. A student receives an A, B, C, or D for passing a course, a W for withdrawing from the course or an X, which means he hasn't completed the course. He can do so by working with his counselor or teacher. If the course is then finished, the student gets one of the four passing grades. If not, the grade remains incomplete and no credit is given.

School officials say the grading system not only removes the "stigma" of failure and reduces competition among students for grades, it places the burden of completing a course on the student. An "X" can only be made into a passing grade on the student's initiative.

Also, there is no traditional academic departments at Oakton — no math department, English department, or vocational department. The college is organized into four "mini-colleges" or clusters, each with about 30 faculty members and 900 students. Almost all academic programs are taught in each of the clusters, which have teachers from all subject areas. The student body of each group is a representative slice of the school as a whole, with a proportionate amount of high and low achievers, male and female students, new and returning

students of all ages. The purpose of the cluster system is to keep education individualized and retain a close relationship between student and teacher. As Oakton grows, more groups will be added and the college will continue to remain small.

OAKTON emphasizes an informal relationship between student and teacher. Most students and teachers are on a first-name basis and talk informally in faculty offices and the student lounge. The average age of Oakton's faculty is 32. Of Oakton's 73 full-time faculty members, 11 hold Ph.D. degrees.

When they pick a course, students also choose the manner in which they wish to learn. The director of courses and sections published each semester tells not only the content of the course, but how the subject matter will be taught — in large lecture classes, individualized study, or with extensive use of audio-visual equipment. The student chooses how he wants to learn and the teacher is obligated to stick to his original teaching plan.

The semester for self-directed study is another innovative program at Oakton. Students do not attend classes but pick a topic they want to explore, set a learning goal, with the guidance of a teacher, establish a procedure for reaching that goal and begin research.

Students in self-directed study are graded on their success in reaching their goals. They work on their own and are only required to meet three hours a week

with group teachers.

AN EXAMPLE of Oakton's philosophy of a student operated school is the student newspaper "The Daily Planet." Oakton sees extra-curricular student activities as a part of education and, with limitations, adheres to a hands-off policy, allowing students to experiment with new ideas.

This is especially true of the "Daily Planet." Operated under guidelines set by the student publications board — a regulatory body composed of students, administrators and teachers — the "Daily Planet" is not subject to college censorship. The only standards set by the publications board are that the paper be accurate, published regularly, factual and non-libelous.

Dan Sullivan, editor of the "Daily Planet," denies that the paper is a school newspaper in the traditional sense of the word. Rather, he says, it's a format for student opinion. "I print anything that is submitted by a student," says Sullivan. Topics have included criticism of the college, and satires on communism, the Vietnam War, and democracy. In contrast to most newspapers, "The Daily Planet" doesn't solicit advertising and refuses to advertise stores that feature what the newspaper staff considers exorbitant prices.

College board president LeRoy Wauck says the paper belongs to the students and both the board and the administration "bend over backwards" to keep it

tat way. Oakton journalism teacher Norman Hoffberg agrees that the newspaper is an educational project and believes its strongest point is that it is totally student-operated.

THE "PLANET" has been assailed by a few local newspapers as pornographic and radical. Last year, its printer broke a contract with Oakton and refused to print it. Like its student paper, the college has come in for criticism, too.

In his report last month, an evaluator from the North Central Association said classroom teaching at Oakton seemed to be regarded by the college as "perfunctory."

Norman Harris, member of the evaluation team, and professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, said there is "considerable room for improvement in classroom teaching" at Oakton.

Kochline has responded by saying, "we think we are doing an unusually good job." He adds that a broader sampling of the classrooms by the evaluation team "would lead to a much more positive assessment."

Raymond Hartstein, Oakton trustee, said some of the criticism given by team members could be explained by their educational backgrounds. He said many of the team members are on the faculties of colleges that are traditional, and are unaccustomed to Oakton's innovative ap-

(Continued on page 8)

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CHRIST CHURCH'S choir will sing Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary, Cora Street and Henry Avenue, Des Plaines. The choir, and members of the Northwest Choral Society, will be directed by James C. Thundor, Jr. Soloists will include baritone Tom Daniels of Park Ridge; contralto Mrs. Lois Dudych, soprano Mrs. Louis Voldering and tenor William Smith, all of Des Plaines.

State Unit To Finalize School Plans

A task force from the Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction will visit River Trails Dist. 26 Monday to finalize educational specifications for the new school facility to house students at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Dist. 26 submitted its educational specifications to both the office of public instruction and the Illinois Office of the Capital Development Board last week. On Monday, members of the task force will review the specifications with Dist. 26.

"We will meet with them Monday af-

ternoon and incorporate their recommendations. If we don't agree, we'll modify them," said Assistant Supt. James Retzlaff. The specifications are important because "the building we build is to some degree going to be based on the type of programs in that building," Retzlaff said.

ALTHOUGH A list of four possible sites for the new school building has already been submitted to the Capital development board, Dist. 26 has refused to reveal the location of the sites until decision is made. According to Ray Morris,

project coordinator, however, the capital development board expects to come to "some conclusion as to site" sometime next week.

As of Thursday, Morris said he did not have the release from the governor yet authorizing allocation of funds for the new building, but "I expect it momentarily," he said. Dist. 26 has requested funds for the new building under a law passed by the legislature last year. The law provides that school districts can request state funds for school buildings when a nonpublic school closes resulting in an increased enrollment of five per cent or more to a public school district.

Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

Mrs. Evans In Council Bid

Former Constitutional Convention delegate Anne Evans announced her candidacy for 3rd Ward alderman yesterday.

Mrs. Evans, an organizer of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, will challenge Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) for a four-year city council term.

"I haven't got any big issues in mind," Mrs. Evans, of 906 Jeannette, said. "I've lived here for 22 years. I've always been interested in service in the city."

A mother of three, Mrs. Evans said, "I don't have any axe to grind. I don't intend to run my campaign on the basis of what's all wrong in the city and a promise that I'll make it right."

As a housewife, she says, "I'm available. I don't have another job. People in the ward will be able to find me."

Bolek is president of Jeco Industries in Des Plaines. He was elected alderman in 1963 and 1969 and said "in all probability I will run again."

Mrs. Evans, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Northwestern University in sci-

\$150 In Tires Stolen

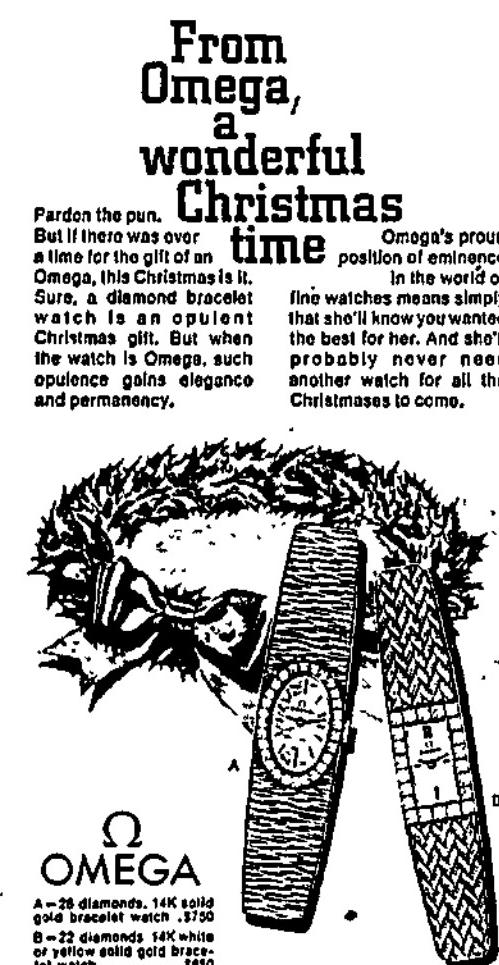
Two tires valued at \$150 were reported stolen Wednesday from an auto at a Des Plaines parking lot.

Frank Cantanzarite of 2400 Windsor Mall, Park Ridge, told police thieves removed the rear tires from his car Monday night at 1533 River Rd.

Chrysler Stolen

A 1967 Chrysler station wagon valued at \$1,000 was stolen from the rear of a Des Plaines apartment building Saturday night.

Harold Melvin of 1617 Oakton St. told police the station wagon contained \$1,400 worth of auto parts.



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Lutheran General Bids For \$50,000 OEO Grant

Lutheran General Hospital has applied for a \$50,000 two-year grant from the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) to fund an out-patient center for low-income families in the Des Plaines area.

Harold Kurtz, hospital public relations director, told the Herald the out-patient center would offer a comprehensive family medical program for some 50 low-income families in the Des Plaines area.

Kurtz said a study by the Northwest Opportunity Center last October showed at least 50 families lived in the Des Plaines area who have incomes below the federal poverty level guidelines.

Kurtz explained that a family of four living on an annual income of \$4,000 or less was considered below the federal poverty level.

KURTZ SAID the hospital is asking for \$25,000 from the OEO during the first year of the center's operation and an additional \$25,000 for operating costs the second year.

"The cost of the center will be in excess of \$100,000 a year but if we get the OEO funding and enough volunteer help it should help to fund a full family medical program," Kurtz said.

He said medical services at the center would include prescriptions, dental care, psychiatric care and work with drug addicts.

"There is no question such a program is needed in the area," Kurtz said.

Applicants for the out-patient center service will be screened and referred to the hospital by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Kurtz said the hospital will also en-

courage other area organizations to help fund the center.

He said if the hospital doesn't get the OEO funds the program might be cut but added that was strictly conjecture.

A SPOKESMAN at the Northwest Opportunity Center said if the OEO approves the hospital's application the program might be able to start in March.

The hospital's family planning program for low-income families presently is the only other hospital service funded by the OEO according to Kurtz.

The family planning program was established 1½ years ago to help women who desire to plan the size of their family but are unable to afford to participate in family planning.

Maine North Concert At South's Auditorium

Maine North High School's winter concert will be held Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Maine South High School auditorium, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

Information given to local newspaper last week by school officials incorrectly stated the concert would be held in the Maine North High School building.

Included in the concert are performances from the Maine North orchestra, concert choir and symphonic wind ensemble. Admission for the winter concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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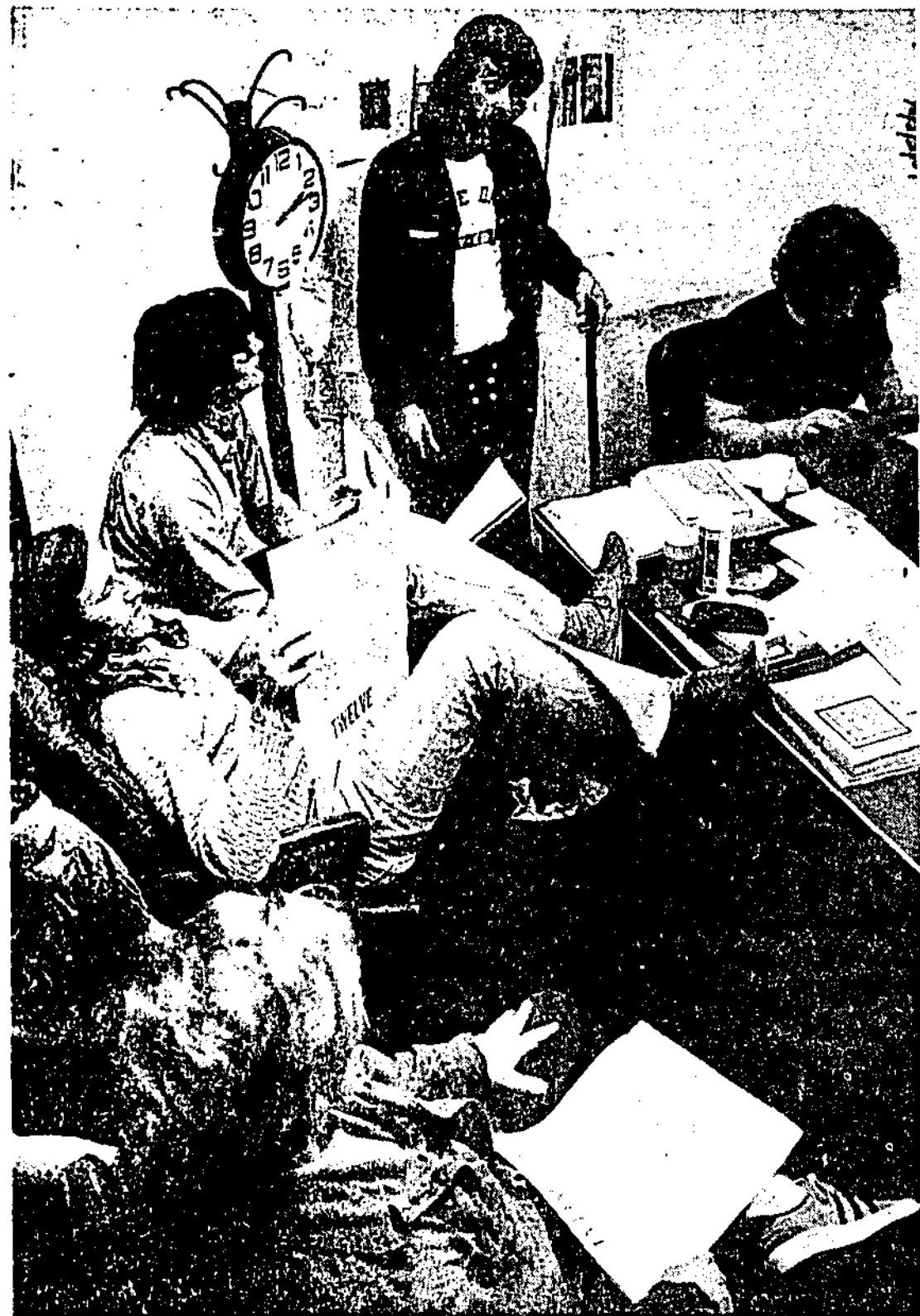


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OAKTON'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER, "The Daily Planet" is one of many student operated extracurricular activities at Oakton. The college adheres to a "hands-off" policy on such activities, regarding them as part of the stu-

dent's education. "The Daily Planet" with staff pictured here, is operated by the Student Publications Board, made up of Oakton students, teachers and administrators.

Oakton College Philosophy: Does It Work?

(Continued from page 2) pruch to teaching.

HARRIS also said the need for expanding vocational programs at Oakton is critical because Oakton's district has an abundance of industry.

Koehnline's reply is that since Oakton is a community college, the desires of the community must be taken into account. He says that although there is plenty of industry in Oakton's district, most of the people who live there want their children eventually to enroll in four-year colleges.

In reviewing Oakton's program, the question, "Does it work?" is left unanswered. The educational quality of a college is largely determined by the success of its graduates, according to college officials, but Oakton has had only one graduating class. In summarizing Oakton's weakness, the accrediting team said the college did not have enough ways to measure the success of its programs, to find out what is happening to the student in the classroom.

Koehnline promises college officials

will work on evaluation methods within the next few months and possibly conduct another community attitude survey.

WHEN OAKTON first began, says Stephen Loska, Oakton trustee, there "were so many self-evident needs, needs we all agreed on" that the college was forced to "sacrifice planning for expediency." Loska thinks those initial needs have been satisfied, the college is growing and more planning is needed.

A total of 832 students were enrolled at Oakton when classes began in September 1970. This fall, there are about 4,000 students and almost 7,000 are expected in 1980. Operating in temporary facilities, renovated factory buildings in Morton Grove, space is an increasing problem.

Although the evaluating team insists temporary facilities do not affect Oakton's educational quality, the college lists the lack of a permanent site and a master plan for developing a campus as one of its major weaknesses.

College officials have failed twice to secure a permanent campus site. A special citizen's committee was chosen this

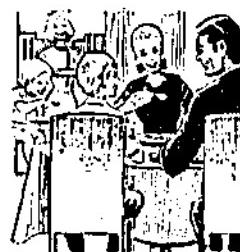
fall to work with the college board and the community in choosing a site. Its report is due in January.

(Monday: Oakton's search for a permanent campus)

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City Wins Latest Round In Kiwanis Land Feud

Des Plaines won another round in a long-standing feud over Kiwanis property water rights yesterday.

The Illinois Appellate Court in Chicago dismissed an appeal by owners of the former Kiwanis camp ground at Woodland and Grove Avenue that sought piping of city water to the unincorporated land.

The ruling upheld a circuit court decision in favor of the city.

The court ruled that an order to provide water to the non-city land would set a precedent requiring cities to supply neighboring property.

The case traces its history to 1950 when the city agreed to provide a one inch pipe and water to the Kiwanis Club building.

The property later was sold and the owners, hidden in an Exchange National Bank trust, announced plans for a 312-unit development under high density county zoning.

THE OWNERS claimed "third-party" rights to city water and filed suit when Des Plaines refused their request.

When Des Plaines annexed all neighbor-

boring land in 1965, the Kiwanis property owners asked to remain unincorporated because of more favorable county zoning. Des Plaines zoning would allow only 162 units on the 11 acres and Cook County zoning permit the 312 units.

Des Plaines won the circuit court ruling and the council placed an involuntary annexation proposal on first reading in February 1970.

The ordinance missed final consideration when property owners proposed an annexation agreement with a variation allowing 194 units. The council voted 13-to-3 against the annexation when Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st) and Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) supported resident opposition to the apartments, Koplos said, in November, 1970, that the nearest private water utility was east of the Tri-State Tollway.

The property is bounded by Woodland, Grove, the Des Plaines River and the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks.

In its ruling, the appeals court noted that water demands of the proposed apartments would be greater than use by the camp.

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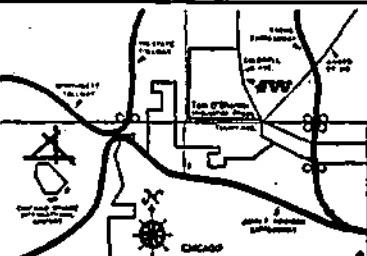
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Christmas Seals

Cover World

by DAVE MAHISMAN

Question What's brightly colored and a Christmas tradition all over the world? (Clue It's not Santa Claus.) Answer: Christmas Seals

It's true America has no monopoly on Christmas Seals. We didn't even originate the idea.

Visitors to the lobby of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel this month will have an opportunity to see colorful Christmas Seals from more than 40 of the 94 foreign countries that belong to the International Union Against Tuberculosis. This special exhibit on loan from the Chicago Lung Association (CLA), and the local Christmas Seal agency, reflects the global efforts against TB and other respiratory diseases says a CLA spokesman.

The first American Christmas Seals were used in 1907 when Emily Bissell, a Red Cross worker from Wilmington, Del., was asked to raise \$100 to support a tiny TB treatment center for adults. Success! She raised \$3,000.

Mrs. Bissell has designed a simple seal bearing the Red Cross emblem. The Red Cross continued to sponsor Christmas Seals until 1920 when the National Tuberculosis Association took over.

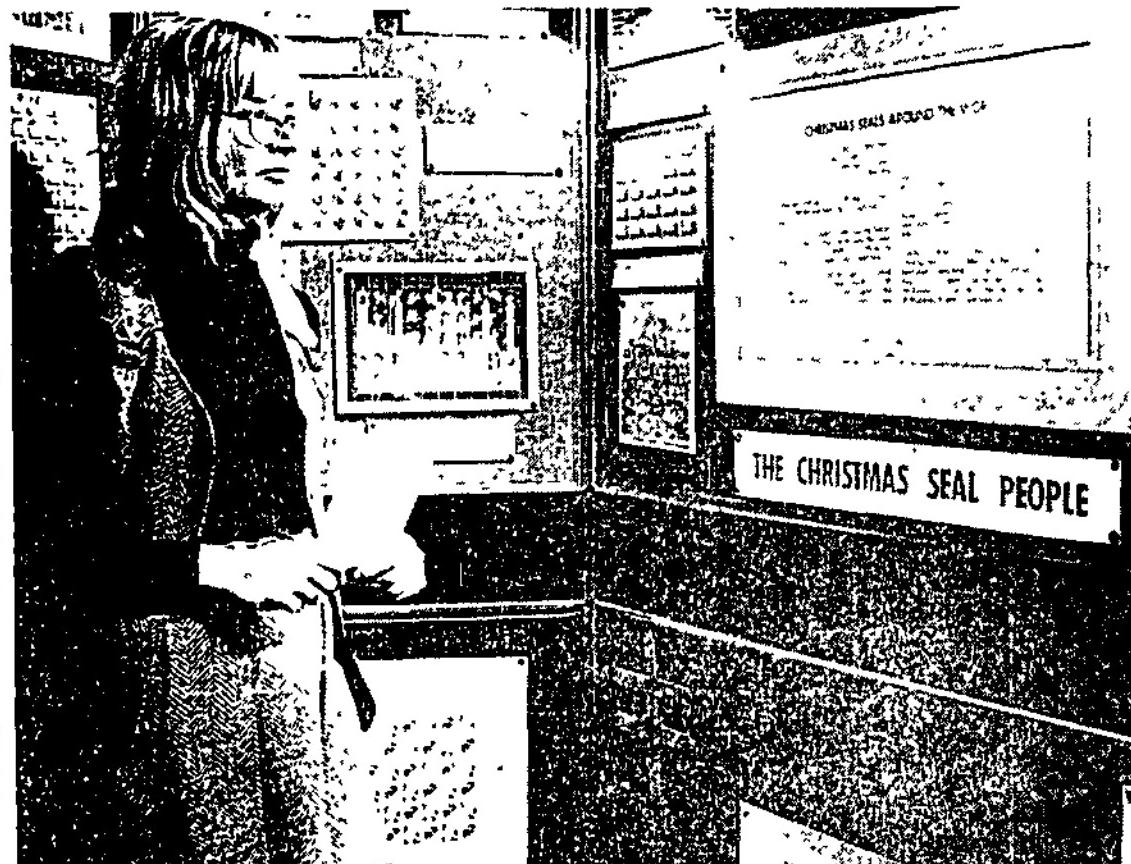
Even though the United States first issued seals 65 years ago, the honors for originating the idea goes to Denmark. Lumar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, got the idea of issuing a stamp to raise funds to build a children's TB hospital. The king liked the idea, and the first Christmas Seal came out showing the head of Queen Louise. That was in 1901.

TB was as common as measles in 1901. And it carried a stigma second only to leprosy says the CLA. There were no TB hospitals or sanatoriums, and doctors didn't know what caused the disease or how to treat it. Hundreds of thousands died of TB annually.

But with the success of the first Christmas Seal, other nations quickly followed suit. Sweden, Norway, then other European nations started issuing seals of their own. In a generation, Christmas Seals were being issued around the world.

Each Christmas Seal reflects the art and culture of the country it represents. Seals from Moslem nations often depict a double-barred crescent instead of the familiar double-barred cross, the international anti-TB symbol. Some countries honor scientists and doctors on their Christmas Seals, while others pay tribute to their religions and life in their country.

IN THE UNITED STATES, of course, Christmas Seals are decorative. But in some countries, they can be used for



CHRISTMAS SEALS are known around the world even though their forms vary slightly from country to country. A display in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel lobby tells

postage Switzerland issues special greeting cards which may be used throughout the year.

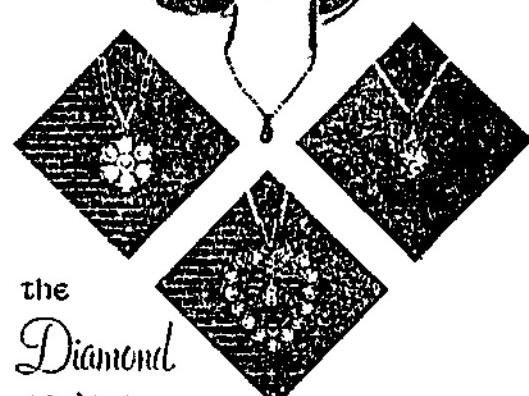
A direct result of the Christmas Seal success story was the formation of the International Union Against Tuberculosis in 1922. Hospitals and sanatoriums have been built around the world since. And the union's seals have helped provide for TB detection programs and education for the public and professionals, says the CLA.

In spite of these services and new drugs, the CLA says the fight against TB continues in many countries. Death tolls and new cases have been cut, but the problem is not completely solved.

In recent years, however, Christmas Seal work in Chicago and Cook County has broadened the battle to fight all lung diseases — especially emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma. The CLA also directs its efforts to combat air pollution and cigarette smoking.

So the CLA is no longer simply the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County. But they are still the Christmas Seal people.

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Elk Grove Twp. Realty Transfers

Twenty-one property sales in Mount Prospect, nine in Des Plaines, six in Arlington Heights and 27 in Elk Grove Village were listed in the late autumn Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document.

The transfers for Des Plaines are:

719 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines, Henry J. Dimitroff to Joe T. Weinstein, \$44; 1317 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Elmer H. Asin to Daniel C. Stade, \$41; 1067 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, Ronald G. Farina to Michael J. Marchese, Jr., \$10, 200 Springfield, Des Plaines, Tsong Y. Mao to Jas.

Oakton Sets Classes For Area Schools

Evening classes in communications and psychology will be held at Maine West High School in Des Plaines, Maine South High School, and Niles North High School beginning Jan. 15.

College credit will be given for all courses by Oakton Community College. They will be taught by Oakton faculty members. Registration for Oakton courses will be held in building three on the temporary campus, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 10-12.

Courses and sections held on Monday and Wednesdays at Niles North are Communications 101 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Introduction to Psychology from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Child Psychology from 8 to 9:45 p.m. Child Psychology will be held at Maine South on Monday nights from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Courses and sections held on Mondays and Wednesdays at Maine West are Communications 101 from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Introduction to Psychology from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. and Child Psychology from 8 to 9:45 p.m.

The Callahan exhibit will be on view in the library in Building 4 on the interim campus of Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31 during school hours.

Photo Exhibition Slated For Oakton

Harry Callahan City, traveling exhibition of photography will be at Oakton Community College throughout the month of January. The exhibit, consisting of 75 photographs, is open to the public free of charge.

The Callahan exhibit will be on view in the library in Building 4 on the interim campus of Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove, from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31 during school hours.

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Maine East Students Attend UN Workshop

Thirty-five Maine East High School students recently attended a social science workshop in Chicago for students about the United Nations.

Tom Castranova, sponsor of the field trip, commented that United Nations' speakers addressed the group and then met with smaller student groups to answer questions concerning issues confronting the United Nations.

Castranova recently visited the United Nations and there learned of various workshops and programs scheduled throughout the school year concerning United Nations projects and problems.

The students from Maine East democracy and U.S. history classes were Jill Aven, Rich Berthold, Bob Balk, Brad Bold, Beverly Breman, Eric Buehner, Brian Copple, Sue Forsthoff, Marc Grant, Nancy Gilman, Sherrie Goldstein, Steve Green, Karen Greco, Carol Hirsch, Robin Hoffman, Lisa Isenstein, Pat Jager, Pam Koperny, Chris Kopish, Terry Kummer, Kathy Kushnuck, Sally Larson, Dyanna Leash, Jim Maleski, Bill Nutmi, Jill Obermaier, Nancy Olson, Jeff Paul, Larry Raff, Bill Rizzo, Bill Shaver, Diane Steinken, Gary Weisbaum, Lynda Shymanski, and Sue Kiemich.

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Table Tennis Tryouts Set For Wheeling



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

IF THE CHICAGO Bears' visit to Philadelphia last Sunday did not result in the worst professional football game ever played, it wasn't because the two teams didn't try.

For the record, the Bears won, 21-12. It can be truthfully said, even without checking, that the National Football League Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio did not send for the game films.

I felt obligated to watch because I thought John Huarte, the Bears' backup quarterback, might play. He was one of our guests Monday at the Pro Sports Club Luncheon, and I wanted to make sure I was watching if he did play in Philadelphia.

I should have known better. Huarte didn't play — again — and I wasted an afternoon in front of the television set. I was addressing Christmas cards as the slaves developed, and this is the first time in memory when addressing cards actually was the highlight of any afternoon.

One thought persisted as I watched this poor excuse for a professional game. Wouldn't it have been fascinating to have

Gibron: It was a team effort today. All 40 people wanting to play football. We didn't get any breaks again and the officials robbed us as usual but we won and . . . and . . . I thought I ordered sausage and pizza.

Douglas: I thought I was being interviewed.

Cosell: How true, Bobby Douglass. You are being interviewed. How very true, young man. It is you, my close and dear friend, who is giving me this exclusive interview, who has just walked off the field with a victory. You are seeing it through in your career, Bobby Douglass. You have been tossed into the National Football League cauldron. You've been thrown into the pressure cooker of professional football with all its cruel conniving and its tension-gripped atmosphere.

Gibron: Bobby Douglass is my No. 1 quarterback and he will be my No. 1 quarterback because I say he is my No. 1 quarterback and what I say goes because this is a 40-man team and I am running the show and . . .

Meredith (breaking into song) Fight on, Chicago Bears . . .

Gifford: You are a beautiful human being, Abe Gibron, all of you. We have some replays to show you now and I would like some comments from our guests. Is the camera on me? Why not? I am speaking. I am a former star with the New York Giants . . .

Meredith: I found your hair spray, Faultless.

Cosell: Oh, shut up, Dandy. I, Howard Cosell, will continue this exclusive interview which gives my viewers the perception that comes with someone who is constantly striving to bring an insight into sports through journalism that has long been absent from broadcasting. The wryly insouciant Danderoo can not always convey those observations.

Gifford: We're rolling the tapes now and I would like Bobby and Abe to comment on this pass here that is thrown 30 yards behind Earl Thomas who is running a simple sideline maneuver.

Douglas: I am the No. 1 quarterback.

Gifford: Now we have this replay of a pass that takes six bounces before reaching George Farmer. My, that must have been difficult to throw, Bobby.

Gibron: Bobby Douglass is my No. 1 quarterback.

Meredith: Wow-wee, what do you say to that, Howard?

Cosell: Danderoo, that was exciting banding between a coach and his quarterback, the type of dialogue that has long been a part of my tell-it-like-it-is broadcasting.

Gifford: Here's the taped replay now of your one pass completion, Bobby. What a thrill it must have been to complete a pass. Let's roll it again. Freeze it! There . . . it is on tape . . . it did happen! Howard, Don, I see it there before my very own baby blue eyes, before winsome Frank, the former star with the New York Giants. Bobby Douglass did complete a pass against the Eagles today. I told you it wasn't an old Johnny Unitas re-run.

Cosell: Good afternoon, this is Howard Co-Sell back again. I'm here in the Bears' locker room with my old and close friends Abe Gibron and Bobby Douglass. Bobby, you and I have been old and close friends for nearly a week now. I know what few others do — that although you can't pass, you don't understand defenses, you inspire no confidence in your teammates, and you really don't belong as a National Football League quarterback, you're really a peach of a guy. Is that not right?

Douglas: Well, Howard, I would like to say . . .

Cosell: Tell it like it is, Bobby Douglass. Tell how you are harassed, put-upon, misquoted, and misunderstood.

Douglas: Thank you for those kind words, Howard, but I will not become a running back.

Cosell: And isn't it right that you and Abe Gibron, this jolly man here on my right eating the pizza, have granted me, Howard Co-Sell, this exclusive interview because I do understand you. I speak the truth? Do you really believe I am abrasive, obnoxious, striving to create controversy where no controversy exists; that I am self-serving, dominating and out to become a star?

Meredith: Right on, Howard.

Cosell: To others I am dedicated, sincere, perceptive, authoritative and . . .

Douglas: I thought I was being interviewed, Howard.

Gifford: Let's get on with the show. We have some tapes of the game here I'd like to have you comment on. Where's my hairspray? By the way, did I tell you about the time I was playing with the New York Giants?

Gibron: It was a team effort today. All 40 people who want to play football and . . .

Cosell: Yes, Abe, I understand but we haven't gotten to you yet. Hold the tapes, Faultless Frank, and I'll allude to some points in the game later. You were something else with the Giants, Frank, I remember when . . .

Meredith: Wow-wee, Howard.

Cosell: Thank you, Danderoo, but actually I would like to deliberate on the game in question today, the confrontation that transpired on the playing field between the Bears of Chicago and the Eagles of Philadelphia. It was an embarrassment, gentlemen, and I do not think we should cover up this travesty by saying anything other than the truth. Even the sensation-mongering scurrivars of the tabloid press, most of whom are dependent on handouts from the powerful pro football barons, could not dispute my completely honest pronouncement that this indeed was a travesty. Frankly, football offers me no intellectual stimulation anyway.

Meredith: Golly!

Cosell: Thank you, Danderoo, but actually I would like to deliberate on the game in question today, the confrontation that transpired on the playing field between the Bears of Chicago and the Eagles of Philadelphia. It was an embarrassment, gentlemen, and I do not think we should cover up this travesty by saying anything other than the truth. Even the sensation-mongering scurrivars of the tabloid press, most of whom are dependent on handouts from the powerful pro football barons, could not dispute my completely honest pronouncement that this indeed was a travesty. Frankly, football offers me no intellectual stimulation anyway.

Meredith: Wow-wee, Howard.

Cosell: My dear and close friend, Abe, who consented to give me, Howard Co-Sell, this exclusive interview, just how do you assess your total quarterback situation with one confrontation remaining? How do you assess the artistry, dexterity, deftness of one John Huarte?

Gibron: John? . . . John who?

Douglas: I am No. 1.

Gifford: You are No. 1.

Cosell: I am No. 1, and I, Howard Co-Sell, will always be No. 1.

Meredith: Wow-wee!

There's only one way for the top table tennis players in the United States to get to Yugoslavia for the world championships.

They'll have to stop off first at Wheeling High School.

The leading 24 players in the United States, 12 men and 12 women, will assemble in the Wheeling High School gymnasium Saturday and Sunday for challenging round-robin competition.

Five men and four women will qualify from the two days of action at Wheeling for the team that will represent the United States in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia at the World Table Tennis Championships in April.

Competition will be held over five sessions, starting at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be three sessions Sunday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and the finals at 6:30 p.m. Doors will open approximately 30 minutes before the actual competition.

Tickets are \$2.00 each for the first four sessions and \$3.00 for the final round only. A ticket package for the five sessions costs \$8.00.

Children under 12 will be admitted for half price.

Tickets are available at Ticketron outlets or by contacting Gordon Heisler at 392-6546. Tickets also will be available at

the door. Each session will last about 2½ hours.

The United States team will be selected on a round-robin basis with each entry playing 11 games. The men and women with the top records will qualify.

Preliminary competition for some of the nation's best will be held tonight at the Chicago Table Tennis Club, 2047 N. Milwaukee, as they battle for the remaining positions in the weekend tryouts.

The Wheeling Naval ROTC will part in the ceremonies at each session this weekend under the direction of Bill Marsh. In addition, several area dignitaries are expected to attend the tryouts which are sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

Table tennis buffs will also get a chance to test their skills against some of the leading players in the United States. For a slight charge, a person will be able to play many of the nation's top performers in the fieldhouse adjoining the gymnasium.

"This is a unique opportunity for people to see the finest players in one competition," said Warren Hamilton, project chairman from the Jaycees for the tryouts.

"This is something different, something people in the Chicago area don't often get a chance to see. When people think of table tennis, they think of a green table and a couple paddles, maybe something to put the laundry on in the basement. They don't completely understand just what tremendous abilities these top players have, how much excitement they can bring to an event like this."

Among the top players in the competition at Wheeling will be 13-year-old Diana Myers of Omaha, Neb., who won the Midwest Regional at Grand Rapids, Mich.; Judy Bochenek, 17, the national girls champion out of Eugene, Ore.; John Reed of Chicago, co-captain of the team that hosted China; Tim Lazarus of nearby Park Ridge; Tom Bogan, an English professor at Long Island University and the No. 1 ranked player over 40 in the United States; Del Swerlin, the only U.S. player to beat the Chinese twice when the Communist nation toured the States; and Dal Joon Lee, long regarded as one of the finest competitors in the sport.

Many other nationally-ranked performers will also be in action tomorrow and Sunday at Wheeling High School. The contestants will stay at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

Challenging Weekend For West; Maine North Battles East Tonight

by MIKE KLEIN

Some observers will caution against wild boasts and high falutin ideas after Maine West's two basketball wins last weekend.

They all tell you Niles East and Libertyville really aren't much in the bouncy world of Illinois prep basketball. And they'll point to the 4-8 combined record of both teams for argumentative support.

Then they might question the Warriors' abilities after learning it took West one overtime period to defeat Central Suburban doormat Niles East, 59-54.

Let them talk.

Beating Niles East left West 1-0 in the CSL South and a half game behind Maine South, 2-0.

And finally, the Warriors have two victories that no one can remove from the record books. Two conquests that they'll be more than happy to accept.

Credit assistant coach Bob Goerne with

a Mission Accomplished. He won twice facing a fistful of liabilities.

Family illness kept head coach Gaston Freeman away both nights. And son Bruce, usually first man off the bench, came up sidelined with a strep throat.

But more impressively, the Warriors won without Joe Thim, their 6-5 All-Conference forward.

Like sub guard Freeman, Thim was relegated bedward with a bug of one sort or another. That removed an average 14.6 points and eight rebounds from West's effort.

But the Warriors succeeded because

Chris Bouchee came alive with 25 points against Libertyville. Andy Richardson plugged Thim's hole and seldom used Jim Olsen subbed for 6-8 Doug Myers, plagued by foulitis.

But a ballclub cannot live on past glories. There is always another challenge. For Maine West, it means a weekend of brawny Maine South plus Highland Park.

Ordinarily, facing either ballclub would be enough to boggle the brain. Maine South is its usual self and Highland Park leads the CSL North.

The defending league champion Maine South Hawks have bounced back from a second game loss at New Trier East to crush four opponents by an average 45.7 points.

"They'll always shoot for 100," Freeman said about the Hawks, an 8 p.m. Friday road opponent. Bernie Brady's club has hit the century mark just once, 116-39 over Maine North.

True, the winless Norsemen haven't frightened anyone off yet. But the Hawks proved their bulging win was no fluke with an 83-39 crunching of Hersey the following evening.

That's the same Hersey that won the Mid-Suburban League title last year. And the Huskies return a wonderboy All-State candidate in 7-0 junior center Dave Corzine.

But superb defense by Hawk Bob Westman (6-5) kept Corzine scoreless. And Hersey fans with their mouths slightlyajar.

"We played an exceptional ballgame against Hersey," said Brady. "It gave us the incentive and confidence that we've needed. I just hope that it continues."

Brady and Freeman have been nipping at each other's heels for years. The Hawks have proven stronger in the long run with five CSL titles but Freeman's ballclubs have been a pestil.

Two winters ago, South had to beat West, 72-63, in the season's final conference game to secure a CSL title tie with the Warriors.

Brady's current starting unit includes two of the Central Suburban's top four scorers. Six-foot-seven sophomore center Pete Boesen owns a 19.5 average thru two games, good for second in the scoring derby.

Two spots behind is guard Bill Harbeck

with a 17.5 average. "He's probably as quick as anybody in the league," says Freeman.

Sound from top to bottom, the Hawks

have exceptional strength in the front line. Westman, who humbled Hersey's Corzine, joins Jerry Jones, picked by the Chicago Daily News as one of the area's eight best ballplayers.

Westman's hitting at a 15.5 pace in CSL action, good for tenth. And Jones' 12.0 average is highly deceiving.

The 6-4 southpaw shooter sprained his right wrist in the loss at New Trier East. That necessitated a cumbersome tape and foam cast.

But the medical accessories are gone. Last weekend, he hit 15 points against Deerfield in a 90-56 win, then flung thru 33 as South clubbed Morton East by 28 points.

It's at this front line strength that Freeman will launch his attack behind Myers, Thim and Bouchee.

"We're going to have to go inside and force the game to them," Freeman stated. "Instead of us always picking up the three or four fouls, who not let the opponents do it?"

"They're big inside and when you go in there, it's a 50-50 chance as to who will

(Continued on page 3)



ANOTHER PAIR. Libertyville never really figured out what to do with Chris Bouchee last Saturday night. So as the Wildcats pondered their problem, Bouchee scored 25 points in all. The All-Area gridder also added

six rebounds to his evening's work.

Maine West won that decision, 60-

46. The Warriors travel to Maine South on Friday and host Highland Park the following evening.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

CSL Basketball

CENTRAL SUBURBAN BASKETBALL

Varsity Only

Friday

New Trier West at Glenbrook South

Glenbrook North at Highland Park

Maine East at Maine North

Deerfield at Niles West

Maine West at Maine South

Niles East at Niles North

—Cage Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

get the foul. "But I honestly feel we're as good as they are inside," Freeman continued. "I've got a world of confidence in our kids. And we're going to get better."

Should the underdog Warriors contain high CSL scorers Boesen and Harbeck, they can contemplate defending the league's No. 1 pointmaker when Highland Park comes to town at 8 p.m. Saturday.

That's Chuck Bergen, the Little Giants' 6-8 center who carried lofty credentials along when Highland Park cast off from the Suburban League.

Bergen finished second in Suburban scoring and rebounding during the Little Giants' final travels thru that conference.

And he's off to a 23 point average in the Central Suburban, a 3.5 points per game bulge over Maine South's Boesen.

Bergen fashioned his average in Highland Park's league opener. The Little Giants capitalized on eight fourth quarter turnovers by Maine East for a 63-60 win.

In other Dec. 14 action, Maine East and North get together on Friday night at the Norsemen's school. Then neither baleful plays again until competition in post-Christmas tournaments.

East will participate in the Niles Township Tourney at Notre Dame while North is scheduled into the Reavis Tournament. Both are Dec. 26-29.

The Blue Demons will face Niles East on Dec. 27. Maine North has not received its pairings as yet.

Very frankly, East's Paul McClelland says, "Yeah, we're disappointed," when asked about his club's 3-3 mark.

Coming Up

DES PLAINES SPORTS SCHEDULE Varsity Only

TUESDAY
Swimming Maine North at Niles North 7 p.m.; Glenbrook South at Maine West 7:30 p.m.; Maine South at Maine East 7 p.m.
Basketball Maine West at Maine South 8 p.m.; Maine East at Maine North 8 p.m.
Wrestling Morton East at Maine East 1 p.m.; Glenbrook South at Maine West 6:30 p.m.; Maine North at Niles West 6:30 p.m.

Gymnastics Maine West at Wheeling 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Other meets on Friday: Deerfield at Maine North 7:30 p.m. and Niles West at Maine East 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Swimming Niles East at Maine North 2 p.m.
Basketball Highland Park at Maine West 8 p.m.
Wrestling Morton East at Maine East 1 p.m.; Maine North at New Trier East 1 p.m.

Other matches: Maine East Holiday Invitational at 7 p.m. Teams entered include Arlinton, Conant, Elk Grove, Evanston, Glenbrook South, Hinsdale Central, Maine South, Prospect, Waukegan and Wheeling.



A WELL SET JUMPER. That's Jim Olson of Maine West readying his hooligans set shot last Friday night against Libertyville. The Warriors won and Olson scored five points in a

reserve role. Defending is Dave Ruby for the losing Wildcats. Maine West plays Maine South and Highland Park this weekend.

New Boys Baseball Director

Elected to the Board of Directors for the Mount Prospect Boys Baseball for the 1973 season were:

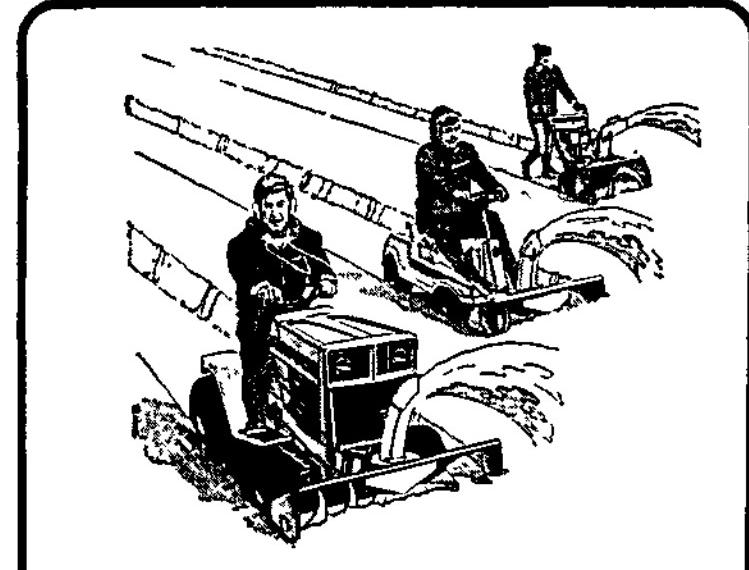
Earl Mueller, president; John Bongiorno, vice president; Betty Bongiorno, secretary; Shirley Mueller, treasurer; Cliff Hermanson, Colt League, vice president; Gene Slawinski, Pony League, vice president; Mike Alesia, American League, vice president; Don Hurley, National League - vice president; and Vic Rose, equipment manager.

Mueller expressed the new board's gratitude to outgoing board members Bud Clark, Joyce Clark, John Dickey and Roger Spelman and commended them for their outstanding efforts during the past year.

Topics of discussion during the first open meeting included lengthening of the base paths for the 1973 season, purchases of uniform and equipment replacements, improved methods for the drafting of Pony League players, plans for decal sale day and registration of new boys.

Registration for new boys will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3, Saturday, Feb. 10, and Saturday, Feb. 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Except for the January meeting which will be held on Jan. 9, at 8:00 p.m., subsequent monthly open meetings will be conducted on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club.



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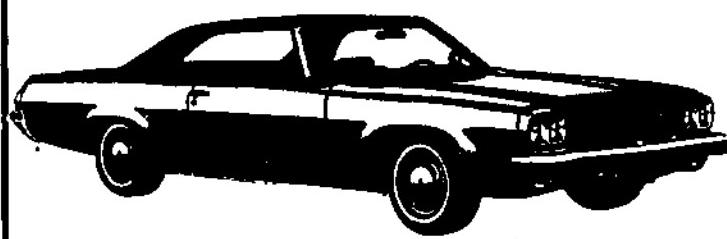
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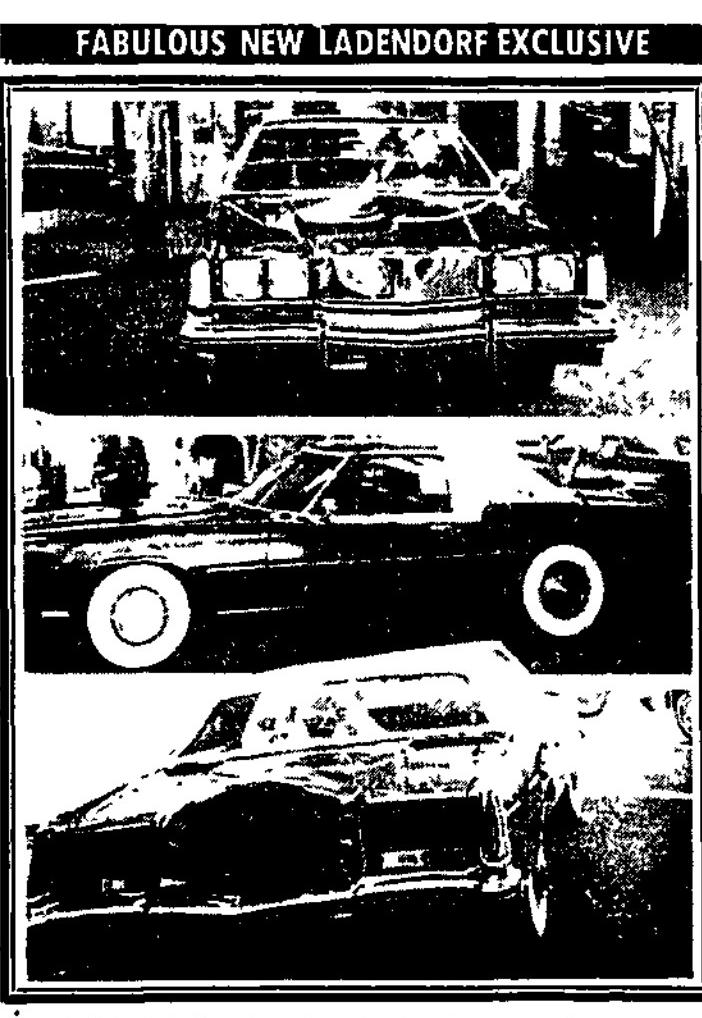


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MSD Trustees Approve \$300 Million Budget

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees yesterday approved a 1973 budget of more than \$300 million, an increase of slightly more than 3.5 per cent over last year's budget.

The budget approved yesterday totals \$300,478,200, an increase of almost \$79 million over the budget approved last year of \$221,485,362.

The tax rate for the new budget was estimated yesterday at 33.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Last year, when the 1972 budget was approved, the rate was estimated at 33.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, but yesterday it was announced the actual rate to be applied to the 1972 tax bills will be 36.3 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

EVEN AS THE BUDGET was receiving formal approval yesterday, however, MSD Trustee Valentine Janicki said it will be amended Thursday.

After a brief meeting yesterday, the MSD board adjourned to executive session to meet with union representatives for a local of operating engineers. Following the closed session, the trustees were expected to consider other amendments to the budgets which would be fi-

nalized Dec. 21.

The budget, as of yesterday afternoon, was \$5,462,252 lower than the budget proposed Nov. 9 by MSD General Supt. Ben Sosewitz.

The final form of the budget was increased \$500,000 from the tentative budget presented by the MSD finance committee Nov. 29. The addition was the district's bond and interest fund to pay for retiring a portion of the \$20 million in general obligations and bonds the district issued recently.

The 1973 rate may increase as general obligation bonds are issued during the year.

For example, he said, additional land

will be needed for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plan to be connected to the underflow tunnel system. That land must be acquired before work can begin on tunnels in the Northwest suburban area.

Sosewitz also said MSD officials will meet with William Ruckelshaus, director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, in January to seek federal support for the underflow plan.

Sosewitz told her he did not think so. He said the engineering for the underflow plan will take most of the year to complete. He said it would be a "long shot" to expect to award any substantial contracts for the underflow plan in 1973.

For example, he said, additional land

will be needed for the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plan to be connected to the underflow tunnel system. That land must

be acquired before work can begin on tunnels in the Northwest suburban area.

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meet with William Ruckelshaus, director of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, in January to seek federal support for the underflow plan.

Biba Named VP At King & Associates

James L. Biba, 310 Pinehurst Dr., Des Plaines, has been named vice president of Warren King and Associates, Inc., a Chicago management consulting firm.

Biba joined the firm in 1968 as a staff consultant and has been responsible for evaluations and studies of state governments in Alabama, Delaware, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, as well as the recently completed report by the Business Management Task Force on elementary and secondary education in Illinois.

Before joining Warren King and Associates, Inc., Biba was employed by Allis-Chalmers as an internal consultant. His last position was coordinator of dealer development. He served in the manufacturer's plants in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Norwood, Ohio, and Harvey, Illinois.

Biba received a bachelor of science degree in commerce and business management from the University of Illinois in 1962. He and his wife, Janet, have a daughter, Pamela.

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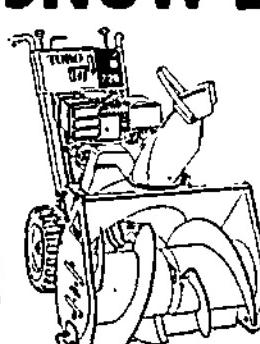
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Track Satisfied With Scott's Action

by DAVID MAHSMAN

See related story Section 2, Page 10
Arlington Park Race Track officials have expressed satisfaction at Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's move to seek a court decision on the validity of the 1973 racing dates awarded three weeks ago by the Illinois Racing Board.

"I think this is the best way to go," said Thomas Rivera, Arlington Park information officer, of Scott's quest for a final decision in the racing schedule controversy.

The racing board Thursday unanimously denied a petition from Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp. for a new racing schedule, but race track owners' hopes for a better schedule were kept alive by Scott's announcement that his office will take the matter to court Monday.

Scott made the announcement in a surprise appearance at Thursday's racing board hearing on Arlington-Washington's request for reconsideration of the 1973

racing schedule. Track officials said they had not expected the courts to become involved in the controversy at this point.

THE RACING board voted unanimously to support Scott in seeking an early court ruling on the racing schedule.

Scott told the board and those present at the hearing that he is of the opinion that racing dates awarded to corporations headed by William S. Miller should be thrown out. Miller is a former racing board chairman under indictment — with former Gov. Otto Kerner — on charges of bribery and income tax evasion in connection with an alleged race track stock scandal.

The Illinois Racing Act provides that the racing board shall award racing dates based on maximizing state revenue and only to persons of good moral character. Scott said that Miller's indictment places him in the realm of "moral turpitude" and disqualifies him from receiving a racing license.

But Scott's opinions are not binding, so

he decided to take the issue to court.

"We've had to go to court in the past to support our opinions, and we will go to court in the future," Scott said, adding that the courts have backed his opinions in the past. He called his case against Miller "important to the people of the state and the integrity of the state..."

ACTING RACING Board chairmen Joseph Lamendella said he hopes the court will consider the opinions of all racing commissioners in ruling on the racing dates. He was referring to three separate reports that were filed by commissioners following a 4-3 board approval of the 1973 racing schedule. Besides the majority report upholding the decision, Lamendella filed a dissenting report, as did former board chairman Alexander MacArthur and Commissioner Gerald F. Fitzgerald, asking for a change in dates. MacArthur resigned in protest over the schedule that was awarded.

"I certainly welcome the opportunity to finally have this (racing schedule) matter cleared," said Commissioner Edward J. Long after voting for board support of Scott. Long was one of the commissioners who voted in favor of the 1973 schedule.

Prior to Scott's appearance before the racing board, the commissioners unanimously approved Lamendella's motion to deny the race track's petition for a new schedule. Long seconded that motion.

Frank Riley, attorney for Arlington-Washington, told the board he based the petition on the fact that Arlington Park was granted a single 77-day racing license for 1973, rather than two licenses — one each for the Arlington Park and

Washington Park Jockey Club meets. Technically, Riley said he was not seeking a new schedule, but another racing license.

Riley argued that state law prohibits a single meet of more than 60 days, which he said he feels was the effect of the board's decision to grant only one license. But an assistant attorney-general assigned to the racing board said the single 77-day license is valid because Arlington-Washington owns two race tracks.

ARLINGTON-WASHINGTON Pres. John F. Loome spoke only briefly in defense of a longer racing season for Arlington Park. He said his testimony during the Nov. 17 board hearing — that a longer season for Arlington Park is in the best interest of Illinois racing — still stands.

Arlington Park was awarded 77 days of continuous racing to run from April 25 to July 24, preceded by six days of racing for the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet. The track had requested 120 days of racing, the maximum allowed by law.

After the racing board voted Thursday to deny Arlington-Washington's request for a new schedule, Lamendella explained that he had earlier conferred with Scott, who had raised some question as to whether or not the board could change the schedule at this time. Scott based his opinion that such a move would be improper on two points:

—Arlington-Washington's petition did not ask for a change in dates, but only for another racing license.

—The racing board does not have the authority to change racing dates at this time.

Bradley Retiring After 20 Years

Ronald Bradley, 70, of 1335 S. Arlington Heights Rd., near Arlington Heights, has announced plans to retire at the first of the year as Elk Grove Township highway commissioner.

Bradley has lived in the township since 1912. He attended Arlington High School.

He is past president of the Northern Illinois Steam Power Club and a member of the Will County Thrasher Association, two steam engine clubs.

Township officials recently honored Bradley at a retirement dinner. Auditor Bernard Lee presented a plaque to Bradley.

As highway commissioner, Bradley is responsible for the construction, mainte-

nance, repair, snow removal and salting of over 22 miles of road in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

Bradley has lived in the township since 1912. He attended Arlington High School.

He is past president of the Northern Illinois Steam Power Club and a member of the Will County Thrasher Association, two steam engine clubs.

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Truant, Expelled Pupils Need Help: Witnesses

by WANDALYN RICE

rid of students by telling the parents to voluntarily withdraw the child."

JOHN AURAND, a representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), said he believed three steps could be taken toward improving truancy and expulsion rates. He said the law regarding due process and student rights must be explained to educators, alternative education programs must be established for truants and law enforcement must be improved.

Aurand explained that improved law enforcement is necessary because "as a teacher I continuously had problems with parental responsibility in regard to truancy, drug use and other things. I feel when the parents don't wish to cooperate or even show up we should use law enforcement."

Donatta Yates, attendance officer at Eisenhower High School in south suburban Worth, told the hearing officials she differs sharply with those who charged that school officials are insensitive to students.

"That's nutsey" Miss Yates said, adding, "It is of no more benefit to the schools to continue to beat administrators for their failures than it is to beat the recalcitrant child over the head. We may be misguided but we're not insensitive."

Miss Yates said that in the two years she has been at the high school the number of absences, and thus truancy, has been cut from 25 to 28 per cent each day to 7 to 8 per cent.

AT EISENHOWER, she said, "The emphasis is to get kids to come to school to get something for themselves, not to fulfill any requirement."

Several school administrators, in describing some programs they would like to implement to help students, explained that financial problems sometimes stand in their way.

Jack Newmiller, a principal in Coolidge Junior High School in Dist. 151 serving South Holland and Phoenix, said he wants to start a program of "in-school suspensions" where students could be assigned to one teacher for a certain length of time instead of being sent home for misbehavior.

Itelof's was supported by attorneys William London and Patrick Keenan, who represent students in expulsion cases before school boards.

"Expulsion is a neat solution that appeals to many school boards, but it is also becoming more difficult and expensive because of lawyers like me," London said. "Schools are starting to use more understanding methods of getting

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Ford Hikes Prices; G. M. Asks 3% Boost

Detroit, Dec. 8 (Special) — The Price Commission today allowed Ford Motor Co. to raise 1973 model car and truck prices an average of \$62.55 a vehicle, or 1.5 per cent, effective Monday.

Hardly had the ink on the commission's stamp of approval dried when General Motors Corp., which last week was granted an average 3.1 or 1.2 per cent increase, asked for an added 3 per cent price boost.

The Ford increases range from \$29 on the subcompact Pinto two-door to \$100 on the Lincoln Continental. The subcompact ported.

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'73s At '72 Prices
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2 door hardtop with power steering and brakes, Factory Air, radio, tinted glass, rear defogger. Medium copper metallic demo.

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4 speed trans., accent group, front disc brakes, whitewalls, electric rear defroster.

NOW \$2286
'72 LTD BROUHAM
Service manager's demo loaded with factory air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof and much more.

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Studying School Financing

Tax Reforms Get Attention Of Panel

By RAYMOND LAIR
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A commission representing federal, state and local governments has voted to advise President Nixon that the states should retain primary responsibility for property tax relief policy and for equalizing school finances within each state.

It was the first vote taken by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, which was asked by Nixon last January to study school finance reform, particularly a value added tax, as a substitute for property taxes. The recommendation was approved by voice vote after two hours of discussion.

A commission staff report said home owners generally were not overburdened by residential property taxes except in some states.

JOHN SHANNON, assistant director of the commission's staff in charge of school study, said New York, Wisconsin

and Vermont were among states where the tax situation was tight.

He acknowledged that a survey taken for the commission showed property taxes were regarded as the least fair of all levies but said many protesting home owners were objecting to what was a tax on "unrealized capital gains" in the value of a house they had no intention of selling.

Commission disapproval of the value-added tax was expected at its meeting running through yesterday and possibly into today.

The administration already has indicated that it is no longer interested in such a levy, although Nixon still would like to see property taxes on homes and apartments cut in half. In an Oct. 5 news conference, he said any such goal could be reached only in steps and that property tax relief for the elderly should get first priority.

EARLIER REPORTS from the advisory commission have urged that state governments take over most of the cost of public schools. A similar recommendation came March 3 from the President's special commission on school financing.

RECENT COURT decisions may drive the states in that direction. These courts have held that school financing, relying mostly on property taxes, results in inequality between wealthy and low-income areas.

The National Governors' Conference opposed a value-added tax at its June meeting. Both it and the National Legislative Conference, representing all members of state legislatures, have asked for more federal aid without strings for schools.

Hospital Names Chief Of Patients Accounts

Thomas J. O'Connell has been named patients accounts manager at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

O'Connell also has four years experience as patients' account manager at both University of Chicago Hospital and Clinic and Columbus Hospital in Chicago. Previous to entering the hospital field, he worked as district manager, collection manager and loan manager for the Payco collection agency, Continental Illinois Bank and Mercantile Financial Corp.

O'Connell attended Wright Junior College, University of Chicago and management courses on hospital financial management and patients' accounts. He received an honorable discharge as an operating technician from the Army in 1962. O'Connell and his wife are the parents of two children and live in Cicero.

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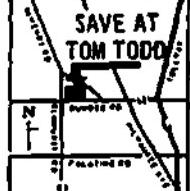
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The Home Line

By Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Is there a particular technique involved in building a successful fire in the fireplace? — Jessie Mann

I should let that certain fellow write this answer. He is in "seventh heaven,"

when starting a fire in the fireplace, at home or in homes of friends.

Assuming that the draft is working well and the fireplace has always performed well, his method always works. He opens a door or a window slightly so there will be sufficient oxygen to feed the fire.

He then crumples up a few newspapers under the andirons and lays a few pieces of kindling over them. Then a large log is placed on the andirons as far back as possible, but not touching the fireplace wall. In front of this is placed another log and then one log over the two, like a pyramid, making sure there is air space between the logs. The fire starts with a bang and continues to burn, with an occasional log fed on top when the others burn low.

Dear Dorothy: I've been using a ceramic cookie jar for years and the cookies kept perfectly. Suddenly, the cookies are no longer soft or crisp — whichever way they were when put in. Do you know why something like this should happen? — Lisa Bank

Yes. It occurs every so often with ceramic cookie jars. They become porous and so are no longer airtight. An airtight metal cannister does the ideal job of keeping cookies the way you want them. An airtight such as a potato chip or popcorn container is a good substitute.

Contrary to what most freezer books say, a recent government manual on foods says shelled nuts retain top quality in a tightly closed container in the refrigerator for six months or longer, or in the freezer at zero for two years.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



PERSONABLE PUPPETS are fun for Bobby LeFevre and Julie Johnson, but they can't keep them. Bobby's mother, Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Palatine, will be taking 80 hand puppets made by Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae to children at the Easter Seal Center

in Elgin in time for Christmas. Mrs. LeFevre is president of the alumnae, who make the puppets annually in connection with the sorority's national project, cerebral palsy.

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Next On The Agenda

ALPHA XI DELTA
A Christmas party and \$1 gift exchange will make December's meeting festive for the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

The party is next Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Byron Johnson of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Fred Holub of Arlington Heights will be co-hostess.

All area Alpha Xi Delta alums are welcome.

Brides-to-be...

MEET JEANNIE MORRIS AT

Kaufman's

BRIDAL FASHION SHOW

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1973
AT KAUFMAN'S, 4800 N. HARLEM AVENUE



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Kaufman's/Woodfield opening in early spring, 1973

Maine Township Real Estate Transfers Listed

Forty-six property sales in Des Plaines topped late autumn activity in the latest monthly Maine township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

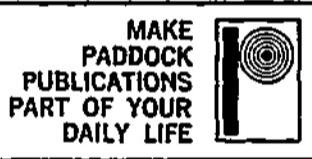
The report also contained 28 sales in Park Ridge, seven in Glenview, five in Niles, four in Morton Grove, and three in the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1.00 in stamps for each \$1,000.00 of market value).

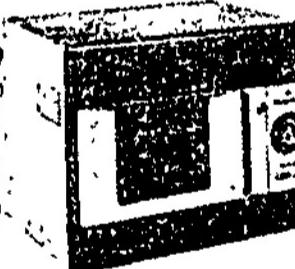
The transfers are:

1117 Willow, Des Plaines, Fred J. Kaeling to Geo. P. Busch, \$83; 134 Westgate Rd., Des Plaines, Leland J. Severson to Anna Hammert, \$36.50; 9239 Cedar Lane, Des Plaines, Edward Sheer to J. Harlan Rosen, \$38.50; 9244 Cedar Lane, Des Plaines, Robert A. Berman to Jeffrey Rome, \$37.50; 9235 Hamlin, Des Plaines, Herb M. Brauer to Marvin Tuchman, \$43; 2217 Magnolia, Des Plaines, Thomas A. Lothian to Richard J. Schademann, \$31; 1701 Stockton, Des Plaines, Wilbert H. Maynard to David B. Tabor, \$27; 1738 Whitecomb, Des Plaines, Paul F. Schaefer to Clifford L. Bennett, \$21.50; 1719 Lee, Des Plaines, Elmer M. Linderman to Chester Andraski, \$37; 915 N. Knight, Des Plaines, Frederick A. Dilger to Western Financial Corp., \$10.50; 1329 A Highland Dr., Des Plaines, Chas. Ecanow to Roland J. Barbeau, Jr., \$21; 139 North, Des Plaines, Mary E. Belzer to Hercules Malapaneas, \$10; 1518 Campbell, Des Plaines, Howard L. Wightman to Richard A. Benak, \$34; 1021 Walter, Des Plaines, Chas. S. Bianchi to Arthur B. Calvetti, \$25.50; 1458 Webster Lane, Des Plaines, Jos. W. Cerami to Dennis M. Bowen, \$50;

912-C Noel, Des Plaines, John J. Madalen to Ira Post, \$30; 2125 Church, Des Plaines, Wm. Conwill to Geo. Helmich, \$17; 720 S. Westgate Rd., Des Plaines, Wm. Plumeri to Stanley Salata, \$44; 1669 Morse, Des Plaines, Herbert J. Long to Bernard C. Prokopik, \$36; 832 Northeast Pl., Des Plaines, Francis J. Musilli to Vincenzo Spina, \$29.50; 2071 Laura Lane, Des Plaines, Julia Dako to Thaddeus A. Dusil, \$22.50; 2769 Maple, Des Plaines, Terence A. Bolger to Donald L. Jones, \$35; 2200 Douglas, Des Plaines, Zulpha H. Thorquist to Lillian L. Githens, \$22; 1400 Whitecomb, Des Plaines, Gerrit Vander Bent to Richard L. Petrucci, \$37.50; 468 N. 6th Ave., Des Plaines, Richard L. Asplin to Lloyd W. Moyer, II, \$47; 1409 E. Ashland, Des Plaines, Bertha Henk to Hanrahan Bldrs., Inc., \$35; 1117 Ashland, Des Plaines, Wm. H. Bruecher to Hanrahan Bldrs., Inc., \$33; 130 E. Walnut, Des Plaines, Dean E. Wing to Michael J. Messina, \$39; 1309 Thacker, Des Plaines,



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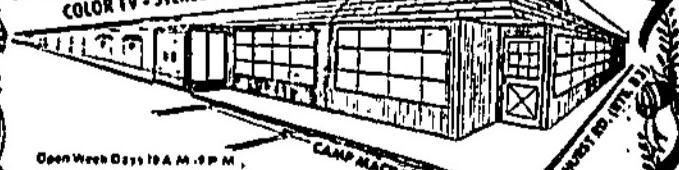
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daily cartoon in the HERALD.

Townsend Bldg. Corp. to Edward R. Villadonga, \$32.50; 2050 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, Dale S. Altman to Wm. W. Stager, \$29; and 9400 Noel, Des Plaines, Stephen J. Stillman to Randy Goulding, \$30;

Also 323 Graceland, Des Plaines, Wayne A. Greene to John F. Anderson, \$25; 9412 Ironwood Lane, Des Plaines, Berge N. Ebipane to Michael D. Wolf, \$32.50; 9409 Home, Des Plaines, Allan Teper to Michael J. Fagman, \$34.50; 2264 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Jerome A. Owens to Thomas R. Lepinska, \$26.50; 913 Margaret, Des Plaines, Eugene R. La Pointe to Jos. A. Spyrison, \$40; 370 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, Peter P. Mazurek to Jas. H. Alvey, \$33; 1038 Walter, Des Plaines, Bert C. Carlson to Thomas J. Pelletiere, \$17; 1249 Third Ave., Des Plaines, Ronald E. Reed to Wm. R. Miller, \$36.50; 1495 Maple St., Des Plaines, Patrick J. Gillispe to Marlie Schamrowski, \$25.50; 283 Ardmore Rd., Des Plaines, Edward P. Kochuz to Wesley A. Baumann, \$50; 9489 N. Terrace, Des Plaines, Gerald A. Silver to Lawrence Stein, \$33.50; 1375 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines, Glenn E. Minier to David A. Bellor, \$30.50; 1012 Margaret St., Des Plaines, Mildred F. Gibbs to Arthur H. Hahnke, \$44.50; 1022 Margaret, Des Plaines, Robt. E. Swain to John M. Borzoni, \$70; 1703-01 Linden St., Des Plaines, Homer L. Fawcett, Pk. Ridge, to Dennis M. Byrne, Sr., \$52; 9523 Terrace, Des Plaines, Clyde S. & L. A. to Melvin H. Kirchler, \$32.50;

Also Michael Manor, Glenview, Morris Aron to Richard G. Gralewski, \$34; 542 Cherry Lane, Glenview, Imre Szegedi to Henry Gardner, \$35; 438 Washington, Glenview, Edward H. Ball to Leon D. Olsen, \$34; 235 Greenwood, Glenview, Victor Freise to Edward A. Wiktor, \$35.50; 57 James Ct., Glenview, Jerry Bardin to Jas. M. Wisniewski, \$37; 2447 Pick Dr., Glenview, Kenneth H. Zimmerman to Robert G. Bowlin, \$44.50; 3412 Fairlawn, Glenview, David B. Reno to Michael H. Trapper, \$34; 8445 McVicker, Morton Grove, Robert W. Voedisch to Gilbert J. Hansen, Jr., \$45.50; 9345 N. Ozanam, Morton Grove, Bernard Katz to Dennis Di Maria, \$57; 7442 Lake St., Morton Grove, Bernice L. Siegel to Romeo Ramos, \$40.50; 9222 Merrill, Morton Grove, Harry S. Chessick to Leonard N. Edwards, \$60; 8216 N. Oleander, Niles, Josephine Weber to Phillip Racette, \$44; 8111 N. Clifton, Niles, Edward L. Kurtz to Frank Langan, \$49; 8890 Prospect, Niles, Peter Neutaus, Jr. to Russell J. Dennis, \$20.50;

1103 S. Aldine, Pk. Ridge, Daniel J. Flynn to John S. Schmidt, \$62.50; 230 e. Edgemont Lane, Pk. Ridge, Billy V. Frey to Willard E. Keating, \$59.50; 2111 Birch Lane, Pk. Ridge, Robert M. Tranin to Wm. A. La Pietra, \$81; 206 Talcott, Pk. Ridge, Arthur B. Worley to Jos. I. Solon, \$35; 533 Elmoke, Pk. Ridge, Irving T. Gillick to Thomas A. Hillquist, \$70; 222 N. Lincoln, Pk. Ridge, Wm. A. La Pietra to Harry H. Garmon, Jr., \$42.50; 616 N. Home, Pk. Ridge, Harry C. Quast to Lyndon D. Harris, III, \$42.50; 921 S. Seminary, Pk. Ridge, Edward F. Bell, Jr. to John F. Butcher, \$46.50; 1113 N. Clifton, Pk. Ridge, Jos. Pratscher to Henry Wittke, \$64; 1420 Potter Rd., Pk. Ridge, Victor J. Anderson to Kang L. Tjlio, \$38; 1300 N. Western, Pk. Ridge, Stephen H. Crowell to Nick Gallo, \$54; 123 N. Hamilton Ave., Pk. Ridge, Anne B. Bauer to Edward K. Weiss, \$35; 528 N. Washington, Pk. Ridge, Ruth C. Johnston to Dennis P. Domanchuk, \$43; 8227 N. Oleander, Evelyn Jachim to Andrew Acs, \$35; 7452 N. Oriole, Frank J. Zima to Elizabeth Restarski, \$37; and 8324 N. Oriole Ave., Joseph W. Golden Sr. to Daniel B. Spillane, \$42.50.

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